

Bates



Student

Vol. XC, No. 1

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

By Subscription

Kennedy Frees Married Men From Draft Co-ed Prospects Up

On the assumption that the quest of a husband is at least one of a woman's reasons for coming to college, co-ed prospects took a definite turn for the better earlier this month, thanks to President Kennedy. On September 10, Kennedy signed a Presidential order which instructs local draft boards not to draft married men until the supply of unmarried men of draftable age has been depleted.

This action, while not officially exempting married men from military service, does virtually free husbands from being drafted. At the present time, the average drafting age is twenty-two or three, and since liability to the draft starts at age eighteen, there is a very large "pool" of unmarried and draftable men available.

Aids College Students

Kennedy's action can also be viewed as an "indirect" means of preventing college and graduate students from having to spend time, after completing their education, in military service. Since a student is granted a 2-S deferment from being drafted, four years of college and possible graduate work allow him considerable time to find that right woman; and a permanent deferment.

It is doubtful that many men will get married solely to avoid the draft, but it is obvious that the pressures or reasons for getting married have not been diminished.

Norm Gillespie

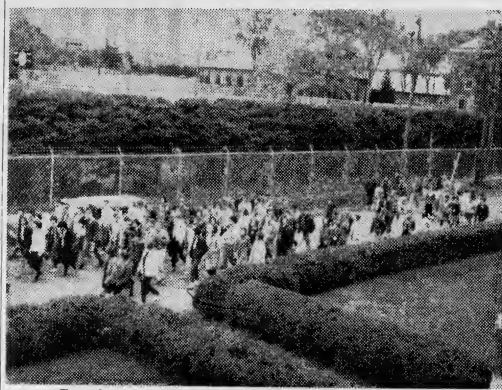
Items

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

- has 259 members, four of whom are foreign students.
- is the 100th class to enter Bates College.
- comes from 14 states and Japan, Sweden, France, and Somali.
- averaged on their college boards 600 in verbal and 610 in math.
- has 80% of its public school graduates coming from the top 1/5 of their class, and 50% from the top tenth.
- contains 20% private school graduates.

Calendar

- Saturday, Sept. 28**
Football at Norwich
Dance in Alumni Gym, 8-11:45 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 29**
Christian Science Frosh Reception, Women's Union, 6-10 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 1**
WRJR Mass Meeting, Filene Room, 4-5:30 p.m.



Co-education begins as Frosh hike to Thorncrag

Seniors Lead Dean's List With 20% On Honor Roll

One hundred twenty-nine students, including graduates, had a qpr of 3.2 or better last semester and thus made the Dean's List.

The total figure of 129 represents fifteen per cent of the enrollment.

Class of 1964

Norman Bowie, Robert Boyd, Nancy Conway, Marion Day, Nancy Day, David Dhlwayo, Douglas Dobson, Marilyn Fuller, Norman Gillespie, David Harrison, William Haver, John Holt, Richard Hoyt, Nora Jensen, David Johnson, Judith Faye Johnson, Roger Klein, Morris Lelyveld, Dorothy March, Rhoda Morrill, K. Scott Norris, Jon Olsen, Raymond Parkin, Penny Polleys, Marjorie Powell, Arthur Purinton, David Quintal, John Schatz, Gracia Seekins, Eric Silverberg, Gail Sisson, Sarah Tucker Smith, Richard Walker, C. Kenneth Yates, William Young, Margery Zimmerman.

Class of 1965

Cynthia Bagster-Collins, Carol Bishop, Edward Brooks, Arthur Bruder, Carol Chase, Daniel Clarke, Laura Deming, Peter d'Errico, Shirley Fuller, Thomas Henderson, Susan Huiskamp, E. Derek Hurst, Leon Hurwitz, Susan Ingham, Dennis Keith, Louise Kennedy, Carolyn Krager, Gordon McKinney, Carolyn Melander, Herbert Mosher, John Noseworthy, Linda Olmsted, Abigail Palmer, Phyllis Porton, Barbara Reed, Ernest Peter Reich, Jeffrey Rouault, Ronald Snell, Rosemarie Staddle, D. Russell Wagenfeld, Sheldon York.

Class of 1966

Paul Baker, Everett Barclay, Elizabeth Bogdanski, Priscilla Brown, Royce Buehler, Linda Carter, Carole Cooper, Philip Daoust, Lois Hebert, Alice Kaplan, Claudia Lambert, Judith Laming, Rebecca Nally, Jean Ouellette, Robert Parker, Kenneth Petke, Susan Pitcher, Phyllis Schindel, Elwood Trask, Lionel Whiston, Ruth Woodford.

Healy Emphasizes Freedom In Pursuing Liberal Education

Before the freshmen registered on Monday, September 23, Dean Healy and Dr. Cummins told them briefly about the first two goals of the Bates Plan of Education and how these goals should guide them in choosing their courses.

Dean Healy, speaking about the first goal of the Bates plan emphasized the meaning of freedom for an educated man, and how diversity in education has the advantage of usually making this freedom more readily understood.

Because the educated man is free in context of understood necessities, is able to see nature's and society's obligations, and sees that life is complex and organically interrelated, he is said in his understanding by a wide range of courses and interests

giving him insight into many different fields and realms of nature and society and himself.

The end goal of a liberal arts education, or indeed, any education, said Dean Healy in closing, is the liberation of oneself.

Dr. Cummins spoke briefly to the freshmen about vocational development and Goal Two of the Bates Plan. He emphasized that choice of a career is made after a long process of many decisions and changes, and for this reason, too, Freshmen must not specialize too soon, but "look around" for a major and for the career they would like to follow.

Dr. Cummins also spoke of the employer's growing interest in a widely diversified education and their tendency to examine the student's development as an individual.

Phillips Challenges College To Maintain Spirit Of Inquiry

Bates began the year-long celebration of itself yesterday. President of the College, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, addressed the annual Convocation on the subject of change to formally open the Centennial Year.

In his inimitable style, the President developed his speech around the idea of the spirit of inquiry imparted to the College by the founding fathers of Bates. Dr. Phillips avoided the temptation to reminisce, pointing out the need to look forward in plotting the course of the College.

"To me," said Phillips, "the most significant fact about our Centennial Year is that it finds a Bates which is not drifting, not resting on its laurels, but constantly seeking new ways to serve society."

This "momentum of the College," as Dr. Phillips termed it, is due to and reflected in the present student body and faculty. In addition, much credit must be given to the founders of Bates. Certain of their decisions and beliefs were cited in the address to demonstrate the remarkable foresight they had.

"First, our founding fathers

established Bates as a private college of the liberal arts — meaning an institution supported by private funds and governed by its own independent board of trustees." Thus, the emphasis on the role of the individual was evident in the earliest actions concerning Bates.

The President was quick to assure his audience that he was not opposed to government-supported colleges.

Favors Gov't Support

"My opposition," he asserted, is to a situation in which all colleges would become heavily dependent upon government funds."

Continuing to illustrate the wisdom and spirit of change of the founding fathers, President Phillips commented on their decision in favor of co-education. "True, Oberlin College in the mid-west began to admit co-eds in 1833; but when Bates opened its doors to them in the fall of 1863, it was the first college on the entire East coast to do so."

The founders of Bates abolished not only discrimination against women, but also discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed. "... This fact provides my third illustration of how their early decisions still contribute to our progress today," said the President.

The decision that the college should play an important role in the building of character was the final example of the far-sighted actions of Bates' early developers.

Willingness To Change

From these separate illustrations, Dr. Phillips concluded that, "... Our founders' greatest contribution is found in their willingness to institute change — not change just for the sake of change, but change when their analysis indicated that it would be beneficial."

The President then pointed out several basic educational questions to which he directed his audience's attention, and suggested areas for evaluation during the coming year.

"It is in the spirit of our founders," said President Phillips, "to use this Centennial Year to consider carefully still other changes to adopt those which will make a better Bates and to reject the others. It is in this spirit of inquiry that I welcome all of you, both students and faculty, to the campus for this Centennial Year."

Peter d'Errico

Bates Aids Students With \$245,000

Nearly \$245,000 in student aid was granted to Bates College undergraduates during the past academic year, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, has announced. Ten years ago the total was less than \$80,000.

Commenting on this increase, Dr. Phillips said, "At a time when an increasing number of young men and women are realizing the values of a college education, it is essential that financial aid be made available to those deserving students who might otherwise find it impossible to attend college. At Bates, we have again been able to increase our aid to students in the form of scholarships, loans, and campus employment."

Dr. Phillips indicated that \$124,000 in scholarships, \$70,000 in loans, and over \$50,000 from campus employment went to Bates students during the 1962-63 college year. Ten years ago the College granted \$40,000 in scholarships, \$7,000 in loans, and \$32,000 from campus jobs.

DEBATE NOTICE

All upperclass candidates for the debating squad are asked to attend a meeting at 4:00 p.m. today in the Debate Room, Pettigrew Hall. A meeting will be held early next week for all freshmen interested in debate, at a time to be announced.

Bates Vocabulary List

CHDC—Chase Hall Dance Committee	ing body which is to incorporate Stu-C and Stu-G	Panda U — East Parker	Do well on	ize the entire contents of a reading assignment or course
WAA — Women's Athletic Association	PA — The Publishing Association	Libe — The Library	Pipe — (as in "takepipe") That through which runs the gas you take	WRJR — Campus radio station
Stu-C — The Student Council (men's government association)	CA — The Christian Association	Den — "Health bar" in lower Chase Hall	Batesy—Anything traditional is Batesy	WCBB — Educational TV station
Stu-G — The Women's Student Government	OC — Outing Club	Den rat — Person seen constantly in the Den	Gnome—(pronounced with hard g) Batesy maintenance man	Gut — An "easy" course
Student Senate — Joint govern-	Roger Bill—The Administration Building, Roger Williams Hall	Cutch — Cultural Heritage, a required course for juniors and seniors	Nuggets — Bits of knowledge that are supposed to epitom-	Fishbowl — Large study room in the libe
	JB — John Bertram Hall	Hit — (as in "hit the exam")		Townies — Local gentry
				Prexy's Puddle — Lake Andrews
				Cage — Gray Athletic Building

72 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine

WARD'S
Ward Bros.

Welcome . . . Class of 1967

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GREEN - ORANGE COMBINATION

Sweaters that are so beautiful to the eye, so wonderful to wear. These tweed beauties are cabled for effect. Try them with skirts for a soft feminine look.

Sizes 36 to 40 — 12.98

We Know Your Closets
Are Filled With New
Fall Clothes . . But

After you've settled (to study) and you find you need a short skirt, slacks, a pair of socks, another sweater or half slip, a dress for a special date, we'll be more than happy to show you what you ask for.

Better still, the very first trip downtown, come in and browse around. We'd really like to meet you.

P.S. Many Bates Girls enjoy the convenience of a charge account with Ward Bros. We'll be very happy to explain how easy it is to send the bill home. It takes only 4 minutes (from start to finish) to open an account . . . try us!

STORE HOURS:
OPEN MON. AND FRI. EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
TUES. TO SAT. 9:15 A. M. - 5:15 P. M.

Editorials

Save The STUDENT

Each week during the school year the STUDENT is published by and for the students of Bates College. Its primary purpose is to preview and report the events of the campus, and to include within its pages essays, articles, letters and poems on a variety of subjects.

During this, the Centennial year, there will be an exceptional number of special events and noteworthy individuals on campus and the STUDENT will be reporting on all of them. An excellent means of retaining a permanent record of the activities of this Centennial Year is simply to retain each week the copy of this newspaper which you receive.

And, if present plans materialize, it will not be only events and men which we shall be commenting upon, but also the thoughts and sentiments of students who participate in, or are close to, the planned activities of the weeks ahead. Some of these comments will be merely informative, while others will intend to be provocative. In either case, their purpose is to inform and entertain the reader in the hope of adding to his participation in Bates College's one hundredth year.

The Freshman Reading Program

During the past three years, the Freshman Reading Program has improved markedly, both in the selection and treatment of books.

No longer are selections simply read and forgotten. Last year, a group of upperclassmen participated in a panel discussion before the freshmen, who were able to ask questions of the panel members. And this year, the program went a step further as the freshmen were divided into groups of twenty to discuss their reading with selected faculty members.

The scholarly and dry selections of previous summers have been replaced by *The Fire Next Time*, by James Baldwin and *Excellence — Can We Be Equal and Excellent Too?* by John W. Gardner. Neither book is very long, and both focus on issues and problems which are vital in contemporary America.

The English and Speech departments have made these books the subject of the initial papers and discussion topics for the fall semester to further supplement the summer program.

We herald these changes for they are significant. Yet, even as the program expands, one definite limitation remains. Only a single hour is allotted for discussions during Freshman Week. This hiatus from a constant week of listening to, and being tested by, faculty and administration members is not enough. An evening should be minimal, but is also sufficient for these discussions.

The lack of a free evening for these discussion groups prompts the more general question of whether Freshman Week emphasizes talks and traditions at the expense of discussions and time for thought.

If this is the case, and it seems to be, then substitute an evening of discussions for Traditions Night or Men's Night. Let the freshmen get to the business at hand—the exchange of ideas in pursuit of an education. Invoke the past, but not at the expense of the present.

The Young Republicans

During the past school year, the Young Republican Club of Bates College struggled into existence. It toddled and even walked a little, but like all youngsters it needs more time and encouragement before it reaches maturity.

In the columns to the right, President Andersen paints a glowing portrait of the Club's progress to date; and by extension invites all of "Republican persuasion" to play their part in mobilizing an effective organization.

On a campus marred by political antipathy, we welcome the Young Republican Club. We do not agree with many of their stands on various issues, but as long as they are willing to take a position this newspaper will continue to publish their ideas.

We hope that our readers will also aid this organization by taking advantage of the opportunity this newspaper affords for pointing out the problems and limitations of "Republican persuasion."

An Explanation

The editorials of this newspaper are written solely by the students on the Editorial board. The comments are personal opinions, but they also represent the policy of the STUDENT.

All of this week's editorials and practically all of the subsequent editorials are written by the Editor-in-Chief. Upon occasion, however, another member of the staff may express an opinion and, in this instance, his initials will be printed after his comments. When no initials appear, it is understood that the Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial.

James Baldwin—Conscience Of The Am. Negro

The Fire Next Time, by James Baldwin, is the author's latest and clearest statement of the Negro's situation in this country. During the summer, the freshmen were asked to read this essay, and those who did became part of the growing audience which has made this book the best selling non-fiction work of the past thirty weeks. This book should be read by all who wish to understand the racial dilemma which engulfs America.

For Baldwin, *The Fire Next Time* represents the culmination of many ideas which began with a "religious experience" at age 14. In *The Fire Next Time*, he briefly describes this experience and, subsequently, his reasons for leaving the church.

Love and Hate Pivotal Theme

It was here that the theme of love and hate, which dominates his early works and is still the pivotal force of his writing, began to take shape. Baldwin left the church because its ministers did not practice what they preached. He, later, left America because its citizens don't practice what they preach.

Graduating from DeWitt Clinton High School, Baldwin met author Richard Wright, who was to become his literary mentor. ("I was broke, shabby, hungry and scared. He read my first novel . . . and his support helped me to win my first fellowship.")

Dark and Desolate Land

In his novels: *Go Tell It On The Mountain*, *Giovanni's Room*, and *Another Country*, Baldwin portrays a dark and desolate wasteland. Men and women wallow in suspicion, fear, hate and lust, searching hopelessly for a sanctuary from suffering—which it is obvious their creator has not been able to find or fathom.

For James Arthur Baldwin comes from the same clay as the damned and defeated spiritual nomads who populate his novels.

With the proceeds from such awards as a Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust Award, a Rosenwald Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Partisan Review Fellowship, and a Ford Foundation Grant-in-Aid, Baldwin left race-conscious America for race-tolerant France. He spent ten years in the color-blind climate of Paris, but as he says, "I realize now that if I was preparing myself for anything in Europe, I was preparing again for America."

Oppression Must Be Known

Upon his return, Baldwin became a militant campaigner for civil rights, and in *Nobody Knows My Name*, a bitter antagonist of the white community. Baldwin insists, "The facts of Negro oppression must be stated," but has come to add, "but being oppressed doesn't necessarily make one individual better than another."

(Next week we shall consider more specifically what Baldwin says in *The Fire Next Time* about love and hate, and, the moral inferiority of the white American.)

Norm Gillespie

Young Repubs Report On Year Of Progress

By BRADFORD ANDERSEN '66

When three Freshmen from the class of '66 and an incumbent (class of '65) swept the open election of the Bates College Republican Club just one year ago, there began a trend toward political awareness,*

general interest and direct participation in political affairs by Bates College students. Since that time collegiates of Republican persuasion have had a chance to build an organization of stature that rivals other college and state groups.

Growth and Vitality Noteworthy

The fact that our club is about to receive its charter as an official Young Republican Club, has increased its paid membership 100%; and participation in every major state Republican affair in the past year, evidences the growth and vitality present in our work. In addition to this, club officers holding special county and state offices (including membership on the state delegation to the National Young Republican Convention) places the Bates club in a position of prominence.

Active in State Politics

The Bates Republican Club is in a unique position. Although it is only the third largest in membership (among Maine college clubs), its members probably hold more representative positions on the Maine council than any other club. This means that our members are offered a priceless chance to extend their interest in politics while participating with colleges throughout the state.

None of us could have realized last year how far a group of young college students could go in building important political and personal relationships. Coming onto the scene as we did without any real experience except for the parts we played in the Nixon campaign, it is encouraging to stand midway between the establishment of an active club and an important presidential election knowing that a solid organization stands ready to play its role. For anyone with even the least political inclination, it is an unsurpassed opportunity that may even be missed in adult life.

(The second half of President Andersen's comments will be published in the next issue of the STUDENT.)

Channel 10 Selects Series On Behavior

A new series of television programs dealing with current research in experimental psychology has been announced by WCBB to start Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the next ten weeks.

This program series, entitled "Focus on Behavior", was produced by the American Psychological Association in cooperation with the National Educational Television Network. The programs have been designed to develop greater public appreciation of psychology as the scientific study of behavior, and to stimulate interest among students who may wish to pursue the study of psychology as a career.

Series Visits Labs

Each program of the series comprises a filmed visit to the laboratory of a distinguished experimenter in this field. Subjects covered will include the role of perception, the mechanisms of the brain that control behavior, man's ability to learn, the development of creative thinking, a study of the bargaining process, and man's need to achieve.

The TV host for the series will be Dr. John G. Darley, Professor of Psychology of the University of Minnesota. The series was produced under a grant from the National Science Foundation, expressly for use by the 74-station National Education Network.

To Members of the Bates Community:

The parents of Dale Arnold Hatch wish to express their appreciation to all who paid their respects to Dale by attending his service in Bridgewater, Mass., on May 16; also for the many beautiful floral arrangements and kind personal notes from his classmates and friends. Dale was proud to be a member of Bates, Class of 1966.

Bates Student

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Mr. David A. Nelson
Faculty Adviser

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Football Squad Readies For Opener



With NICK BASBANES

First of all, I would like to welcome the class of 1967. Part of the customary introductions to Bates should perhaps include a brief mention of what one should not expect from Garnet athletes, particularly from those competing on the gridiron. One should not expect Big Ten type play, and more important, one should not expect an undefeated season from the Bobcat eleven, for although Bates has turned out some top teams in the past (including last year's fine team with a 5-3 record), the criterion of a successful season up here is usually a .500 season. The teams that Bates has for opponents are usually from larger schools with much greater depth possibilities. As this year, like last year, should prove the exception to the rule, we'll leave the subject. A good year is forecast for the Garnet athletes, and we wish them all the best of luck.

I would at this time like to welcome Dr. Peck back after a year's leave abroad. Congratulations are due Dr. Peck for his receiving the Swedish National Basketball Medal. Also, I would like to congratulate Mr. Roy Sigler, Jr., on his recent appointment to the Bates coaching staff. Sigler will fill the role of soccer and golf coach and as head trainer for the football team. While in college at Frostburg State, Sigler won 16 varsity letters in soccer, golf, track, and basketball. In track he holds his college's two mile and quarter mile records. In 1961 he was selected on the NCAA All-American soccer team. He reports that his soccer team is presently preparing for its seasonal opener October 9 at Nichols, and expresses confidence in the possibility of having a good season.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's opener, the Bobcats have what appears to be a fine football team. The "I" formation has to this point proved successful. This innovation isn't one based on spectacular plays, but rather a formation designed to compensate for a limited number of available backs, and to help an inexperienced line in blocking. Everyone was impressed by the desire and improving consistency of the Bobcat squad in the past two scrimmages. Also rating high acclaim was the kicking of Capt. Paul Planchon. In both scrimmages, Planchon got off a punt of eighty yards.

Perhaps most of you have heard that Bates will be playing its last home game with the University of Maine this year, October 26, Homecoming Weekend. The long time rivalry will end next year at Maine. Such a move, though unfortunate in bringing to an end the long time State Series, is a good one. Teams of our size can't hope to compete with the likes of big state universities. Bowdoin made the first such move last spring, and their rivalry will end next year also. The only straggler is Colby.

Bobcats Take On Fast Attack Of Cadets At Northfield Tomorrow

It's off to Northfield, Vt., tomorrow for the Garnet eleven, where they will meet the fast and versatile attack of the Norwich Cadets. For the Bobcats this will be the season-opener, however the host team opened last week at Colby, where they posted a 28-27 victory over the frustrated Mules.

Last year's tilt between the two teams resulted in the first of five wins for the Bobcats, and the first of five losses for the Cadets. The score of that game was 20-14.

This year's edition of Coach Robert B. Priestley's hopeful gridsters is composed of twelve returning lettermen, the foremost of which includes five foot three inch junior halfback, Tony Campano, and last year's left-handed quarterback, Paul Nugent. Campano scored two of Norwich's touchdowns last Saturday, carrying the ball nine times in one of the marches to pay dirt. Nugent completed fourteen passes out of twenty-

seven attempted. The ground attack netted 230 yards rushing.

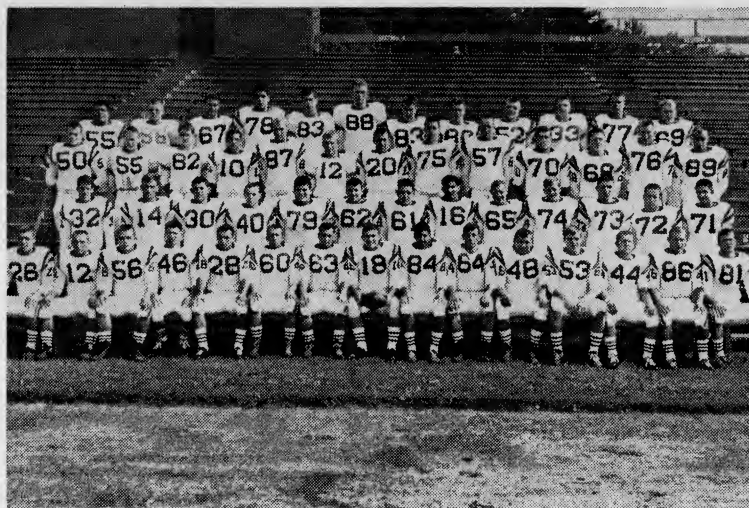
Outstanding Norwich linemen were Bob Shannon, Freeman Carr, Howard Loverling, and Bill Goetz. Their defense clicked smoothly, and twice they stopped Colby from scoring inside the one-yard line. Campano, in addition to his offensive prowess, plays fine defense, too, as he blocked a Colby try for extra point.

The probable Norwich starting lineup: ends, Shannon, Tosi; tackles, McLean, Collins; guards, Loverling, Alexander; center, Goetz; quarterback, Nugent; halfbacks, Campano, Wehrwein; fullback, Nolan.

PHYS. ED. CLASSES

All men's Phys. Ed. classes will begin on Monday. Phys. Ed. classes scheduled for men on Saturday mornings will not meet at that time until November 16.

Squad Has Potential For Good Year; Frosh To Give Team Necessary Depth



By NICK BASBANES
Sports Editor

The Bates College football squad, after a successful week of game-like scrimmages, stands ready to open its season tomorrow at Norwich. Tuesday, September 17, the Garnet eleven journeyed to Williamstown, Mass., where they met and tied the powerful Williams squad 7-7. Last Saturday the Hatchmen entertained the large University of New Hampshire squad here and dropped them to the tune of 14-8.

Coach Robert W. Hatch was pleased with the performance of his offensive squad, feeling that the ball was moved well. He wasn't quite as pleased with his defensive squad, however. This is due mainly to the lack of experience in the line, particularly at the tackles. Last year's entire defensive line was lost through graduation. But steady improvement, coupled with keen desire and good pursuit, seem to be possessed by the green defensive squad. And it is these qualities, according to Coach Hatch, which are the basic ingredients of good defense.

The tentative starting lineups released by Coach Hatch includes juniors Grant Farquhar and Jim Callahan at the ends, juniors Carl Johannessen and Ted Davis at the tackle slots, seniors John Schatz and Dave Stockwell at the guards, and junior Steve Ritter at center.

New Backfield

Starting in the "I" type backfield will be sophomore Paul Bales at quarterback, senior Paul Planchon and junior Jack Williams at the halfbacks, and sophomore Thom Carr at fullback. Hatch was particularly enthusiastic in his praise for his bread and butter backs, Capt. Paul Planchon, sophomore, John Yuskis, and Thom Carr.

Planchon, a repeater last year as an All-Maine choice, is a halfback on defense and is dangerous on punt returns. His kicking was outstanding in the two

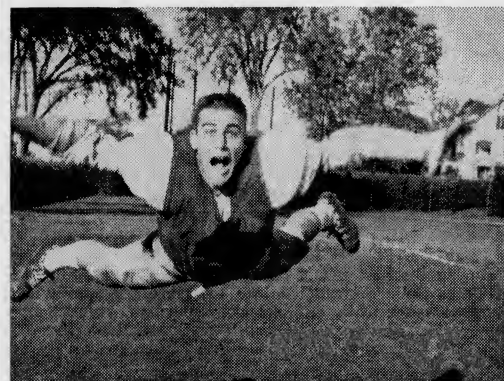
scrimmages. Yuskis, a letter winner last year as a freshman, is praised highly for his versatility and consistency. "He just does so many things well," are the words of his coach. He is considered an excellent pass receiver and a formidable halfback on defense. The other All-Mainer on the Garnet squad is 6' 1", 225 lb. sophomore Thom Carr, last year's top scorer and ground-gainer.

Freshmen Promise

Several freshmen show promise and are expected to see considerable action during the season. Among the twenty-three on

the squad, the standouts are linebacker Gerry Ireland, end Bill Rafter, and tackle Mike Traverso. Also receiving high praise from the coach are linebacker John Wilska, placekicker Bill Paris, center Dick LaHam, and tackle Bill Brunst.

Two notable personnel switches have been made this year by Coach Hatch. Grant Farquhar, a letterman, has been switched from the backfield to a starting position at end. He is fast, a fine receiver, and a tough blocker. And Jack Williams, last year an end, is starting in the backfield as the blocking back.



Center Steve Ritter '65 prepares for Norwich game

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

"The Three Stooges
Go Around The
World In A Daze"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"The Haunting"

with

Julie Harris Claire Bloom
Russ Tamblyn

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. Fri., Sat., Oct. 3, 4, 5

"Haunted Palace"

- with -

VINCENT PRICE

LON CHANEY

- plus -

"Terrified"

- Closed Wednesdays -

Ciardi Speaks Friday On 'How Does A Poem Mean?'

A recent recipient of the John Holmes chair at Tufts University, John Ciardi, one of the foremost American poets, will appear here this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Ciardi has taught at Harvard, Rutgers, and now at Tufts. Besides his teaching, he has lectured all over the country, is Poetry Editor of the *Saturday Review*, and has a television discussion show, "Accent."

His recent *I Met a Man* was #4 on the *New York Times* Children's Book List, and Ciardi has been widely published as a critic, poet, and scholar.

A short article about Ciardi's life and outstanding works appears on page 4 of this week's STUDENT.

Admission to the lecture, which is sponsored by the Bates Concert-Lecture Committee, is by I.D. card only.



John Ciardi

Office Will Honor Requests For Specific Hours In Schedule

The delights of no eight o'clock classes, and no professors of ill repute waned with a new scheduling system introduced last spring. Previously, the days preceding registration have been marked by groups of nervous students from which such desperate comments as "The only way I can avoid an eight o'clock class is to take 309, but then I can't block Professor Higgle-

smith — and he flunks *everybody!*"

Under the new system, course lists indicate both the time and the instructor of a class, but students have been informed that they may no longer submit a prepared schedule. The sectioning committee is now in complete charge of assigning students to particular classes. However, informed sources state that requests for certain professors will be honored when possible. Another loophole for those accustomed to daytime sleeping and those who fiercely guard their academic positions is the opportunity to exchange sections with a willing (and seemingly masochistic) classmate.

"The exacting work of the sectioning committee has been greatly facilitated by the new method," explains Miss Libbey of the Registrar's Office. Students employed by the college and those who have selected single section courses are scheduled first. The next step is the assignment of those who have expressed a section preference. Size of classes and a balanced schedule for the individual student are taken into consideration in processing the remaining majority of students. At a college where many conflicting schedules must be processed by hand, rather than by computers, the new system saves both time and tedium.

Mediterranean Slides

Colored slides of Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece, and Italy will be shown by Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman in the Filene Room, at 6:45, Thursday, October 10. Any and all members of the Bates community will be welcome.

Phillips Talks To Activity Heads; Explains Formulation Of Policy And Function Of Administration

Approximately sixty student leaders of campus organizations met with President Phillips last Thursday night, to discuss the administration and formulation of school policy. Deans Healy, Boyce and Randall also spoke to the group which included faculty advisors for the organizations represented.

Methven Retires From Coram Library Post

Mildred L. Methven, Assistant Librarian at Bates College since 1959, retired in June after more than 40 years of service in librarianship. Miss Methven has returned to Minnesota, now making her home in St. Paul at 1479 Raymond Avenue. She expects to devote her leisure time to further exploration of her widely divergent cultural interests, some travel, and possibly a course or two at the University.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the New York State Library School at Albany, Miss Methven devoted the early part of her career to the libraries of Minnesota, serving for many years as Supervisor of Institution Libraries of the State Division of Public Institutions, as Assistant Librarian of the St. Paul Library, as Li-



Mildred Methven

brarian of the Braille and Sight-seeing School at Fairbault.

Miss Methven taught at the University of Minnesota, and later received a Fulbright grant-lectureship in library science at the University of Dacca in East Pakistan. She has actively participated in the activities of the American Library Association and the Minnesota Library Association, and was the first president of the Hospital Libraries Division of the American Library Association. Throughout her career, she contributed frequently to professional publications.

Speaking first, Phillips explained that the primary purpose of the meeting "is to enable student leaders to understand the framework of the college in order to know to whom they should turn" whenever they need some assistance.

Division Of Policy

"Policy making," the president said, "is divided between the Board of Trustees and the Faculty." The latter has domain over all academic affairs and student life. All else, salaries, faculty members, etc., is decided by the Trustees.

The president, representing the Board of Trustees, discharges certain of his duties to various individuals, who are collectively known as the administration. Commenting on this group, Phillips emphasized that the characteristic feature of Bates is that the administration is decentralized.

One individual has domain over all decisions made in his area. Anything which has to do with alumni work is in the charge of Hank Stred. Anything which involves business or financial aspects must be approved by the school treasurer, Mr. Ross. "Each of the school's administrators," Phillips emphasized, "has the final say in his areas."

Student organizations arise from the faculty's delegation of certain responsibilities to the students. The faculty advisor serves as a representative of the faculty to aid an organization to be the best possible, within the framework of faculty policy.

"The faculty advisor is not," Dean Healy said, "a dictator or censor or there to run your business. He is not there to put an official Bates College stamp, whatever that might be, on an organization."

Faculty Advisors

"The faculty advisor is exactly what the term implies," Healy explained. He is a counselor with a fund of experience to help the organization when it is in doubt about what to do. In this position, a faculty advisor appreciates very much being informed of the group's plans and activity.

Deans Boyce and Randall, respectively Secretary and Chairman of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, informed the group of the role of this committee. According to Boyce, it has two responsibilities. It is a policy committee on coordinating the calendar of events, and a "co-ordinating board of general policy."

Library Notes

Periodicals Room shelving arrangements differ. Current periodicals are now placed in one alphabetical sequence on the shelves and racks, except for magazines issued by the U.S. government which appear together following Z. The general periodical indexes such as the Reader's Digest have been reshelfed alphabetically.

The upstairs reading area of the library will be available as last year from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays and from 2:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. on Sundays. The attention of the student body is directed to fine schedules on overdue reserve books, as printed below and displayed on the library desk.

Overdue Overnight Reserves

Reserve books returned after 9:10 a.m. — 25 cents per book.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. an additional fine thereof will be charged for each overdue reserve book.

Overdue Meal-Hour Loans

Reserve books due at 1:00 p.m. or at 6:30 p.m. and not on the return truck when the library opens are subject to a fine of 25 cents per hour or fraction thereof per book.

'Our Man In Havana'

"Our Man in Havana" will be the Rob Players' first film presentation of the year, and will be shown on Saturday night at 7:00 and again at 9:00. The price of admission is 50 cents, and season tickets for all eleven films can be bought for \$3.00.

"Our Man in Havana" assembles an excellent cast headed by Alec Guinness, Ernie Kovacs, and Burl Ives in a tale of intrigue on pre-Castro Cuba.

Sells Vacuum Cleaners

Guinness plays an Englishman who sells vacuum cleaners in Havana and is asked to be one empire's top agent in Cuba. Unsuccessful in recruiting fellow spies, Guinness decides to invent agents and fill out their fictitious reports himself. The imaginary spy ring finally invents a huge and awesome military installation in the mountains.

The high command, meanwhile, has been impressed with their agents' work but becomes frightened and sends aids to Guinness. This leads to a great deal more confusion and fun.

Guinness is, as usual, delightfully funny.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 2nd
Vespers, Chapel, 9:30 - 10:00 p.m.

WAA Meeting, Women's Union, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 3rd
Maine Teachers Convention (through Friday)

Discussion of car registration, Filene Room, 4-5

Friday, October 4th
John Ciardi, "How Does a Poem Mean?", Little Theatre, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, October 5th
Football at Northeastern
O.C. Mountain Climb
Cross-Country with Colby here
Rob Players movie — "Our Man in Havana," 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 8th
Club Night
Student Education Association
Open Meeting, Women's Union, 7:00-8:30

Bates Completes Eighteen Years Of Balanced Budgets

The completion of 18 consecutive years of operation with a balanced budget at Bates College was announced Wednesday by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President.

"Our Treasurer's Report indicates total expenditures of more than \$2,200,000," said Dr. Phillips, "an advance of over \$100,000 as compared with the previous twelve month period. Total assets increased by over \$700,000 to a new high of more than \$10,600,000, and the college's endowment also reached a new high of \$4,800,000, a gain of over \$400,000 during the year. Scholarship aid to students during 1962-63 rose from \$115,000 to \$124,000."

\$1,000,000

The report does not include nearly one million dollars in gifts and bequests made to the college in the past few weeks since the fiscal year closed.

"Two decades ago," said President Phillips, "our endowment and plant were valued at \$3.3 million, in contrast to the \$9.4 million of today. To the many friends of Bates who have made this growth possible, we owe a great debt of gratitude."

Portland Symphony

Season Schedule

October 22 — Ania Dorfmann, pianist
Beethoven Concerto No. 3
November 19 — Norman Scott, base-baritone
Arias from famous operas
December 10 — David Baker, Richard Roberts, pianists
Poulenc Concerto, St. Saens Carnival
January 28, 1964 — Andrew Galos, concert master
Frances Drinker, Sandra Hoffman, flutists
John Geller, horn
Soloists from the Portland Symphony
February 25 — Leslie Parnas, cellist
Haydn Concerto in D
Bloch Schelomo "Hebraic Rhapsody"
March 31 — Marlene Kleinman, mezzo soprano
Patricia Brooks, soprano
Eugene Green, baritone
Robert Nagy, tenor
"Carmen," complete concert version
Tickets for the six-concert series are available to students for \$4.00. For information, see Professor D. Robert Smith, Music Department.

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GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS

The Graduate Record Examinations, required for admission to many American graduate schools, will be conducted at examination centers throughout the United States on November 16. Educational Testing Service which annually administers the test, also set these four administration dates for 1964: January 18, March 7, April 25, and July 11. Seniors should inquire at the Guidance and Placement Office regarding registration procedures for the GRE tests.

SERVICE ABROAD

The U.S. Information Agency is interested in receiving applications for employment opportunities in service abroad and in Washington. The pamphlet, *USIA Foreign Service — Career Opportunities for Young People*, is available in the Placement Office.

FELLOWSHIPS

Information for National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowships is available in the Placement Office. The closing date for receipt of applications is November 1, 1963.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$4,690 and \$5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test.

Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,795 and \$7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by January 16, 1964.

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Dean Boyce Addresses Freshmen Men; Dean Randall Notes 'Growing Up Process'

By DEAN WALTER BOYCE

One of the easiest things to do is to give advice. One of the most difficult is to take such advice and act upon it in a rational fashion. Having made that opening gambit, I now feel free to address myself to the men of the class of 1967.

Each new man at Bates is now entering a very important period of his life — the transition between being at home and entering a world of individual responsibility for self and family.

I will not say that your four college years will work a complete change in you. It is fairly obvious that by this time many of your attitudes have been rather firmly formed. However, I do believe that your college experiences will bring about changes in each of you, some for the better, some for the opposite, but the final results will depend upon what use you make of your opportunities here.

Ask Questions

You will be encouraged to ask questions, but not to become carping and destructive critics of all around you; you will be urged to look for answers to difficult and complex questions, but not to become fanatics when you have found a few satisfactory answers; you will be expected to develop into responsible men, but not to expect that responsibility carries with it complete individual freedom.

Above all, you will be expected to learn that community living of any kind, whether it be in an institution, on the job, in your family, or as a member of a democratic society, involves responsibilities and rules which please some but are unacceptable to others.

It also requires a continuing respect for honest differences of opinion and a basic consideration for the rights of others. It has often been said, and it remains true, that in a society a man's freedom to swing his arm

By DEAN BARBARA RANDALL

It isn't only spring with its promise of new life and tentative growth which is exciting, but certainly the visible growing up process noticeable on the Bates campus — from freshmen to seniors. This excitement is shared by all of us who work and live with you all during the year.

Somehow freshmen accept the fact of growing up much more graciously because they expect to change in the weeks and months following high school, but the upperclassmen, on the other hand, consider maturity as

extends to the point where contact is made with another man's nose.

In conclusion, bear in mind that each first year student is now an essentially unknown and untested addition to the Bates community (despite the material that rests in the admissions office files). It will be only a short time, however, before individual actions, words, and attitudes begin to form into impressions of others about you. Those impressions will become more fixed as you move ahead in your college years.

Now Is The Time

Now is the time for you to give thought to how you want your portrait to be painted, by fellow students and by faculty members, when you have completed your work here. It is also time for you to consider carefully what you want to obtain from your college work, and how much energy and effort you are willing to invest in the process.

Most of you, I am confident, will come up with meaningful and satisfactory answers to these questions and to many others which will confront you in the years ahead.

a full-grown fact in their lives. However, there are several aspects of this growing up process which are noteworthy.

One is the perspective which maturity brings. Students suddenly are able to see the other sides to questions and actions. More objectively they determine the ramifications of what they are and what they do. It is with an open mind that they view things and not with the blocked vision of the immature person. Perspective becomes increasingly important, for is not life often considered a jungle and thus the high point sought.

Maturity Brings Security

Also, maturity brings security in the sense of adaptation and gracious adjustment with the firm knowledge of personal goals and personal integrity. When one can contribute without a sacrifice in these areas, there is a certain sense of security.

Finally, maturity helps the student toward a more meaningful contribution to campus and community life. He becomes active in organizations not just to make friends and influence people or to be a big wheel, but because it is important to give of himself in this particular area. It often eases a shift of interest or concentration, developing a broader base of experience and contribution.

Thus, the mature student is a desired product, and this process in which we all share is an exciting and challenging one. Beginning Freshman Week when the new members of the Bates family become part of the campus, until the seniors don their graduation caps and gowns, hearts and minds are developing and growing with the challenge of new experiences, new decisions, new moral choices, and new intellectual and social stimuli.

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Channel 10 Carries Series Of Symphony Concerts

The finest symphonies in the nation will be performing on Channel 10 this year, in a new series beginning this Friday at 8:30 p. m. A network program of National Educational Television, the series is called **NET Presents U. S. Symphonies** and will present six concerts by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

This Friday Night

On this Friday's program, the Pittsburgh Symphony with William Steinberg conducting, presents Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms for Chorus and Orchestra" and Schubert's "Symphony No. 9." The Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh joins the Orches-

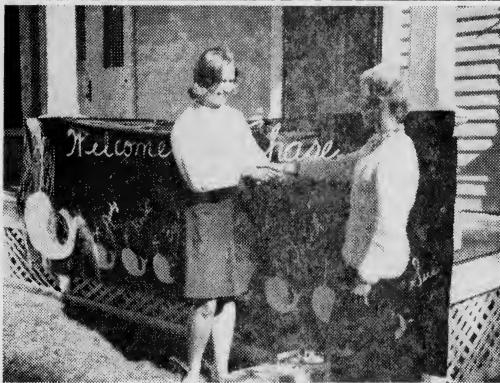
tra for the "Symphony of Psalms", whose three movements are based on prayer, thanksgiving, and praise, and are performed without pause.

In the second concert, the Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of George Szell, performs Beethoven's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3," and his "Symphony No. 4." Annie Fischer is piano soloist.

Sibelius

Guest Conductor Thomas Schippers leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a presentation of Benjamin Britten's "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge," and Jean Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2," in the third program of the series.

Later programs will be previewed at a future date. From these brief comments what the programs will offer can be imagined.



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Lindholm Explains Admissions System

Eighteen per cent of those applicants for admission who scored 700 or above on their College Boards were turned down by Bates College this past year. Dean of Admission Milton L. Lindholm, in a recent interview, emphasized the fact that Bates looks for the "all-around student" rather than the student whose only qualification is high academic rating.

"In considering any applicant," Mr. Lindholm emphasized, "we have to examine two fields of achievement, the academic and the non-academic." He stated that no single factor under consideration is dominant to any great extent.

School Record Best Guide

In the academic area, the high school record is perhaps the best guide for college admission personnel. However, here the fact that standards of grading vary from school to school hinders any clear-cut evaluation of the record. "I don't know of any teacher or professor who would deny the fact that an A in one course is not equivalent to an A in another course," Mr. Lindholm stated.

The College Boards supply, perhaps, a common factor in evaluating high school records. If there is any serious variance in school standards, it usually shows up on the College Board results. These results in themselves, however, are never the basis for acceptance or rejection.

Non-Academics Important

The non-academic area is equally as important as the academic. "We must take into consideration such intangibles as character, personality, and motivation," Dean Lindholm added. "We interview almost all applicants who are eventually accepted, but it is difficult to judge the non-academic in one short interview."

To aid them in their evaluation of this area, the Admissions department depends on written recommendations and the non-academic side of the high school record. This includes participation in clubs, sports, community activities and other areas where leadership, values and other personal qualifications are reflected.

MASS LECTURE

Friday, October 4, C.H. 401:
Dr. A. J. Wright on Pascal.

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SOUTH OF PARIS



(Peter Reich '65, Feature Editor of the **STUDENT** last year, is spending his junior year abroad. To provide students with some idea of what the program entails, Peter will convey his impressions in what will hopefully be a bi-weekly column. Editor.)

The Atlantic Ocean, Thursday, September 17

Last year, the feature section of the **STUDENT** ran a great many stories discussing and describing Bates' Junior Year Abroad Program. The purpose of the whole campaign was to stimulate freshman to consider the possibility of spending their junior year abroad early enough so that all necessary arrangements could be made.

This year I will be studying at the University of Grenoble, France. I hope to present, with some regularity (and with supplements from other Bates students abroad), a column discussing people, places, events, and life in general as seen by an American student in Europe.

This is probably the last opportunity I shall have to write before we dock early Sunday morning in Southampton. The life on the boat seems to have died down a bit in the past two days, since we have been having rough weather and the boat is constantly rolling.

The first few days were lovely. Everybody (about 750 students, half of them American) was somewhere outside soaking up the sun as if there were nothing else to do. But there was, and is plenty, to do.

Aside from such regular activities as a daily newspaper, daily calisthenics, folk dancing lessons, bookstore, theatre, sketching, music listening, and sleeping, there are each day several discussions sponsored by the Council on Student Travel or University groups. Topics include the racial problem in the USA, Democracy in the USA, Sex and Morals in Europe, and many other topics.

The cross section of European students on the ship make all these discussions very interesting. Also, language lessons are

given in Dutch, Spanish, English, Finnish, French, Italian, Russian, and Danish.

For the past three days, there have been discussions led by European students regarding life in the European universities. Many fortunate Americans find students from the popular European Universities friendly and eager to help. The group from the University of Grenoble is small and we chat in English and French about the classes, social customs, money, travel, etc.

The SS GROOTE BEER is an old tub, built in 1944. She has been shifted back and forth from country to country, and is now on her last run for Trans Ocean Lines, after which she will go to the Greek Line.

Among the many renovations which went into making the GROOTE BEER a student ship, was the building of a lounge, known as the Ocean Bar. This is one of the most popular places on the boat.

With the most expensive drink (a whisky sour) at 28 cents (American cents), and the cheapest (a martini) at 19 cents, conversation quickly advances, and dancing becomes faster and faster. If one feels really cheap, the best way to spend an evening is with beer. A bottle of Heinekins Dutch beer is only 13 cents.

With cheap booze, free run of the ship, and unsegregated quarters (boys and girls live in separate rooms, but boys rooms and girls rooms may be next to each other), night life goes on until the wee hours of the morning, even when the clock is advanced one hour at midnight.

But all the entertainment is not, as one may be led to believe, sex. There are movies every night, as well as discussions, and often there is dancing on the sports deck. Last night was an International Evening, and students from almost every country you can name got up and sang a few songs.

After this, Jim Corey, '63 and I were up until 2:00 AM with a bunch of English and Scottish students playing some insane but hilariously funny game called "Master, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

There are several good guitar players on board ship, and often there are spontaneous folk sings on deck, or in the bars, in which one learns many new songs.

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Editorials

Ciardi: In The Chapel

As many as five hundred students will not possibly be able to hear John Ciardi this Friday evening. And depending on how many townspeople and faculty members get to the Little Theater before them, the actual number of students excluded from the lecture will be considerably more.

Yet, cognizant of this fact, and knowing that when Basil Rathbone performed two years ago, people were turned away from the chapel, the individuals planning Ciardi's visit are making no attempt to accommodate the expected overflow.

Complaints have been registered in recent years about the decrease in student attendance at the Concert-Lecture series. Yet, now at a time when the pressures of exams and other obligations are least, when a well known speaker is coming, and when student attendance is certain to be substantial, the planners are insuring that student attendance will be restricted.

We realize, considering the available facilities, that some persons may have to be turned away. But the chapel, which has nearly twice the seating capacity of the Little Theater, is just as available as the theater.

Every student at this college has paid for Ciardi's visit; and every student is entitled to the opportunity to hear his lecture.

Let John Ciardi be heard by as many individuals as possible. Re-locate his lecture in the chapel.

The Administration

If this school year is not totally unlike any other, student complaints about the administration will be frequent. Yet, the administration, and the policy it follows, exists for specific reasons.

President Phillips, last Thursday evening, explained these reasons. He told how policy is formulated and outlined the framework within which it is carried out. (See story on pg. 1)

At that time Phillips addressed the leaders of various student organizations, but his comments should be of interest to all students.

For faculty committees and administrative officers exist "for the best interests of Bates College, and its students," and to make improvement possible. To implement change, a student must be familiar with the system which governs the college, and work within it—even when the eventual goal is the reform of the system itself.

'New Voices'

John Holt's voice is not new to this publication. Two years ago, he contributed a short-lived Jazz column; and last year reviewed Twentieth Century book selections available in paperback. The success of his book reviews has prompted Holt to continue to bring to the attention of the student body, books of recent vintage which he finds interesting and worthwhile.

"New Voices", however, will not be devoted exclusively to book reviews. In this week's column and in subsequent weeks Holt will comment upon contemporary literary and problems wherever he finds them. In his own words, he does not "write for everyone on campus." His ideas express his particular viewpoint and "are intended for all Students."

Our publication of "New Voices" does not represent an endorsement of Holt's viewpoint. Publication represents the STUDENT policy that this newspaper is available to all students who wish to express their sentiments. The agreement of the editors with the ideas expressed is completely irrelevant to their publication.

John Holt's comments do not represent the policy of the STUDENT. The publication of his columns does represent STUDENT policy. Holt, and Holt alone, is responsible for the content of "New Voices."

Registering For Courses

Although students no longer fill out program schedules when registering for courses, an individual can still indicate his preference of time and professor. And whenever possible, this preference will be honored by the registrar. This is the inescapable conclusion of last week's registration.

A story on the first page explains this situation, but the basic procedure is very simple. On the cards which the student fills out to indicate the courses he will be taking, there is a place for "Time." Either by writing TTS 9:00 or whatever the desired day and hour on the card, or by going to the registrar's office and requesting a specific professor — students, for the most part, can still determine their own schedules.

Letter To The Editor

To the Student Body:

Bates has many traditions which are neglected in varying degrees by the Bates student body. The tradition of which I write now is the football rally.

This brief ceremony occurs on Friday evenings in order to give moral support to the team. Few, I feel, realize what this support can do for the team. Whether they win or lose is not important, although everyone likes to have a winning team. Showing all the teams, not just football, that they have an interested student body behind them is the important thing.

In the past years, the attendance at these rallies has been poor, to say the least. This neglect is only one more example of the apathy of the students with which Bates is plagued.

If the band, cheerleaders, majorettes, and those in charge of the rally can find the little time, usually thirty minutes or less, that it takes to be at the rally, I fail to see why more of the student body cannot make time to wish the team good luck on the gridiron.

This year marks the beginning of Bates' second century. Let's make this year a year for others to follow, in which we show our athletes that we appreciate them. This demonstration of faith is especially important this year as there are only two home games. The first rally is scheduled for this Friday evening. So follow the band around campus and put some spirit into the rally. — Remember it's your team and they would like to see you at the rally and the game.

Kevin Gallagher '64

Republicans See Opportunity For Political Action

(Editor's Note: The following is the conclusion of the commentary about the Young Republican Club, by Bradford Anderson '66.)

As Freshmen you have most certainly been warned against jumping into extra-curricular activities, which is very sound advice. However soon after you are settled, you will probably desire some other activity to fulfill your interests. The Bates College Republican Club presents just such an opportunity. The various projects assumed by the club allow our members great latitude to expend their time according to their interest.

The year 1964 is bringing with it the promise of unusual political activities. An excited state of affairs will increase as people watch a legislative mind assume the pace of an executive mind and junior executives fancifully tailor themselves for a senior post. Great will be the occasion for individuals to dedicate their time and talent for a favorite son and a favorite party.

The week ahead will carry tidings of participation by the Bates College Republican Club. Listen, give yourself the chance for a personal choice and then act on that decision. Whether or not you are inclined toward Republican politics, you at least owe yourself the chance to express in deed the hopes and aspirations for an educated, clear politics.

NEW VOICES

By JOHN HOLT '64

An *Innocuous Introduction*, by John R. Holt; Bates Student Publications; 1 page; by subscription.

Baffled by the tongue-in-cheek drollery that caps this column? Well, you should be! dear reader. I'm reviewing my own book! or rather something else. But no matter. You must be already able to descry some inherent possibilities in such a proposition. Well, enough of this foolishness. Let's get serious.

For in deadly earnestness there is always something a bit ridiculous . . . Everything has its hour of ridicule — everything.

— D. H. Lawrence

Ahem, not too serious . . .

With no son of man do I stand upon any etiquette or ceremony, except the Christian ones of charity and honesty.

— H. Melville

All right! All right! Just lemme alone! (those quotes can get you down after a while, pant pant)

New?

Now, where were we? Oh yes. Centennial year. Volume 90 of the STUDENT. "New Voices." New name. Old ideas. Older writer. Smarter freshman class! (pause) "Education (pause) and the Role of the Individual" (!) Freedom of expression! Equality of the races! Equal opportunities for women! (only in America) I say, let's not take these nebulous abstracts for granted. Let's show the world that we mean what we say! (first we run up the flag, then take an Indian to lunch — we're in)

. . . I write exactly as I please.

— H. M.

You're bugging me Herm. I will be concerned with book reviews of 20th century literature (all kinds); and in addition, will dare to write commentary. (why not?) All venom will be contained in a small vial, later to be poured in a large vat.

PERSONAL

To Dr. Muller: Thank you so very much for saving my plant from the West Parker fire of last July. Despite its proximity to the heat, the *Dieffenbachia Amoena* is looking good.

Leon Hurwitz

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One Baldwin article. Also missing: one Editor-in-Chief. To be found: One Baldwin article. WATCH THIS COLUMN! (Actually, due to lack of space, publication of this article is being postponed until next week.)

Ciardi: Portrait Of Poet, Critic

In hopes of attracting more of the student body to campus events, the Concert-Lecture Committee contracted two outstanding speakers for this year's series. The first of these men will speak on Friday night at 8:00 in the Little Theatre, and his name is John Ciardi.

A former Bates student, one of his short stories appears in the 1935 *Garnet*. After spending a year here, he went to Tufts while living at home, and got his B.A. from that University in 1938.

Ciardi has received degrees, awards and honors too numerous to mention. Of particular interest, however, are his positions as Poetry Editor of the *Saturday Review*, director of the Bread Loaf Writer's Association, and host of "Accent", a TV discussion program.

Critic And Scholar

One of America's better-known poets, Ciardi is a recognized critic and scholar. His book *How Does a Poem Mean?* is used widely in colleges and his translations of *Dante's Inferno* and *Purgatorio* are known by every Cultch student. These translations are especially noted for the accuracy with which they have preserved Dante's rhyme scheme and mood.

Ciardi has a deep regard for his audience, and quotes in one of his books Whitman's "To have great poets, there must be great audiences too." More specifically, Ciardi says "I don't give speeches: I talk to the eyes I see." It is no wonder that Ciardi has acquired a tremendous reputation as a speaker, and is in demand throughout the country.

Bates students are fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing Ciardi speak about poetry and poets. The Concert-Lecture Committee anticipates a full house for the first event of the year.

Margery Zimmerman

(This newspaper welcomes letters from its readers. Any letter which does not constitute a personal attack or exceed the limits of good taste will be published. A letter which is not published will be acknowledged. All letters must be signed.)

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Sigler Takes Over Winning Soccer Team

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

During the coming months, many of the students on the men's side of campus are likely to encounter a new face in the physical education department. It belongs to Roy W. Sigler, Jr., the new instructor in physical education, and coach of the varsity soccer and golf squads.

A native of Middletown, Maryland, Sigler graduated from Frostburg State Teachers College (Md.) in 1962, becoming a teacher of geography and physical education, as well as soccer and basketball coach at Linganore High School in Frederick, Md. During the past summer he was a counselor golf and soccer instructor at Camp Menlaoma, Kent's Hill, Maine. His appointment is for the current year where he will bring the staff to full strength during the sabbatical of Dr. Lux's second semester.

Sixteen Varsity Letters

While in college, Sigler won 16 varsity letters in soccer, golf, track, and basketball, and served as president of the F.S.T.C. Men's Athletic Council.

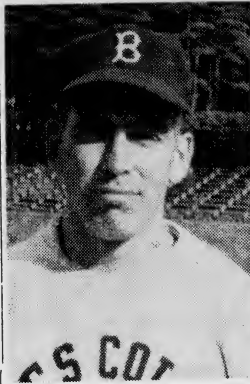
In track, he holds his college's two mile and a quarter mile records. He was named to the All South Soccer Team four consecutive years — from 1958-1961; was selected on the 1961 NCAA All-American Soccer Team; and made the finals of the Pan-American soccer tryouts this past year.

As a college senior he was Western Maryland amateur golf champion, Frederick, Md., City champion, runner-up in the Maryland Amateur Golf Championship, and finished 8th in the NCAA national golf tournament.

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Sigler indicates a desire to remain in coaching at the college level, and was very pleased to come to Bates. He expressed a high regard for the Bates coaching staff: "After being out of college for only one year, coming to Bates and working with this fine staff of coaches is a wonderful thing for me. Already I've been impressed with the attitude and enthusiasm of this year's soccer squad. I hope I can give Bates a good team in both record and spectator interest, because the team has much more potential than I thought it would." Mr. Sigler indicated the squad has a lot of ability and should give Bates students something to cheer about this season.

Commenting on the game of soccer itself, Sigler said he believes it will continue to grow in popularity as an American sport. "Soccer is an economical sport, and thanks to TV, more people are being exposed to the game as it should be played. When coaching at the elementary level improves, soccer should really establish itself in America."

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King's Korner

By DON KING '64

The 1963 intramural football season got off to an unofficial start Saturday on Page Field, as the off campus "Penthouse Playboys" exhibited a tremendous display of power. With a gargantuan line averaging well over 200 pounds, the Playboy powerhouse unmercifully crushed the defending 1962 champs from J. B., 12-0.

Little Time Wasted

The Playboys scored on the opening play of the contest as "Rosy" (and I use this name humbly) Whelan, whose vicious blocking was savage throughout the afternoon, led a terrific rush and plucked quarterback Ron Vance's pass from the air. He took off like a sprinter and rolled 20 yards for the score. Time had to be called, however, as "Rosy" had to catch his breath; he still thinks it was at least 50 yards.

Playboys Effective

The Playboys' final and most dramatic score came on a fantastic play by yours truly, as I raced half the field to catch up with a 40 yard "Y. A." Wallace pass in the end zone. I might add that "Y. A.'s" performed admirably in his debut at quarterback, as he directed each play with certainty and finesse.

The effective running and passing attack by the Playboys was made possible by the superlative blocking of "Big Bad Bobby" Belsoff and Gurk "The Golden Greek" Basbanes. They teamed up to bowl over former football star and letterman Jeff Lewis, grounding him to the turf play

after play.

The "Bloop"

The "Bloop" (known as Bloomer by his friends), one of the cooler heads on and off the gridiron, played his usual superb game. His blocking in the backfield was excellent as was his stellar defensive play. He reminds me to mention that he also made a very clever catch of a "Y. A." Wallace pass. Due

to fleetfooted "Suave Harve's" tremendous defensive acumen, the defending champs from J. B. were able to complete only one pass the entire afternoon.

Neutral Observer

As a non-partisan reporter, I must concede to this overwhelming, out-of-shape Playboy unit the eventual 1963 A league intramural football championship.



Bates soccer team scrimmages in preparation for opener

Soccer Team

As the soccer team was boarded the bus yesterday to travel to Gorham State for a practice game, Coach Roy Sigler briefly reported the latest on his team's merits. He reports that his squad has looked fair in the two squad scrimmages to date. However, the team's spirit and enthusiasm are excellent.

With a lot to do before next

week's opener, the tentative starting lineup as released by Coach Sigler is: Onyemelukwe, goal; Thompson, Lloyd, fullbacks; Beebe, center half; Kramer, left half; Gill, right half; Peterson, right wing; Lanz, inside right; Wells, center forward; and Capt. Lloyd Bunten, outside left.

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Norwich Rolls Over Bobcats, 34-6



With NICK BASBANES

All ready, sports fans? Placing myself on the scaffold, I shall make a fearless forecast about the World Series opening in New York today. Even though my more noteworthy contemporaries favor the Yankees by odds of 7-5, I however will not succumb to public pressure. I shall hold the line dictated by my conscience and cheer the Dodgers on to victory, for my crystal ball tells me that the gentlemen from L.A. will win, and they will win the covered prize (of about ten grand per man) in six games. Anyone wishing to discuss the possibility of an opposite outcome may find my phone listed under the name of my roommate, Bad Bobby Bekoff.

A brief mention should be made concerning the Bowdoin Polar Bears. To the astonishment of many, they drubbed the once mighty elephants from Tufts last Saturday 28-6. What's ironical about the situation is that Tufts, because they are a relatively strong football power, decided last year to drop both Bates and Bowdoin, presumably for lack of adequate competition. Apparently, no one in their planning department figured that Bowdoin would one day decide to practice more than their self-reported art of social finesse.

Speaking of surprises, not many of us could ever forget last year's Bates victory over the Huskies of Northeastern. Talk had previously gone about that Northeastern was pondering the possibility of going big time . . . i.e. . . . a process wherein a school increases its power so as to compete on a higher (athletic) level. And in the midst of all this secretive speculation came the 20-6 loss to a team which at that time of year had been lightly regarded: the Bobcats.

A little Bobcat banter . . . Just by talking to a few of the Garnet athletes, I see where a good number of them were able to keep in condition over the summer. Among the ones brought to my attention include Paul Williams, an all-around track performer, hurdler Al Harvie, netman Jim Wallach, and Cape Cod baseballers, Archie Lanza, Ted Kryznovek, and Bill MacNevin. Williams competed in a number of meets, capturing in the process, twelve firsts. And Lanza was selected to the Cape Cod All-Star team. As for training facilities, I was fortunate enough to inspect personally those maintained by Bill MacNevin. And I might report, without fear of being brought to task, that they were excellent.

Starting next week, the Sports Staff will begin this year's series of the Bobcat of the Week honor.

Each week's selection depends on the outstanding sporting performance of the past week. This includes all activities — varsity and junior varsity, female and intra-mural.

During the past season the preponderance of choices were, as to be expected, from varsity performers; but two intra-mural champions, one junior varsity and one co-ed performer, were also Bobcats of the Week.

Bates Eleven Weak Line Play, Poor Pass Defense Key To Upset

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats traveled to an unfriendly Norwich University Saturday where they suffered a crushing 34-6 setback in their initial showing of the 1963 football campaign. Bates entered the game a slight favorite, but the Cadets unleashed a surprising air attack that removed all hopes that the 'Cats might debut successfully.

First Half Close

Although the final score indicates a sound trouncing, the 'Cats held their own with Norwich throughout the greater part of the first half. The Cadets struck first on a 31 yard pass from junior quarterback Paul Nugent to halfback Bob Nolan midway through the first period. Spillane's successful conversion gave Norwich a 7-0 lead.

Bates fought back to close the gap to 7-6 in the second period on a one-yard plunge by All-State fullback Tom Carr. The score was set up by a 30 yard pass play from sophomore quarterback Randy Bales to senior end Pat Donovan, who carried to the six-yard line before finally being brought down. Carr smashed over from the one, four plays later. The conversion was missed, and the Cadets maintained a lead of one point.

Minute Of Disaster

Neither team managed to move the ball with any degree of success until the final sixty seconds of the first half. At this point, Bates collapsed and the Cadets proved to be opportunists as they drove for two quick and decisive touchdowns. Mike Gandley first tallied on a 49-yard pass from Nolan. Following an interception of a Bobcat aerial thirty seconds later, shifty Tony

Campano broke into the clear to receive a fifteen yard scoring toss from Nugent. These two touchdowns in the last minute of play resulted in a comfortable lead for Norwich of 19-6 at half time.

Norwich added thirteen more points in the second half to run their total to thirty-four. The Cadets outstrided the 'Cats 240 yards to 138 yards. They also made eleven completions out of

eighteen passing attempts, good for 207 yards, as opposed to the 46 yards Bates gained through the air. It was this passing attack, triggered behind the strong arms of Nugent and Nolan, that caught the 'Cats by surprise, and paved the way for the unexpected upset. It was a tough one to lose for the hard-fighting Bobcats, who ran into a hot Norwich squad that took advantage of every Bates miscue.

Hatchmen Seek First Win Against Undefeated NE

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

Still smarting from last week's 34-6 pounding at Norwich, the Bates Bobcats will be facing another rugged test this Saturday afternoon. They meet the Northeastern Huskies of Coach Joe Zabilsky at Brookline, Mass. This will be the seventeenth renewal of a rivalry which began in 1938. Bates has won nine games in the series, Northeastern seven. Last year, the Bobcats pulled a stunning 20-8 upset at Garcelon Field. Once again they will be the underdogs against a strong Husky eleven which boasts of twenty lettermen, and has beaten Rhode Island and Bridgeport in its first two games.

Against Bridgeport last Saturday, the most impressive members of the Northeastern offense which completely dominated game statistics were sophomores Bob Cappadonna of Watertown and Jim Thornton of Brookline. Cappadonna, a transfer from Notre Dame, weighing 215 pounds, carried for 77 yards and two touchdowns from his full-back position. Thornton, a half-back, gained 53 yards.

J.F.K. Hits Frontier

Northeastern used two quarterbacks in last week's game, including one John F. Kennedy,

who led a 57-yard drive for which proved to be the winning score in the fourth period. Paul O'Brien also played quarterback and led a touchdown march. The other member of the starting backfield, along with Cappadonna, Kennedy, and Thornton, will probably be Dean Webb, a senior halfback who was one of Northeastern's leading ground-gainers last year.

The Husky line is big, as usual. Among the lettermen are Captain Joe Davis, a 230-pound tackle from Brookline. At center will be John McPherson, who is also an outstanding pitcher for Northeastern's baseball team. Place-kicking chores are handled by Max St. Victor, a junior from Haiti, whose 46-yard field goal gave N.U. a 9-6 win over Tufts last year.

Ground Game

Northeastern stuck mostly to the ground against Bridgeport, picking up 247 yards on rushing plays and only 48 yards passing. The Bobcat defenses, it would seem, will have to tighten up considerably for Bates to bring home a victory Saturday. But last year's game stands as a good example that anything can happen in a football game, and the 'Cats will be out to repeat that victory.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Friday, October 4
Cross Country with Colby here
Saturday, October 5
Football at Northeastern
Wednesday, October 9
Soccer at Nichols

NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomores interested in writing sports for the STUDENT should contact either Nick Basbanes or any member of the staff. Basbanes may be reached either through his box, 27, or by phoning 782-4704.

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Lincoln To Discuss Black Muslims Speaks Monday

During the past summer the United States has faced possibly the greatest racial revolution since the Civil War. Feeling it important that students become aware not only of the basic racial issues, the Christian Association has invited Professor C. Eric Lincoln, professor of Social Relations at Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, to speak next Monday night at 8:00 in the Filene Room on the rising Black Muslim Movement.

Professor Lincoln, a noted authority on the Black Muslims, has spent several years of study in Muslim communities gathering material for his book, *THE BLACK MUSLIMS IN AMERICA*. In this time he has met with the "Spiritual Head of the Muslims in the West", Mr. Elijah Muhammad, Minister Malcolm X of New York City and Minister Louis X of Boston and a portion of the 100,000 other Negroes who follow the Muslim Movement.

Anti-White

The Black Muslims are an anti-White segment of the Negro population which is demanding that Black men be allowed to set up their own independent state within the United States. Professor Lincoln states in his book that "in December, 1960, there were sixty-nine temples or missions in twenty-seven states, from California to Massachusetts and Florida.

Under the leadership of Elijah Muhammad, who has been hailed by thousands inside and outside the Movement as "the most fearless Black Man in America" the Black Muslims are demanding — and getting — a hearing from a significant element of the Negro community."

The effects of this movement, although now quiet in most respects, may most certainly have an important bearing on future racial peace in the United States, as Professor Lincoln will be explaining Monday night in the Filene Room to interested Bates students.

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.,
Tomorrow
Mediterranean Slides, Filene Rm. at 6:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
Senior Class Football Rally, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Football with WPI, here, 1:30
Cross-country with WPI and Brandeis, here
Soccer at Maine
Monday, Oct. 14
Primary Elections for Student Senate, 8-4 in Alumni Gym
C. Eric Lincoln speaking on "Black Muslims", Filene Rm. at 8:00 p.m.

600 Sympathizers March To Protest Childrens' Murder

Three Bates students and two faculty members with their wives walked down rain-drenched Congress Street in Portland, two Sundays ago, in memory of the tragic church bombing that recently took the lives of four Negro children in Birmingham, Alabama. Approximately six hundred persons walked with them.

The placard carried in front of the marching demonstrators read:

Memorial March, Portland.
We Are Concerned — Jewish, Protestant, Catholic and All Civic Groups.

In the Wind and Rain

The wind-driven downpour and the accompanying cold didn't seem to bother the silent walkers of different faiths and races. Respectful and silent too, were the onlookers, sitting in immobile cars lining both sides of the street, standing underneath awnings on the sidewalks, staring out of building windows. A glance at their eyes told that they realized that Portland is not so far from Birmingham.

A monument with a statue of a Civil War soldier was passed. Underneath it read: "To Her Sons Who Died for the Union." One thought, just one hundred years ago the Emancipation Proclamation was signed.

At Cathedral Hall the marchers listened to addresses by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders, plus the chairman of the Portland City Council, Rabbi Harry Z. Sky, perhaps the most dynamic of the speakers, summed it in the words, "These are revolutionary times. Will we be known as a free nation, or an experiment that failed, because we couldn't bring the ideals on which we were founded to fruition?"

Robinson Players

Try-outs for some of the parts in *Henry V* will be heard tonight and tomorrow in the Little Theater. The parts which will be heard are Henry, the Princess, Charles, Exeter, Chorus, Dauphin, and Alice the nurse. These parts are being cast now in order that the costumes may be completed.

Actual rehearsals will not begin for some time. It will thus be possible for those also interested in the February production of *Pirandello's Right You Are If You Think You Are*, to be active in both.

Henry V will be presented May 7, 8, and 9, as well as at Commencement on June 5th and 6th. Scripts can be obtained at the library and from Miss Schaeffer.

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John Ciardi with his former Prof

Ciardi Stresses Rhythm For Understanding Poetry

John Ciardi considered the way in which poetry should be understood before a full Bates College chapel audience last Friday night. In his lecture, he argued that poetry must first be accepted for its own sake before it can be understood.

One must feel poetry. He illustrated this point by a quotation from Robert Frost. "A poem begins in delight . . ." Mr. Ciardi read some nonsense verse, and showed that its rhythm and feeling of joy made it poetry.

Don't Paraphrase

The reader should not try to paraphrase the "meaning" or message of a poem. "Statement and rhythm are inextricable," he contends. They must be "experienced" rather than intellectualized.

Demands must not be made of poetry. The reader responds to a poem. He does not ask questions of it. He has a significantly active part to play which Mr. Ciardi called "conversing" with the poem.

Read Poetry Aloud

In emphasizing the rhythm of poetry and in his readings, Mr. Ciardi reminded his audience that it is meant to be performed aloud. This facet of a poem's beauty is forgotten or passed over today. To him it is, if not the, basic quality of poetry.

Mr. Ciardi's resonant voice and assured, but not overbearing manner, are well suited to his subject. Perhaps the best indication of his success is the fact that the only question asked of him was a request for more poetry.

Senate Primaries To Be Held Monday; Finals A Week Later

Tomorrow is the last day that candidates may hand in their nomination papers for the Student Senate. The primaries, final election and the election of a president and vice-president will be held on the next three Mondays, October 14, 21, and 28.

The elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on their respective days in the gymnasium lobby. Max Steinheimer '66 is in charge of the balloting.

The president and vice-president will be chosen from the four senior men and four senior women on the senate in an all-campus election. The secretary and treasurer of the senate will be of the sophomore or junior class and they will be selected by the senate at its first meeting.

The freshmen will vote in these elections, but will not select their two representatives until November. One man and one woman will represent the freshmen in the Senate. This election will be held later than the others as it allows the freshmen a longer time to get to know the other members of their class. Primary elections will be held

for these positions if needed.

These elections will mark the end of the old Student Council and Student Government. This change to unified government was approved by a student referendum last May. It is being done to end the duplication of effort and lack of coordination between the two bodies.

The Student Senate will give more students a chance to participate in their government. In conception at least, it will be the united voice of the student body.

FROSH DEBATE

Tryouts for the Freshman Debating Squad will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at either 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 10th. Candidates may report at either time. Each one should prepare an original persuasive speech on some phase of a controversial topic, lasting from four to five minutes. For further information, see Tom Hall '64, President of the Debating Council or Professor Quimby in Room 308, Pettigrew Hall.

Statistics Uphold Concert-Lecture Series Decision

The preponderant question asked by Bates students last week was—why did the Concert-Lecture Committee schedule John Ciardi's lecture in the Little Theater? The answer is both simple and completely rational.

The lecture was scheduled for the Little Theater because only eleven per cent went two years ago. And since 1958, when twenty-eight per cent of the students attended, there has been a steady decline in student attendance.

The Little Theater seats 330 and can hold approximately 350 persons. The committee had expected, on the basis of all available information, that this capacity would be sufficient.

When Professor David Williams, chairman of the Concert-Lecture Series Committee asked representatives of the STUDENT and Stu-C, "Do you anticipate a 50% increase in attendance, a 100% increase, what do you think the increase will be?" — he pointed to a relevant consideration. For even if student attendance at the Ciardi lecture was twice last year's figure of eleven per cent, the Little Theater would still be more than adequate to seat everyone.

Only after the Stu-C and Stu-G had polled the students and found 434 who said they were going, did the Concert-Lecture Series Committee have any indication that the Little Theater would not be able to contain the audience.

Chem. Career Panel To Be Held Friday

"Experience teaches" is the basis of the career panel on Chemistry to be held this Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. This panel is the first in a series of career panels and speakers which will be presented throughout the Centennial Year.

In addition to addressing the chapel assembly Friday morning, Robert E. Brouillard '38 will join three other Bates graduates in the afternoon panel discussion of careers relating to Chemistry. Brouillard is Vice-President in charge of Marketing Research at Penick and Ford in Westfield, N. J.

Joining him are Dr. Milan A. Chapin '32, a physician in Auburn, Maine; Gordon L. Heibert '49, Chairman of the Bowdoin College Chemistry Department; and Frederick J. Martin '37, who is in General Electric Research at Schenectady, N. Y.

Students who wish to attend — not only Chem majors — will be excused from the necessary Friday afternoon classes. For further details see Dean Healy.

Norwich Rolls Over Bobcats, 34-6



With NICK BASBANES

All ready, sports fans? Placing myself on the scaffold, I shall make a fearless forecast about the World Series opening in New York today. Even though my more noteworthy contemporaries favor the Yankees by odds of 7-5, I however will not succumb to public pressure. I shall hold the line dictated by my conscience and cheer the Dodgers on to victory, for my crystal ball tells me that the gentlemen from L.A. will win, and they will win the covered prize (of about ten grand per man) in six games. Anyone wishing to discuss the possibility of an opposite outcome may find my phone listed under the name of my roommate, Bad Bobby Bekoff.

A brief mention should be made concerning the Bowdoin Polar Bears. To the astonishment of many, they drubbed the once mighty elephants from Tufts last Saturday 28-6. What's ironical about the situation is that Tufts, because they are a relatively strong football power, decided last year to drop both Bates and Bowdoin, presumably for lack of adequate competition. Apparently, no one in their planning department figured that Bowdoin would one day decide to practice more than their self-reported art of social finesse.

Speaking of surprises, not many of us could ever forget last year's Bates victory over the Huskies of Northeastern. Talk had previously gone about that Northeastern was pondering the possibility of going big time . . . i.e. . . . a process wherein a school increases its power so as to compete on a higher (athletic) level. And in the midst of all this secretive speculation came the 20-6 loss to a team which at that time of year had been lightly regarded: the Bobcats.

A little Bobcat banter . . . Just by talking to a few of the Garnet athletes, I see where a good number of them were able to keep in condition over the summer. Among the ones brought to my attention include Paul Williams, an all-around track performer, hurdler Al Harvie, netman Jim Wallach, and Cape Cod baseballers, Archie Lanza, Ted Kryznovek, and Bill MacNevin. Williams competed in a number of meets, capturing in the process, twelve firsts. And Lanza was selected to the Cape Cod All-Star team. As for training facilities, I was fortunate enough to inspect personally those maintained by Bill MacNevin. And I might report, without fear of being brought to task, that they were excellent.

Starting next week, the Sports Staff will begin this year's series of the Bobcat of the Week honor.

Each week's selection depends on the outstanding sporting performance of the past week. This includes all activities — varsity and junior varsity, female and intra-mural.

During the past season the preponderance of choices were, as to be expected, from varsity performers; but two intra-mural champions, one junior varsity and one co-ed performer, were also Bobcats of the Week.

Bates Eleven Weak Line Play, Poor Pass Defense Key To Upset

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats traveled to an unfriendly Norwich University Saturday where they suffered a crushing 34-6 setback in their initial showing of the 1963 football campaign. Bates entered the game a slight favorite, but the Cadets unleashed a surprising air attack that removed all hopes that the 'Cats might debut successfully.

First Half Close

Although the final score indicates a sound trouncing, the 'Cats held their own with Norwich throughout the greater part of the first half. The Cadets struck first on a 31 yard pass from junior quarterback Paul Nugent to halfback Bob Nolan midway through the first period. Spillane's successful conversion gave Norwich a 7-0 lead.

Bates fought back to close the gap to 7-6 in the second period on a one-yard plunge by All-State fullback Tom Carr. The score was set up by a 30 yard pass play from sophomore quarterback Randy Bales to senior end Pat Donovan, who carried to the six-yard line before finally being brought down. Carr smashed over from the one, four plays later. The conversion was missed, and the Cadets maintained a lead of one point.

Minute Of Disaster

Neither team managed to move the ball with any degree of success until the final sixty seconds of the first half. At this point, Bates collapsed and the Cadets proved to be opportunists as they drove for two quick and decisive touchdowns. Mike Gandley first tallied on a 49-yard pass from Nolan. Following an interception of a Bobcat aerial thirty seconds later, shifty Tony

Campano broke into the clear to receive a fifteen yard scoring toss from Nugent. These two touchdowns in the last minute of play resulted in a comfortable lead for Norwich of 19-6 at half time.

Norwich added thirteen more points in the second half to run their total to thirty-four. The Cadets outshined the 'Cats 240 yards to 138 yards. They also made eleven completions out of

eighteen passing attempts, good for 207 yards, as opposed to the 46 yards Bates gained through the air. It was this passing attack, triggered behind the strong arms of Nugent and Nolan, that caught the 'Cats by surprise, and paved the way for the unexpected upset. It was a tough one to lose for the hard-fighting Bobcats, who ran into a hot Norwich squad that took advantage of every Bates miscue.

Hatchmen Seek First Win Against Undefeated NE

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

Still smarting from last week's 34-6 pounding at Norwich, the Bates Bobcats will be facing another rugged test this Saturday afternoon. They meet the Northeastern Huskies of Coach Joe Zabitsky at Brookline, Mass. This will be the seventeenth renewal of a rivalry which began in 1938. Bates has won nine games in the series, Northeastern seven. Last year, the Bobcats pulled a stunning 20-8 upset at Garcelon Field. Once again they will be the underdogs against a strong Husky eleven which boasts of twenty lettermen, and has beaten Rhode Island and Bridgeport in its first two games.

Against Bridgeport last Saturday, the most impressive members of the Northeastern offense which completely dominated game statistics were sophomores Bob Cappadonna of Watertown and Jim Thornton of Brookline. Cappadonna, a transfer from Notre Dame, weighing 215 pounds, carried for 77 yards and two touchdowns from his full-back position. Thornton, a halfback, gained 53 yards.

J.F.K. Hits Frontier

Northeastern used two quarterbacks in last week's game, including one John F. Kennedy,

who led a 57-yard drive for what proved to be the winning score in the fourth period. Paul O'Brien also played quarterback and led a touchdown march. The other member of the starting backfield, along with Cappadonna, Kennedy, and Thornton, will probably be Dean Webb, a senior halfback who was one of Northeastern's leading ground-gainers last year.

The Husky line is big, as usual. Among the lettermen are Captain Joe Davis, a 230-pound tackle from Brookline. At center will be John McPherson, who is also an outstanding pitcher for Northeastern's baseball team. Place-kicking chores are handled by Max St. Victor, a junior from Haiti, whose 46-yard field goal gave N.U. a 9-6 win over Tufts last year.

Ground Game

Northeastern stuck mostly to the ground against Bridgeport, picking up 247 yards on rushing plays and only 48 yards passing. The Bobcat defenses, it would seem, will have to tighten up considerably for Bates to bring home a victory Saturday. But last year's game stands as a good example that anything can happen in a football game, and the 'Cats will be out to repeat that victory.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Friday, October 4

Cross Country with Colby here

Saturday, October 5

Football at Northeastern

Wednesday, October 9

Soccer at Nichols

NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomores interested in writing sports for the STUDENT should contact either Nick Basbanes or any member of the staff. Basbanes may be reached either through his box, 27, or by phoning 782-4704.

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Lincoln To Discuss Black Muslims Speaks Monday

During the past summer the United States has faced possibly the greatest racial revolution since the Civil War. Feeling it important that students become aware not only of the basic racial issues, the Christian Association has invited Professor C. Eric Lincoln, professor of Social Relations at Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, to speak next Monday night at 8:00 in the Filene Room on the rising Black Muslim Movement.

Professor Lincoln, a noted authority on the Black Muslims, has spent several years of study in Muslim communities gathering material for his book, *THE BLACK MUSLIMS IN AMERICA*. In this time he has met with the "Spiritual Head of the Muslims in the West", Mr. Elijah Muhammad, Minister Malcolm X of New York City and Minister Louis X of Boston and a portion of the 100,000 other Negroes who follow the Muslim Movement.

Anti-White

The Black Muslims are an anti-White segment of the Negro population which is demanding that Black men be allowed to set up their own independent state within the United States. Professor Lincoln states in his book that "in December, 1960, there were sixty-nine temples or missions in twenty-seven states, from California to Massachusetts and Florida.

Under the leadership of Elijah Muhammad, who has been hailed by thousands inside and outside the Movement as "the most fearless Black Man in America" the Black Muslims are demanding — and getting — a hearing from a significant element of the Negro community."

The effects of this movement, although now quiet in most respects, may most certainly have an important bearing on future racial peace in the United States, as Professor Lincoln will be explaining Monday night in the Filene Room to interested Bates students.

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.,
Tomorrow
Mediterranean Slides, Filene Rm. at 6:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
Senior Class Football Rally, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Football with WPI, here, 1:30
Cross-country with WPI and Brandeis, here
Soccer at Maine
Monday, Oct. 14
Primary Elections for Student Senate, 8-4 in Alumni Gym
C. Eric Lincoln speaking on "Black Muslims", Filene Rm. at 8:00 p.m.

600 Sympathizers March To Protest Childrens' Murder

Three Bates students and two faculty members with their wives walked down rain-drenched Congress Street in Portland, two Sundays ago, in memory of the tragic church bombing that recently took the lives of four Negro children in Birmingham, Alabama. Approximately six hundred persons walked with them.

The placard carried in front of the marching demonstrators read:

Memorial March, Portland.
We Are Concerned — Jewish, Protestant, Catholic and All Civic Groups.

In the Wind and Rain

The wind-driven downpour and the accompanying cold didn't seem to bother the silent walkers of different faiths and races. Respectful and silent too, were the onlookers, sitting in immobile cars lining both sides of the street, standing underneath awnings on the sidewalks, staring out of building windows. A glance at their eyes told that they realized that Portland is not so far from Birmingham.

A monument with a statue of a Civil War soldier was passed. Underneath it read: "To Her Sons Who Died for the Union." One thought, just one hundred years ago the Emancipation Proclamation was signed.

At Cathedral Hall the marchers listened to addresses by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders, plus the chairman of the Portland City Council, Rabbi Harry Z. Sky, perhaps the most dynamic of the speakers, summed it in the words, "These are revolutionary times. Will we be known as a free nation, or an experiment that failed, because we couldn't bring the ideals on which we were founded to fruition?"

Robinson Players

Try-outs for some of the parts in *Henry V* will be heard tonight and tomorrow in the Little Theater. The parts which will be heard are Henry, the Princess, Charles, Exeter, Chorus, Dauphin, and Alice the nurse. These parts are being cast now in order that the costumes may be completed.

Actual rehearsals will not begin for some time. It will thus be possible for those also interested in the February production of *Pirandello's Right You Are If You Think You Are*, to be active in both.

Henry V will be presented May 7, 8, and 9, as well as at Commencement on June 5th and 6th. Scripts can be obtained at the library and from Miss Schaeffer.

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John Ciardi with his former Prof

Ciardi Stresses Rhythm For Understanding Poetry

John Ciardi considered the way in which poetry should be understood before a full Bates College chapel audience last Friday night. In his lecture, he argued that poetry must first be accepted for its own sake before it can be understood.

One must feel poetry. He illustrated this point by a quotation from Robert Frost. "A poem begins in delight . . ." Mr. Ciardi read some nonsense verse, and showed that its rhythm and feeling of joy made it poetry.

Don't Paraphrase

The reader should not try to paraphrase the "meaning" or message of a poem. "Statement and rhythm are inextricable," he contends. They must be "experienced" rather than intellectualized.

Demands must not be made of poetry. The reader responds to a poem. He does not ask questions of it. He has a significantly active part to play which Mr. Ciardi called "conversing" with the poem.

Read Poetry Aloud

In emphasizing the rhythm of poetry and in his readings, Mr. Ciardi reminded his audience that it is meant to be performed aloud. This facet of a poem's beauty is forgotten or passed over today. To him it is, if not the, basic quality of poetry.

Mr. Ciardi's resonant voice and assured, but not overbearing manner, are well suited to his subject. Perhaps the best indication of his success is the fact that the only question asked of him was a request for more poetry.

Senate Primaries To Be Held Monday; Finals A Week Later

Tomorrow is the last day that candidates may hand in their nomination papers for the Student Senate. The primaries, final election and the election of a president and vice-president will be held on the next three Mondays, October 14, 21, and 28.

The elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on their respective days in the gymnasium lobby. Max Steinheimer '66 is in charge of the balloting.

The president and vice-president will be chosen from the four senior men and four senior women on the senate in an all-campus election. The secretary and treasurer of the senate will be of the sophomore or junior class and they will be selected by the senate at its first meeting.

The freshmen will vote in these elections, but will not select their two representatives until November. One man and one woman will represent the freshmen in the Senate. This election will be held later than the others as it allows the freshmen a longer time to get to know the other members of their class. Primary elections will be held

for these positions if needed.

These elections will mark the end of the old Student Council and Student Government. This change to unified government was approved by a student referendum last May. It is being done to end the duplication of effort and lack of coordination between the two bodies.

The Student Senate will give more students a chance to participate in their government. In conception at least, it will be the united voice of the student body.

FROSH DEBATE

Tryouts for the Freshman Debating Squad will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at either 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 10th. Candidates may report at either time. Each one should prepare an original persuasive speech on some phase of a controversial topic, lasting from four to five minutes. For further information, see Tom Hall '64, President of the Debating Council or Professor Quimby in Room 308, Pettigrew Hall.

Statistics Uphold Concert-Lecture Series Decision

The preponderant question asked by Bates students last week was—why did the Concert-Lecture Committee schedule John Ciardi's lecture in the Little Theater? The answer is both simple and completely rational.

The lecture was scheduled for the Little Theater because only eleven per cent went two years ago. And since 1958, when twenty-eight per cent of the students attended, there has been a steady decline in student attendance.

The Little Theater seats 330 and can hold approximately 350 persons. The committee had expected, on the basis of all available information, that this capacity would be sufficient.

When Professor David Williams, chairman of the Concert-Lecture Series Committee asked representatives of the STUDENT and Stu-C, "Do you anticipate a 50% increase in attendance, a 100% increase, what do you think the increase will be?" — he pointed to a relevant consideration. For even if student attendance at the Ciardi lecture was twice last year's figure of eleven per cent, the Little Theater would still be more than adequate to seat everyone.

Only after the Stu-C and StUG had polled the students and found 434 who said they were going, did the Concert-Lecture Series Committee have any indication that the Little Theater would not be able to contain the audience.

Chem. Career Panel To Be Held Friday

"Experience teaches" is the basis of the career panel on Chemistry to be held this Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. This panel is the first in a series of career panels and speakers which will be presented throughout the Centennial Year.

In addition to addressing the chapel assembly Friday morning, Robert E. Brouillard '38 will join three other Bates graduates in the afternoon panel discussion of careers relating to Chemistry. Brouillard is Vice-President in charge of Marketing Research at Penick and Ford in Westfield, N. J.

Joining him are Dr. Milan A. Chapin '32, a physician in Auburn, Maine; Gordon L. Heibert '49, Chairman of the Bowdoin College Chemistry Department; and Frederick J. Martin '37, who is in General Electric Research at Schenectady, N. Y.

Students who wish to attend — not only Chem majors — will be excused from the necessary Friday afternoon classes. For further details see Dean Healy.

Forensic Forecasts

By SUSAN STANLEY '64

Up there in Quimby Quorum opposite Room 300 in Pettigrew Hall, there are rumors of strange goings-on — lights on late at night, loud noises, people gesticulating wildly. **FORENSIC FORECASTS** is here to assure the campus that this is, in truth, a very rational segment of Bates life. It is, in fact, the home-away-from-home of the Bates debaters.

To many of you debating is probably a nebulous word, generally associated with a hazy idea of considerable speech-making. During this year — debating, exactly what it is, how it is done, and who does it — will hopefully be explained. The **STUDENT** will carry the news of the club's activities, and at the same time to make debating, and the role Bates plays, more understandable to the reader.

H. S. Clinic Saturday

This Saturday the Bates Interscholastic Debating League will hold the annual Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic at the New Hampton School in New Hampshire. Eleven New Hampshire schools have joined the League thus far this year.

This program is held to give high school debaters an opportunity to practice speaking and to watch a college debate. A coaches' conference is scheduled at which Prof. Quimby will explain the activities provided by the League for the high schools.

Social Security Benefits

The exhibition debate by Bates will be on the high school topic: Resolved: that social security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care. Defending the proposal on the affirmative will be Richard Rosenblatt '66 and Robert Boyd '64, and opposing them on the negative will be Morris Lelyveld '64 and Norman Bowie '64.

The debaters will be accompanied by Prof. Quimby and Thomas Hall '64 president of the Debate Club.

This same Discussion and Debate Clinic will be held for the Maine high schools on November 9, when the Maine branch of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League celebrates its 50th anniversary.

WALK, DON'T RUN

All students interested in writing for the **STUDENT** should come to the newspaper office this Sunday between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. At that time, a member of the Editorial Board will be available to answer questions. The **STUDENT** office is located on the street floor of Parker Hall — center rear entrance.

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Dean Healy Outlines Junior Year Program

The Bates Junior-Year Abroad Program was the basis of a brief talk by Dean Healy in the Chapel last Friday. The talk, aimed at freshmen and interested sophomores, sketched the principles and organization behind the Bates Plan.

The Dean said that interested students "must be substantially within the upper half of their class," so that the academic work would not prove excessive in Europe. The European universities can select but a small percentage of all students who apply.

Maintaining that a keen, inquiring frame of mind is essential to success, Dean Healy said, "The full reward of this experience will not come just in the act of doing it. There must be a vigorous participation in the program."

"Spending the junior year abroad has suddenly become very fashionable and exciting," Healy pointed out. "In the last

WCBB Features

Tonight

8:00 **LYRICS AND LEGENDS** — "Sea Songs." Filmed at the famous old seaport in Mystic, Connecticut, this program tells about American sailing vessels.

8:30 **COURT OF REASON** — A critical examination of both sides of a controversial question.

9:30 **AT ISSUE** — A half-hour exploration of vital, unresolved controversies of the day.

Tomorrow Night

7:30 **FOCUS ON BEHAVIOR** — "A World to Perceive." Concepts, methods and new advances in the scientific study of behavior.

few years the number of students applying has increased three or four hundred percent."

The program has caught on so well that one hundred applications were received in the last year. However, Bates will con-

8:00 **SCIENCE REPORTER** — "Sounding the Ocean." Discover what is being done in research to understand the ocean.

9:00 **THE OPEN MIND** — An hour long weekly presentation of public affairs programs.

Friday Night

8:00 **ART OF SEEING** — World-famed photographer Ernst Haas explains the difference between photography and other arts.

8:30 **SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY** under the direction of Enrique Jorda performs works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Guido Turchi, and Franz Josef Haydn.

tinue its policy of recommending only a few to any one university in order not to flood them with unwanted applications. This will mean intensive screening for the individual candidate.

Guidance

PEACE CORPS TEST

The next Peace Corps Placement Test has been scheduled for October 19 at 8:30 in the Lewiston Post Office. Prospective volunteers should make note of this.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS has recently announced challenging opportunities for young men and women college graduates to serve domestically as well as overseas in the fields of social work, recreation, counseling, nursing, first aid and water safety. Further descriptive information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

AMERICAN HEARING SOCIETY — Any inquiries for information about training centers or financial aids in working with the deaf or hard of hearing as well as information on training for teachers of the deaf, audiologists or speech therapists should be addressed to: American Hearing Society, 919 18th Street, N. W., Washington 6,

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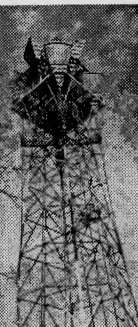
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Comment On Ciardi All God's Chillun Got Rhythm

In his book *Art as Experience*, John Dewey speaks of rhythm as the basic condition of life. In our hungers and their satisfaction, in life and death, there is a struggle to reach an equilibrium. This rhythm is active, and each time the human organism reaches a "stable, even though moving, equilibrium", it has also grown to encompass and understand more of the world around it.

This balance "comes about not mechanically and inertly but out of, and because of tension". This common biological fact is at the very base of esthetic and of all experience.

John Ciardi came to Bates last Friday evening to tell us of the vast integral importance of sound and rhythm in poetry. He spoke from an academic standpoint (he has taught at Harvard, Rutgers and is now at Tufts), but against the common academic grain.

When you say something in words other than those of the poem, you may be saying something good and worthwhile, but what you're saying is not the poem. You have lost the poem's rhythm and its language.

But this is commonly what is done in the classroom — abstraction. Not only poetry, but many ideas we come in contact with and believe to be true are treated as though they are in a vacuum or a glass case and really have nothing to do with us. In this way, a classroom is a

kind of museum.

Ciardi was not saying anything new about poetry. Rather, he was reminding us of something we have forgotten or lost. This sense of rhythm which is so basic to life seems to have disappeared.

To be in rhythm means to be involved. It means to be experiencing in the largest, often most painful sense of the word. It means, as Dewey says, to be growing. A human being must be active in this way because anything static is foreign to life itself.

But if we abstract, if we place poems, ideas, experience of all kinds somewhere where we can look but never be in danger of touching or being touched, how can we grow? If we don't have a sense of involvement, we are morally and spiritually dead.

This in fact is the message of one of America's young authors. James Baldwin speaks of "the beat" in his novel *Another Country*. "It was to remember the beat: 'A nigger', said his father 'lives his whole life, lives and dies according to a beat. The beat: hands, feet, tambourines, drums, pianos, laughter, curses

The implication of this quote, and the statement of the novel is that Americans have lost, or are in grave danger of losing all sense of this beat — his rhythm. We are out of tune, and the resultant discord is a meaningless clash of cross-purposes and blind gropings.

Mr. Ciardi intoned his verse in much the same manner that a Homeric bard must have done. He was trying to say something about poetry. He wants it to regain its "primitive wildness" which is its rhythm. But that will only come if we regain a feeling of this element in our

NEW VOICES

By JOHN HOLT '64

Pan, by Knut Hamsun; Noonday Paperbacks; 192 pp.; \$1.25.

In 1952, one of Europe's most significant writers died. He received the Nobel prize for literature in 1920. And yet, who outside of a few, ever talks about the works of Knut Hamsun?

One of his admirers was Thomas Mann. In his essay, "The Artist and Society," Mann comments:

"In our own days we have a fascinating case of conservatism or, if you will, reactionary, social criticism, placed in the most refined and artistically advanced setting, in the person of the late Knut Hamsun — an apostate of liberalism, formatively influenced by Dostoevski and Nietzsche, filled with hatred for civilization, for city life, intellectualism and all that sort of thing . . .

Since I think it important (I will not make the mistake of calling myself an objective reviewer — for the simple reason that it is impossible — so you can expect a few references to that very personal pronoun—I), a view into Greek mythology may help us to understand Hamsun's work. and Pan in particular.

Gods Despise Pan

According to Robert Graves, Pan was, "on the whole, easy-going and lazy, loving nothing better than his afternoon sleep, and revenged himself on those who disturbed him with a sudden loud shout from a grove or grotto, which made the hair bristle on their heads. . . . The Olympian gods, while despising Pan for his simplicity and love of riot, exploited his powers. . . . Pan boasted that he had coupled with all of Dionysus' drunken Maenads. . . . Pan is the only god who has died in our time. . . ."

To read Pan on Hamsun's own terms, which you must, it will do well to give your mind and imagination free reign. The story is an idyllic fantasia, but a fantasia that is often disturbed from outside, and this disturbance makes Pan a destroyer, both of himself and others.

The Northern Woods

Thomas Glahn is the Pan of the Northern woods. He hunts, so that he can live in the forest. He dreams — but he dreams of the hot-blood passion of umbrageous nymphs.

"Then her loud and happy laughter sounds through the forest and she walks away from him, exulting and sinful from head to foot. And where does she go? To the next one, a hunter in the forest."

With the dreams of Glahn, Hamsun creates a kind of counterpunctal rhythms, where mythic fantasy overlaps the human, perverted reality that is here the effect of the codes of civilization.

Glahn is infused with irrational amorality that overpowers and fascinates women. There seems to be a force that controls him — and that he has no control over actions of consequence. He is ill at ease and clumsy in social situations. Ceremony and protocol mean nothing. He lives only in the sensual world of color and rhythm, of sound and impulse. His heart is "full of dark wine." His primitive eyes elicit fear yet compel ineffectual involvement.

Scheming Female

The character of Edvarda is an enigmatic one. She is the spoiled child of a rich man who owns the forest. She is "irrational and calculating at the same time." Fascinated by Glahn, she toys with his soul; she plays the nymph, and then capriciously leaves him. The pride and honor of Glahn react strongly, and his hunger, frustrated, becomes the source of a sado-masochistic desire to annihilate and to hurt. He comes to destroy the only person he loves, Eva, " . . . the wild child of life itself", although he does not will it.

Throughout Glahn's stay in the forest, he is met with an intruding "civilized element" that reacts to his philosophy. This is met in the person of Edvarda's father, who is the extreme in opposition to Glahn. Eventually, he succeeds in driving Glahn from the forest, priding himself in conquering such an indomitable spirit.

Possession Forces Hate

Ending the story thus, we see Edvarda and Glahn in mutual hatred, because they have hurt each other in the most sacred spot. Glahn's honor and pride has been played with, Edvarda's affected aristocracy and capricious spirit has been held in contempt. Not as pure as Eva, she wishes to know and control

'The Fire Next Time' A Universal Essay

"Perhaps the whole root of our trouble, the human trouble, is that we will sacrifice all the beauty of our lives, will imprison ourselves in totems, taboos, crosses, blood sacrifices, steeples, mosques, races, armies, flags, nations, in order to deny the fact of death, which is the only fact we have."

The original intention to "consider specifically what Baldwin writes about love and hate, and the moral inferiority of the white man" has been forsaken. For James Baldwin is much more than a Negro writing about his race. In these quotations, and throughout *The Fire Next Time*, he demonstrates that his vision is not confined to a specific problem, but is universal.

To avoid death, Baldwin writes,

love is so desperately sought and so cunningly avoided. Love takes off the masks that we fear we cannot live without and know we cannot live within. I use the word "love" here not merely in the personal sense but as a state of being, or a state of grace — not in the infantile American sense of being made happy but in the tough and universal sense of quest and daring and growth.

"That man who is forced each day to snatch his manhood, his identity, out of the fire of human cruelty that rages to destroy it, knows something about himself and human life that no school on earth — and, indeed, no church — can teach. He achieves his own authority, and that is unshakable."

To read *The Fire Next Time* takes little more than an hour.

Glahn — and this he will not allow — because his soul is sovereign.

A Broken Idyll

Glahn leaves, mourning the broken idyll, and ready to wander in his melancholy to try and repair the damage done to him. Hamsun adds to the novel a short piece called "Glahn's Death", which is narrated by another hunter, and tells of Glahn living like Gauguin among the primitives of an equatorial jungle. He dies, in response to a death-wish, by a bullet in his head.

Stranger in Solitude

Like Camus' Meursault, Glahn is somewhat of a "stranger." He says: "I belong to the forest and the solitude." He is not at home in the civilized world, and seeks to avoid it and live primitively. Hamsun's use of the dream and Nordic myth brings the story of the Dionysian Maenads to a pitch of understanding. The sexual allusions and overtones do not seem perverse but biologically (Continued on page five)

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Editorials

The Racial Dilemma

There can be only one ultimate solution to the racial dilemma which engulfs this country — a change in the heart and mind of every American. Legislation, no matter how sweeping, cannot erase the discrimination which persists as part of an individual's thinking.

Consider the college co-ed who is asked for a date by a student, whom she thinks is "perfectly horrible." Yet, because the boy is negro, she feels that she must not say No.

It is this identification of an individual as non-white — seeing not another person, but another color — that must be overcome.

Yet, those who hope to erase racial distinctions from individual thoughts and feelings are caught in a necessary dilemma. For only by protests and demonstrations to make "white Americans" color-conscious, can they hope to erase the social structure which is based on color.

The struggle to overcome identification by color must be waged at the lunch counters, and the construction sites, and in the school room, to make people aware that they are color-conscious. For only by making him realize the historical and environmental attitudes which he has inherited, can the "white man's" discrimination be overcome.

But, lest he forget that it is the abolition of discrimination based on color which is his goal, the Negro and his supporters must remember that they are caught in a dilemma. To suggest quota systems for the number of Negro workers on a job, or the number of white students in a school, is to institutionalize the very color-consciousness that the negro must hope to eradicate.

Only by acting with an awareness of his eventual goal can the Negro pursue a successful civil rights campaign. Only by overcoming the institutionalization of color-consciousness can America succeed.

The Concert-Lecture Series

More than four hundred-fifty students enjoyed John Ciardi's lecture last Friday evening, but not before representatives of the STUDENT, the Stu-C, and Stu-G had acted to convince members of the committee planning the lecture that the Little Theater would not contain everyone who was planning to attend.

In fact, it was only by polling the students and finding more than four hundred who were definitely planning to attend, that the decision was made to re-locate Ciardi's lecture in the chapel.

The students, however, have no one to blame but themselves for the apparently poor judgment of the Concert-Lecture Series Committee. The steady decline in student attendance over the past five years has repeatedly embarrassed those who have planned the lectures and those few who have attended them. The chapel is indeed a "barn" when only two hundred persons come to hear a lecture. And the blame or explanation is not to be found in the lack of quality speakers. The audience for Max Lerner would not have filled the Little Theater.

Facts must be faced, and this is precisely what the committee did. Unanimously, student and faculty members decided to schedule this year's lectures for the Little Theater.

Students are not interested in listening to lectures. The average attendance was less than 1/3 of the studentry, when the series was instituted, and last year barely 1/9 attended the lectures. Only 56% of the students listened to Lord Atlee, in the best attended lecture since the beginning of the series in 1958.

We think it unfortunate that more students do not include these lectures as part of their education, but to the extent that they do, the series will accommodate them.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

"When they get their rights, then maybe they will not be so eager to push in amongst the white people and will be satisfied to stay with their own kind!"

This assertion, made not long ago by a student is so typical of "White Americans", that I want to point out a serious misunderstanding of fact that is revealed in the phrase "with their own kind".

In the first place, the "American Negro" is not "a distinct race", quite separate from the rest of the population. Even in Africa, many of the Negroid peoples have a great deal of "white" ancestry, which goes back to the time when the Sahara was forming (2000 to 5000 years ago): its originally fertile plains fed millions of Mediterraneans, many of whom went south as their land gradually dried up.

In America, when slavery prevailed, "race mixture" was frequent. One of the best Lincoln stories tells how a Southerner was insisting on the gulf between Blacks and Whites. Lincoln listened patiently for a while, and then ended the discussion with a question, "Do you mean to say, sir, that these millions of Mulattoes were sired by Northern abolitionists?"

It is not necessary to be a trained anthropologist to see that "colored people" have partly "white" ancestry: it is commonly estimated that 75% of them do. Many of them have some American Indian ancestry also. Furthermore, this mixing is not just something that happened "long ago": it is still fairly frequent.

The Ph.D. thesis of a Southern college president (himself a white Southerner) discusses the fact that one obstacle to "social" integration is that so many white Southerners know that they have illegitimate half-brothers and sisters who are "colored". The white Southerners can half forget this as long as there is no "social mixing". (It is encouraging that a Southerner who wrote such "heresey" can be a college president in the South.

And culturally there is little that distinguishes U.S. Negroes from Whites of their class and region. The chief cultural item that does, in part, go back to Africa is certain tendencies in music, conspicuous in "spirituals", "work songs" and "the blues". But the outstanding features of this "Negro music" can be heard on every side in the form of jazz and "rock 'n' roll". Except for the words, much of "rock 'n' roll" is identical with the hymn singing in countless churches of poor Negro congregations throughout the South. Since "Whites" accept basically "Negro music" with such enthusiasm, it is absurd to speak of "a Negro culture" as something distinct from that of "white" Americans.

"Social mixing" is entirely feasible! This past summer I spent two months in Detroit, where at least 2% of the 600,000 Negroes have just as good houses and clothes as their "White" neighbors, — and many of them live in "mixed blocks".

There are certainly many

CHDC Head Writes On Group's Function

By PETER GOMES '65

Following traditional STUDENT policy, I, as Chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee, have been invited to submit a traditional article for publication concerning the traditional hopes and aspirations of our committee in the traditional manner for the ensuing year.

This usually involves a compilation of the Blue Slip dates from the Dean's Office in the form of the "Social Calendar", and an explanation of our *raison d'être*. This year, I have chosen to depart from this traditional formula, and will submit to an interview with myself; the interview consisting of a compilation of the most frequently asked questions concerning CHDC. (note: "q" indicates "question"; "a" indicates "answer")

q. What in God's name is CHDC?

a. My first retort to such a question is: initials meaning Chase Hall Dance Committee.

q. Yes. What do you do? You know what I mean. What vital function do you serve here?

a. That's a better question. We are specifically responsible for the Saturday evening dances in Chase Hall each week. For many years this was our only task. In recent years, however, we have enlarged our thinking and somewhat egotistically think of ourselves as more of a social-planning-coordinating agency. In the "good old days" circa Dean Rowe, when Saturday evening dances were just one step below ultimate being, we found ourselves quite busy, and our functions were particularly vital.

q. This "enlarged thinking of yours... Does it have any relations to the campus "Big Name" craze and/or bringing groups to campus.

a. I am always rather amused at the phrase "big name"; it reminds me of billing for the Oberammergau Passion Play; but, to answer your question, we are more than ever concerned with providing the campus with new and interesting entertainment. I personally do not feel that "big names" are compatible with tiny budgets. Thus in our search for programs, we of necessity look closer to home. One example of this is last year's highly successful TRADEWINDS venture.

q. The temptation is strong to

"Whites" who are not enthusiastic about such a situation, but I saw no signs of tension, and I often saw "Whites" and "Colored" talking amiably together. As for the children, it is well known that race prejudice is not a disease of childhood! (The "colored" children, by the way, were unbelievably peaceable: I walked well over a hundred miles in the area where my daughters live, and never once saw "colored" children fighting, and only once heard some boys shouting angrily.)

A great deal of the excitement about integration would be avoided if more facts were kept in mind by more people!

Robert Seward

chat with you further on this, but we had better proceed. How does one become a member of the CHDC, and what does it involve?

a. I have been a member of CHDC since October 1, 1961, and that happened because as an unknown freshman, I entered a classroom in Hathorn Hall for a class which did not meet there any longer, and sat down, wondering why a student was at the desk. When I left forty minutes later, I was a member of the CHDC. Things have changed since then. We are now in the process of revising our membership procedures so as to become more inclusive, yet more selective also. We meet in 200 Pettigrew on Monday afternoons at 4:00 p.m., and our meetings are open to the campus community. Membership involves a lot of work, and very little glory: Sweeping butt-ridden floors, hanging crepe (to enliven Chase Hall), running records for riotous romps, collecting tickets, dishing out millions of gallons of cider, and thousands of Holy doughnuts, painting posters, conducting high-level negotiations with Roger Bill, planning for increased social life and opportunities, running Sadie Hawkins, Back-To-Bates, Spring Weekend etc.

q. Each year at this time, there is always much talk about the Social Life (or death) here and its prospects, defeats, and effects. Would you care to make a projection as to this year's outlook?

a. The Social Life Seminars have become another one of our traditions, venerable and hoary, and I'm afraid I shall heap coals of fire upon my head by aiding and abetting its perpetuation with the following remarks. We are off to a rather good start. The first Saturday night dance on Sept. 28 was the most populated in recent history. People enjoyed themselves, and miracles were wrought as far as the stag line was concerned. We are working in co-operation with other campus organizations (WRJR, STU-C. etc.) in an attempt to provide this semester's Saturdays with a variety of programs. In this way we hope to stimulate greater participation and sustained enthusiasm. Our traditional big dances (Back-To-Bates, Oct. 26, and Sadie Hawkins, Nov. 2) will soon be upon us. These we hope to improve and "novelty" (new word, meaning to make novel or different). We look forward to a revived and enthusiastic committee following our "Hoover Commission's" Report soon to be made. We are strongly considering a "group" (a wretched term, but I can't think of a better descriptive word for the High Holiday of Thanksgiving. I do not foresee a social revolution, but I do look forward to substantial changes, reforms, and refinements. It is well to rave about CHDC plans and hopes etc., but they are useless without the support, vital interest, and constant constructive criticism of the studentry.

q. Thank you. We look forward to hearing more from you. A. You shall indeed!

q. Thank you. We look forward to hearing more from you. A. You shall indeed!

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Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
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Hiss Stresses Need For Senate Leadership

By WILLIAM HISS '66

(The following is the first part of an article written for publication last Spring. With a few modifications to bring it up to date, it is now printed in the hopes of arousing some thought and interest in the first Student Senate elections. The conclusion of the article will be carried next week, between the primary and final elections. Editor.)

The college administration is often interested in producing an efficient machine that methodically stamps out nugget-oriented, stale minds. But this can be changed. It is the responsibility of each individual and of the new Senate.

Must Take Initiative

The student body is too large a group to act with a concerted effort; thus the Senate will have to take the initiative. If the Senate is "to have any function other than as a forum for meaningless debate, it must have the power to implement at least some of its decisions."

If it is to measure up to its preamble, the Senate must be primarily responsible to the students, not the administration, for its actions. The Senate must not be a rubber stamp in the silent hand of Roger Bill, nor a liaison for the passing down of "the word" from the administration, is forced to act in the best interest of the College policy with consideration for student opinion, assuming that some exists.

The Senate must hold its own reins and crack its own whip. Though many will sneer at these idealistic dreams, there will be

no independent Senate action while every Senate check requires a Dean's co-signature. If the administration wants certain fiscal policies followed, then let them give us the rules and a little credit for the responsibility and maturity to follow them ourselves. A large portion of the hostility toward the administration results from the sentiment that the students are not treated as responsible adults.

I do not propose wringing of hands and gnashing of teeth for our innocent and maltreated students, but I do say that the Senate as Bates' "finest" should be given more credit for individual responsibility.

Two years ago the students voted in favor of a referendum that proposed a \$.50 hike per man per semester in the Student Activities Fee. The proposal was presented to the students primarily, if not solely, as a "social fund." According to George Stone, '63, then President of the Student Council, when the plan was presented to Mr. Ross, the extra money was to be earmarked for both a social fund and increased general expenditures.

Social Fund

He admitted that the Stu-C did not harp on the "social fund" aspect of the plan, but that it was mentioned. (I would be tempted to conjecture that so much tact was used in this matter that the point was not really gotten across.) However, in an interview that I had with Mr. Ross, he swore by all that is holy that nothing was said about the money being used for a social fund; and on this basis he sold the plan to the trustees.

Therefore, now he feels that the money should not be used for a purpose for which the trustees have not approved. I'm not accusing anyone of sabotage or incompetence, but merely trying to point out that since the students and trustees envisioned entirely different plans, the money has not been used as the Stu-C and the students had originally intended.

The price of misunderstanding is often high.

AIR WAVES

By DOUG WAKEFIELD '64

Throughout the last couple of weeks we all have been hearing about the new XXX network or heard such phrases as "Watch the birth of the new XYZ." Well, WRJR is not to be outdone.

Already, as of today, those of you who have listened have heard the new folk hour from ten-fifteen to eleven-thirty, and the new time of the *Sleepytime Express*, which chugs its way from Friday night over to Sunday night. On Tuesday night, our industrious weather man Norm Bowie jumps from forecasting just weather to forecasting up-and-coming records. Contemporary music has a new time and engineer, as you will see from the schedule. Jazz, like folk music, has had its time expanded due to popular demand.

New Discussion Show

Finally, a brand new show puts in an appearance this year. Friday night, with Pete Hyle at the controls and Dick Dow at the mike, a discussion show will be brought into being. The show has been given an open slot from ten fifteen until midnight, if a discussion should need that much time. Also, the Speech 231-Radio Broadcasting-class will be producing different dramatizations, which, when ready, will be put on the air in the Friday discussion spot.

It seems so far that this year will be an outstanding one for WRJR. The unusual response during Freshman Week broadcasting was unbelievable, with people dropping in to look around—all showing genuine interest.

Fund Drive Dance

In the past the mention of a fund drive in connection with any organization meant nothing but hard work and donations, without ever seeing the results of the donations. This year, to start the WRJR drive there will be a very unusual dance, the *WRJR Key Club dance*, but since it isn't until the nineteenth, let it suffice now to say that it would be a gross oversight on anyone's part not to at least give this dance some serious thought. Watch for posters and advance sales of tickets.

With the tremendous amount of enthusiasm shown so far by the staff and listeners, let me say on behalf of the staff that this enthusiasm is appreciated,

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Art Association Provides For Creative Outlet



An Association Exhibit

By PAMELA BALL '64

Do you look scornfully (but perhaps a little wistfully too) at the "Draw Me" advertisements in the back pages of comic books? Do you feel sympathy for the student whose creative impulses make him flee from the derision of his roommates to the basement of his dorm to paint in solitude? Or, do you simply like to observe artists at work.

Do As You Please

If so, drop over to the Bates College Art Association's workshop at 106 Hathorn. There, artists and dabblers alike share the opportunity to work in ink, watercolors, and oils; to do sculpture, blockprinting, or needlework. Some bring their own materials, others use those provided by the Art Association.

Last year the Art Association had three major exhibits of original work. The first was an indoor showing of the work of students, faculty, housemothers, and friends of the college, on the weekend of November 9th.

Anyone May Join

The second exhibit, in February, featured student work exclusively and aroused a good deal of interest. The chairman emphasized that anyone who wishes to join the Bates Art Association may do so whether he pays dues or not.

On Ivy Weekend last May, the Association held the first inter-collegiate art show in the history of Maine. Art students from Colby College brought over seventy pieces to the spring "Festival of Art". The pictures were hung on snow fences placed along the walks facing Coram Library. This

and we intend to show our appreciation in the best way a radio station can — improved broadcasting for you.

year, the intercollegiate exhibit will be expanded to include all of the Maine colleges.

The Art Association made a number of trips during the year to exhibits in the Central Maine area. Many of the members went to Bowdoin to see an exhibit of sculpture and woodcuts by Leonard Baskin; to Colby, to see their collection of paintings and sculpture by Maine artists; and to Temple Bethel in Portland to see selections from the private collections of Maine residents — including some work by Picasso, Zorach, Wyoth, and Bonnet.

All those interested in joining the Art Association are invited to a meeting tomorrow at 4:15 in the art room.

Any questions may be addressed to members of the organization committee: Pamela Ball, Kathy Horne, John David, Phyllis Shindel, and Finn Wilhelmson.

NEW VOICES

(Continued from page three)

gically natural. The destructive power of irrational forces comes too, and this theme that is so common in modern literature (a variation on a theme of Euripides) attests again to the fact of Freud who stated that civilization is created to repress and sublimate irrational drives into socially beneficial purposes.

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6:30	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
6:45	Bill Young Show	Norm Bowie Show	Ron Green Show	Record Room Dick Dow	Pete Heyel Weekend Eve
8:00	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks
10:00	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
10:15	Insight Steve Adams	Folk Hour	Contemporary Music John David	Jazz John David	Discussion or Dramatic Presentation
10:30	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	
11:00					
11:30					

SUNDAY

6:30 News, Weather and Sports
6:45 Broadway Music Hall — David Williams
8:00 Pianoforte — Bruce Cooper

10:00 News, Weather and Sports
10:15 Sleepy Time Express — Tom Wyatt

Coach Peck Returns From Year Abroad



Dr. Peck receives basketball medal in Sweden

By SUSAN LORD '66

Dr. Peck, a recipient of a Fulbright Lecturing Grant, has just returned from a year's leave abroad. After leaving the States in August, 1962, Dr. Peck and his family flew to Helsinki, Finland, for a special language orientation program. Becoming fairly proficient in conversational Finnish, he moved on to Jyväskylä, a small town in central Finland.

Here he spent the academic year in a Teachers and Liberal Arts College, lecturing in physical education, and coaching both men's and women's basketball. The fair-haired coach had the most success with the women's team, which won the Central Finland Championship. Dr. Peck expressed an interest in comparing the prowess of the Bates women in basketball with that of the girls he coached. He found generally that "Finnish students were more enthusiastic about physical education than American youth."

Our Fitness Lacks

Undoubtedly, the overall physical fitness is better in Finland due to a rugged outdoor life. The entire Peck family enjoyed, among many other things, cross country skiing, the traditional Finnish "sauna" steam bath, and long walks. Dr. Peck also reports that a practical means of transportation, even through the snow, is the bicycle.

Finland's modern architecture especially impressed Peck, but most inspiring were the churches. Although the Finns are usually difficult to get to know, Dr. Peck and his wife broke the ice socially by playing the recorder, a small reed instrument, played universally there. In addition, Dr. Peck observed that struggling with a new language is worth the trouble, since most Finns appreciate a foreigner's efforts to learn their language. Although he studied a Finnish textbook before going abroad, he

had to start from the beginning again because of a major language revolution presently in progress. The Finnish have rejected all words that are based on other languages and have made up scores of new Finnish words to take their place.

Traveled Widely

Not only did Peck see Finland, but Scotland, Sweden and England as well. In fact, he even played his yearly golf game at the world-famous St. Andrews golf center. While in Scotland, Dr. Peck coached in Edinburgh for the Scottish Basketball Federation. He and his family also had the opportunity to see Stockholm, London, and Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare.

While in Sweden this summer, Dr. Peck worked for the Swedish Basketball Federation. He lectured to European coaches and taught at a basketball camp. From his 110 basketball players at the camp, Dr. Peck chose the Swedish National Team, which competed for the European Junior Cup in Paris this past September. As a result of his work in Sweden, Peck was awarded the Swedish National Basketball Medal of Honor. The Basketball Federation of Sweden has only given 11 of these medals, 5 of which have gone to Americans.

Doctorate from Columbia

As an undergraduate, Dr. Peck did his studying at Stetson University in Florida. He re-

King's Korner

By DON KING '64

This week's intramural scene was idle, but the world of sports was jumping. All the "smart money" was on the L.A. Dodgers and the Bums did the impossible, taking four straight games from the N.Y. Yankees in the greatest combined pitching effort in World Series history.

Good Excuse

The explanation given by those foolish enough to wager against the Davis Boys and Co. seems to be that the Bronx Bombers just weren't getting the breaks at the plate. It just might be that Koufax, Drysdale and Podres had something to do with that. The Dodgers certainly earned their plaudits with a truly great exhibition of baseball. Incidentally, by not playing those last three games, over \$1,000,000 in gate receipts was lost — but what's one million, right, Wallach?

Turning back to intramurals, next week the '63-'64 season will officially tee off and a large turnout is expected from the dorms as well as that Off-the-Campus Juggeranaut I introduced you to last week. By the way, will all off-campus men interested in participating in intramural football this fall please contact Nick Basbanes sometime within the next week? It seems certain that the off-campus teams will run away with all the A League honors this year, and a B League might as well be formed to perform the same task one notch lower.

Just remember, fellas, it isn't who wins that is important, but rather how the game is played (right, Bekoff?). Well, if you boys from the dorms still want to come to the games against that off-campus line, bring ten men and some stretchers.

And Introducing

Next week will mark the beginning of a weekly selection of the Intramural Man of the Week — it could just as well be called Off-Campus Man of the Week, but that just wouldn't seem right. The choice each week will be based on a unani-

ceived his master's degree from New York University, and a Doctorate from Columbia University. Dr. Peck then coached for a year in Georgia. Military service occupied Dr. Peck until he came to teach here at Bates.

Bobcats Open Here Saturday For Dads With Worcester Tech

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

Trying to rebound from two straight setbacks at the start of the season, the Bates Bobcats will return to Garcelon Field, Saturday, to host the Engineers of Worcester Tech on Dad's Day.

Dad's Day Opener

The Bobcats will be anxious to make their home debut a success with the added presence of all the fathers. The 'Cats face an improved Tech team which last year finished the season with a 3-4 record while dropping a 20-6 verdict to Bates at Worcester. This year Tech has 17 returning lettermen and they have given Coach Bob Pritchard an indication of improving on last year's performance.

The Engineers opened their season by soundly whipping Central Connecticut State to the tune of 33-0. Last Saturday against Middlebury they wound up on the bottom by the score of 20-6.

Tough on the Ground

The Engineers boast of a potent ground attack that gained 200 yards against Central Conn. Leading the way was junior halfback Denny Gallant, who

accounted for half this total. Gallant's backfield mates will be sophomore Ron Crump of Westboro, Mass., brother of last year's B.C. star Harry Crump, at the other halfback position. Juniors Bruce Webber at fullback and Mike Oliver calling singals round out the backfield.

The Engineer line is led by co-captains Bill Shields and Dick Ryczek, both ends. The interior line boasts of five experienced lettermen in Greg Berry, Stan Szymanski, Paul Vajcovec, Len Kullas and Jack Kelley. If the Bobcat line can curtail these men, Tech's ground game should stall and bring victory to the 'Cats.

Get Them While They're Hot

A large crowd is expected to be on hand Saturday for the season's home opener. An added incentive to attend will be the fact that Bates does not have an over-abundance of home games this year. In fact, Saturday's game represents one-half of this year's home schedule of two games, so it will be a rare occasion this year to be able to see the Bobcats in our own territory.



(Peabody photo)

Crowd of students gather for last Thursday's rally

mous decision by myself and my staff of Dave Whalen and Bob Bekoff. Also, I will institute a short section called "horses to watch" in the Maine area for all you many racing fans.

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Bobcat Of The Week

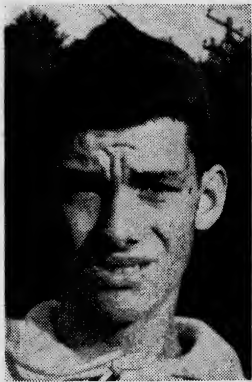
There is a first in our selection of Bobcat of the Week, as a freshman, in his first varsity meet for Bates, has been chosen for this week's honors.

Karl McKusick, from Rochester, N. Y., led the Bates cross-country team to a perfect 15-50 score over Colby College last Friday.

Running the course in the time of 23 mins. 31 secs., Karl was only 34 secs. off the course record. The course is about 150 yds. longer now than when the record was established, so this puts Karl very close to the record.

Difficult Step

Karl, who set many distance records in high school, won his state sectional cross-country meet last year. Besides running cross-country, Karl should be a definite asset to Coach Slovenski's winter and spring track teams, since he was clocked in 4 min.,



(Farrington photo)

36 sec. in the one mile, and 9 min., 57 sec. in the two mile last year.

Averaging six miles of daily running this summer, Karl appeared to be in excellent condition and should be ready for another fine performance this Sat. against W.P.I. here. It is very hard for a freshman to make the transition from high school cross-country (2½ miles) to college cross-country (4¼ miles).

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Cheerleader



(Talbot photo)

A face seen always smiling, a personality vivacious and friendly, belongs to the captain of the cheering squad, Lynn Avery. Coming here from Kinsington, Conn., Lynn has been a member of the squad since her freshman year. A biology major, Lynn hopes to go into teaching and guidance counseling.

Among her many other activities, Miss Avery can be seen carrying a little black book to WAA meetings where she functions as vice - president. Furthermore, Lynn was chosen as a proctor at Page.

Speaking to Lynn about the new squad, she says that creativity and versatility are the watch words for this year. With the suggestions of the rest of the squad, many new cheers are to be incorporated in the coming months. From the demonstration at last Thursday's rally, big things can be expected from the cheerleaders. Their spirit was exceptional and their maneuvers appeared new and intricate. Therefore, the STUDENT feels that Lynn deserves congratulations for her fine performance as captain of the squad and best wishes for continued success.

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Cross Country Team Opens Season With Sweeping Victory Over Colby

By AL HARVIE '65

In brisk 50° weather last Friday afternoon, frosh sensation Karl McKusick, in his first Bates varsity competition, led the highly regarded 1963 cross-country team to a perfect score win over Colby College 15 to 50.

Perfect Score

Although only the first five men from each team figure in the scoring, the first seven men finishing were garnet harriers. Unlike most sports, in cross-country the team with the lowest number of points is the victor. Adding the sum of the first five places gave Bates its perfect score of 15 to 50.

Running on our home course, which includes such on-campus milestones as Garcelon Field, Lake Andrews, and MT. David, McKusick stepped off the four and one quarter miles in the excellent time of 23 min. 31 sec. The record for this course is 22 min. 57 sec. set last fall by Jerry Ellis of the University of Maine.

Photo Finish

Capt. Eric Silverberg, who finished first for Bates in all of its meets last season, finished second only twenty-three seconds behind McKusick. Running like McKusick's shadow for the first four miles, Eric was outsprinted in the last quarter mile by the smooth running frosh.

Sophomore Ken Trufant had to fight off the "flying Finn", Finn Wilhelmsen, for third spot with Finn just ten seconds back in fourth place. The next two places were captured by two freshmen, Kim Kreutzig and Paul Swensen in their Bobcat debuts. Kreutzig, unfortunately, suffered a severe muscle pull and is unlikely to see action for several weeks. Completing the clean sweep for the 'Cats was

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New Blood Pleases

Coach Walt Slovenski was very much impressed by the performances of all his men and especially pleased with the "new blood" in their first varsity meet. Slovenski said that this year's team is "superior to last year's" which was one of the best teams since he has been at Bates. He added that "although we'll be stronger in dual meet competition, we won't be as strong in the 'big' meets such as the E.I.C.A.A. meet in which freshmen can't compete." It is unfortunate that there are several cross-country lettermen on campus who have not returned to the sport this fall who might add the needed depth for "big meet" competition.

Cross-country, which is not considered a spectator sport, proved contrary as there were many spectators lining the on-campus course to cheer on the teams.

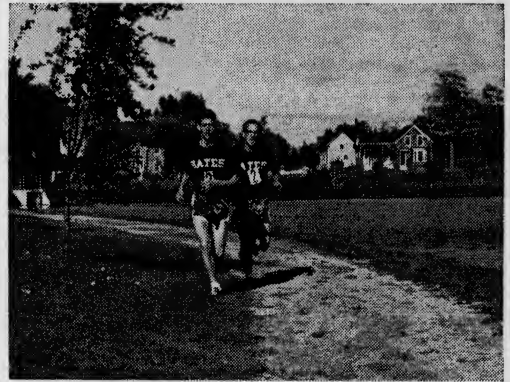
Bates' next meet is here this Saturday, the morning of the Dad's Day Game, with W.P.I.

Bates

McKusick	1
Silverberg	2
Trufant	3
Wilhelmsen	4
Kreutzig	5
	15

Colby

Wooley	8
Niederauer	9
Johnson	10
McClennon	11
Simmonds	12
	50



(Peabody photo)

McKusick and Silverberg lead the field

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Northeastern Bombs Bobcats, 41-6



With NICK BASBANES

There have been numerous complaints lately with regard to the alleged absence of spirit in the Bates student body. But if the results of last Thursday's rally can stand as any indication, it would appear that such an impression of an apathetic attitude is erroneously based. There were several hundred Bates students who took time from their studies to follow the band, the cheers, and the general feeling of enthusiastic support.

And I don't feel that this display was just evidence of an unusual and mysterious occurrence. It must be pointed out that this is just the beginning of a new year, and due to a lop-sided schedule giving us only two home games, the majority of us haven't had an opportunity to see the team compete in actual combat. However, such a misfortune hasn't prevented the students from voicing support. As I recall, last year there was similar criticism; but as the year unfolded, it was apparent that the students were enthusiastically backing the Garnet squads. People for the most part had a hard time finding a good seat at the five home football games. They found it difficult getting into the gym for a basketball game, and when they got there, couldn't hear what the person in the next seat was saying, due to a constant roar of tumultuous proportions. It was a good year for Bates spirit. And I'll bet that this year proves to be a successful carryover.

I suppose that all of you expect me to gloat over the results of the World Series. Well, you're wrong. I'm not even going to mention it (not too subtle, is it?). Instead of reveling in the joys of the past I will again look fearlessly toward the future. The day in question is this coming Sunday, the place is New York, and the event is the football game between the Browns of Cleveland and the Giants of New York. My prediction — the Browns will take the Giants by six points. I have yet to hear the official (from Las Vegas) odds, but the ones I've given should be pretty much the same, so when wagering an opinion, feel free to offer that many points.

In making this prediction I fully realize that there are many Giant fans about who will be quick to point out that the Giants have lost but one game, and that, to a large extent, due to the absence of Y. A. Tittle. It was he who in last Sunday's game passed for three touchdowns and a net gain of 324 yards. But as far as I'm concerned, you can keep your receding (hairline) quarterback, and I'll take the Browns, who this year, with a new coach, new interest, and renewed vitality of their all-time great fullback, Jimmy Brown, can't miss meeting Chicago (that's another prediction, by the way) to decide who is the world's best. It should prove to be an exciting contest. It's too bad I have to go home to attend a friend's wedding and can't watch it.

This next item isn't so much a prediction as it is a prediction. I'm putting my money on the 'Cats breaking into the official win column this Saturday against the once-beaten Engineers from Worcester. Now the odds will be heavily against the Garnet, and the fact that there's a jinx involved in the Worcester game (no one here can recall when we beat them last at home) doesn't help much. But the players feel that they can knock off a good team. They feel that they could have performed better against their last two opponents. And most of all, they feel that they're a better team than they've shown.

Carr Tallies Lone Garnet Score; Shoddy Line Play Proves Costly

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats fell before Northeastern's classy Huskies Saturday 41-6 in a contest played in Brookline, Mass. The host squad proved to be too strong for Bates as they moved to their third straight triumph in impressive fashion.

Early Tie

It appeared that the 'Cats might present a strong challenge to the heavily-favored Huskies as the first quarter was played to a 6-6 standoff. Northeastern drew first blood as Howard Harding broke through the Bobcat defense to block a third down quick kick by senior Capt. Paul Planchon from the ten yard line. Harding dropped on the ball in the end zone for the first touchdown of the afternoon. The conversion was missed and Northeastern held a short-lived 6-0 lead.

The fiery 'Cats struck right back and marched 43 yards on 7 plays to knot the score with 8 minutes remaining. Fullback Tom Carr, spearheading the drive with vicious smashes through the Northeastern defense, took it in from the one. The conversion was wide and the score stood at 6-6.

21-6 at the Half

It was in the second quarter that the contest turned into a rout. Two touchdowns and successful conversions gave the Huskies a 21-6 halftime lead. The first tally of the quarter came on a five yard pass from quarterback John Kennedy to sopho-

more Jim Thornton with 13:34 remaining. The conversion was made to make the score 13-6.

The outweighed Bobcats fought off any further penetrations until Northeastern initiated a 61-yard drive with 4:38 left in the first half. A 30 yard pass from Kennedy to left end John Silverio brought the ball to the 5. Thornton again received the nod, taking it in on a slant off right tackle to run the score to 19-6. The Huskies rushed for the conversion and the score stood at 21-6 as time ran out.

Little Relief

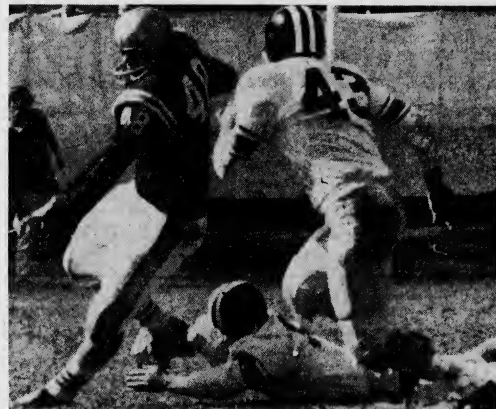
The second half brought very little relief as the Huskies continued their drives toward paydirt. A hard charging line gave quarterback Bill MacNevin little time to search downfield for an open receiver. Returning to action after a leg injury kept him sidelined for the Norwich game, Mac hit glue-fingered halfback John Yuskis with sev-

eral sharp passes but the fast and heavier Northeastern line continued to stall any Bobcat threats throughout the second half.

The Huskies needed only eight plays to march for another score as the third period began. Sophomore fullback Bob Cappadona, the workhorse of the Northeastern line throughout the afternoon, took it in from the two yard line to make the score 27-6. The remainder of the third quarter was scoreless but the Huskies added 14 more points in the final period to account for the 41-6 routing.

'Cats Outclassed

Statistics presented below show that the 'Cats were outgained 276 yards to 86 yards on the ground and 69 to 59 through the air. All making the trip to Brookline saw the inexperienced Bobcats run into a classy Northeastern eleven that must rate among the best in New England.



Tom Carr eludes one tackler; Luciano closes in. (Herald photo)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 9
Soccer at Nichols

Saturday, Oct. 12
Football here with W.P.I. (Dad's Day)

Cross Country here with Brandeis, W.P.I.
Soccer at Maine (State Series competition)

Wednesday, Oct. 16
Soccer here with Nasson

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

All men interested in basketball are reminded to meet in the gym Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m.

— Coach Peck

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STATISTICS

	Northeastern	Bates
First downs	20	11
Net yards gained rushing	276	86
Forward passes	11	16
Forwards completed	6	4
Yards gained, forwards	69	59
Own forwards intercepted	0	3
Distance of punts, average*	39	31
Fumbles	0	5
Own fumbles recovered	0	2
Penalties	6	2
Yards lost, penalties	70	20

*From line of scrimmage

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Panel Discussion Opens Homecoming

Weekly Career Panels Offer Students Advice

Last Friday it was Chemistry, and this week it's Economics, and throughout the year panel discussions will emphasize the post-graduate experiences of alumni who majored in various disciplines at Bates.

In accordance with the general program of the conferences, one alumnus will speak in Chapel. At noon the panel will lunch with the department members and talk over problems and graduate positions. In the afternoon in the Women's Union interested students will be able to participate in an informal question period with the panelists.

Review for the Future

The Academic Discipline Conferences were inaugurated as part of the Bates Centennial Year Celebration. "A centennial year is a particularly appropriate time to review for the future and we hope to learn better what our curriculum should be by this self-analysis," said Dean Healy, co-ordinator of the Conferences.

Concerning the practicality of the Conferences, Dean Healy stated, "I have every reason to think the meetings will be valuable toward this end." Future Conferences will be in Philosophy and Religion, November 1; and Physics, November 22. Two other Conferences that are tentatively to be held are: Speech, December 6; and Government, December 13.

Chem Panel

In last week's discussion of chemistry, Dr. Robert Brouillard delivered the chapel address and praised the academic curiosity instilled in him at Bates. He advised students to establish worthy goals and work hard to achieve them.

At three o'clock in the Women's Union, Dr. Brouillard was joined by Dr. Milan Chapin, M.D., Dr. Frederick Martin of the General Electric Research Laboratory, and Dr. Gordon Hiebert, chairman of Bowdoin's chemistry department. Representing a broad cross-section of achievements based on an education in chemistry, each man described his career, and answered questions from the Bates chemistry department staff and the 32 students who attended.

All four of the speakers strongly recommended as much education as possible, preferably a Ph.D., before starting work; since learning is easier for students in their early twenties and they have fewer hindering responsibilities than later in their lives.

(Continued on page three)

Guests And Students Evaluate Conservatism Vs. Liberalism

"Does Conservatism or Liberalism Offer the Greater Value to Today's College Student?" will be the question under discussion by four distinguished guests and four students a week from this Friday. Messrs. Alfred C. Fuller, Fred M. Hechinger, Eugene F. O'Neill, and

Mrs. Barbara N. Tuchman are the guest participants. They will be joined by Prof. James V. Miller, moderator, and Bates seniors Robert Ahern, Norm Bowie, Norman Gillespie, and Alice Winter.

Pulitzer-Prize Author

Graduate and Trustee of Radcliffe College, Mrs. Barbara Tuchman is a Pulitzer Prize winning authoress. *The Guns of August* won her the coveted prize in 1962. Mrs. Tuchman is a student of foreign policy and military events of World War I. She has served as an American correspondent for the London

Fuller is founder and board chairman of the Fuller Brush Company. Born in Nova Scotia, he came to the U.S. at the age of 18. Shortly afterwards he began a business which now does \$30. million of business each year.

Fuller has also been a director of the National Better Business Bureau, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association and a member of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Times" Education Editor

Author and journalist, Mr. Fred M. Hechinger is education editor of the New York Times. German by birth, Mr. Hechinger came to this country in 1937. Graduated from New York City College, he did post-graduate work at N.Y.U. and the University of London.

Prior to working for the New York Times, he served as a correspondent for the London Times and was employed by the Washington Post and the New York Herald Tribune. This year he published his most recent of several books, *Teenage Tyranny*.

Telestar Manager

Scientist Eugene F. O'Neill of the Bell Telephone Laboratories is largely responsible for the communication satellite "Telestar", project he managed for Bell. A native of New York, he has studied at Columbia College, and Columbia School of Engineering.

O'Neill holds a B.S. in electrical engineering and an M.Sc. A lifetime employee of Bell, he has also worked on radio communications, airborne and ground radar transmitters, and co-axial cable operations.

Moderator for the panel will be Dr. James V. Miller, of the Bates Religion Department.

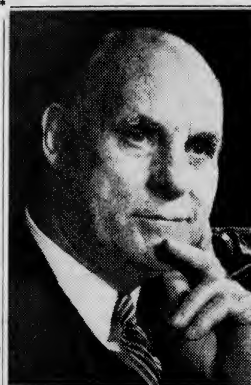
Each student represents an important student organization. They are: Alice Winter of the Student Government, Robert Ahern of the Men's Council,



Barbara Tuchman



Fred Hechinger



Alfred Fuller



Eugene O'Neill

Lincoln Tours Islam Temple And History

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln conducted an imaginary tour through a Black Muslim temple, pointing out the beliefs and history of the movement, Monday night in a crowded Little Theater.

The tour began with the approach of a Negro man to the door of the temple which is probably located in the "black ghetto" of a large industrial city. The visitor is registered, searched, and escorted to a front row seat. A question mark confronts him.

Islam or Christianity?

To the left of the question mark are an American flag, a Christian cross, and a painting of a charred Negro body hanging from a tree. To the right, are the words "Peace, Justice, Equality, Islam", a star, and a crescent. The young minister greets the congregation in Arabic, and, after all have risen and faced the East for prayer, he begins to speak.

The subject of his sermon is probably based upon the beliefs of the Black Muslim movement. According to Black Muslim mythology, when the earth first cooled there was only the black man, dedicated to the worship of Allah. A trusted servant of Allah, aspiring to rule the world, searched for, but failed to find, a black man who was willing to conspire in the revolt against Allah.

White Man Is Evil

This devil, Yuka, retreated to an island where he performed genetic experiments for 600 years. A brown man was the result. 600 more years of testing produced a red man, 600 more, a yellow man, 600 more a white man, the ultimate corruption.

When the whites migrated from Europe to America, they found the conditions hostile and turned to Africa for help. The Muslims speak of the ship, called "Jesus", which carried Africans from their home, enticed by promises of a new religion, Christianity.

In America, the white man deprived the Negro of his language, forcing him to speak English; his name, giving him a Christian name; and his religion, substituting an anthropomorphic Jesus for the true god, Allah. Christianity is considered the white man's strategy for enslaving the black.

Opposed to Civil Rights

Lincoln indicated that the Black Muslims are opposed to Negro civil rights movements. Muslims do not want integration in a white state — they want their own country. They demand of the U.S. government that 26 states be given to them as repayment of their share in building the country's greatness.

Student Senate

The following is the final list of candidates for the Student Senate.

Senior Men (Elect four)

Robert Ahern
Douglas Dobson
John Meyn
David Parmelee
Paul Sadlier

Junior Men (Elect three)

James Aikman
Edward Brooks
Howard Dorfman
Clifford Goodall

Sophomore Men (Elect two)

Bradford Andersen
Richard Crocker
Alan Cruickshank
Max Steinheimer

Senior Women (Elect four)

Marilyn Fuller
Carol Kinney
Jane McGrath
Susan Stanley
Margaret Ziegler
Margery Zimmerman

(Continued on page three)

Calendar

Today

Soccer with Nasson (home)
Vespers, 9:30 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Gould Political Affairs speaker, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Libbey 8.

Friday, Oct. 18

Rob Players Movie, "World of Apu," 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre

De-bibbing Night, WGB

Sunday, Oct. 20

Outing Club Mountain Climb

Monday, Oct. 21

Final elections for Student Senate, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium lobby
Hillel Meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Soccer with Bowdoin (home)

Norman Gillespie, editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, and Norman Bowie, president of the senior class. Miss Winter is an English major, and the three men are Philosophy majors.

Forensic Forecasts

by SUSAN STANLEY '64

This week's column introduces those members of the student body taking Speech 403-404 — the Senior debaters. According to Professor Quimby, the class of '64 has done unusually well in debating. Off to a good start as freshmen, they won the first place trophy at the St. Anselm's novice tourney against some of the best debating schools in the East.

Sophomore year they went on to the varsity team and, teaming up with the upperclassmen, brought back the second-place trophy at the MIT tournament and qualified for the quarter-finals at a tournament in Washington, D. C., attended by schools from all over the nation.

Their third year at Bates brought a clean sweep of the Eastern Championships in a most impressive collection of silver trophies. And this year? Well, the challenge is there and the team will be working hard to make a grand finale.

Introducing

Now to introduce them: Tom Hall is president of the Debating Council. A history major, he plans to do graduate work in Great Britain — preferably in Scottish history (on the clan McKinnon of the Isle of Skye perhaps?). Tom was a member of the four who topped the St. Anselm's tourney and has done consistently good debating ever since.

Bob ("I mean . . . like . . . how cool is that!") Ahern is manager of the Debate Council. He has an impressive record of debating both in high school and here at Bates. As a sophomore he received individual speaker excellence recognition at both MIT and Washington.

Last year, against top competition from the Eastern colleges, he placed first in extemporaneous speaking at both the New England and the Easterns Tournaments, and here at Bates he won the Oratorical Contest and tied for second in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. A philosophy major whose future plans include law school, he is also president of the Student Council.

The Boys

John Strassburger, a history major (Strassburger, you better get a memory man!), is a proctor in Smith Middle and president of Rob Players. As a sophomore he won the Bates Oratorical Contest and last year tied for second place with Ahern in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest.

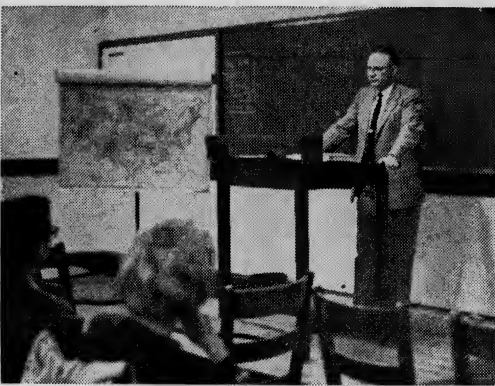
He has been a consistently improving debater — in '63 being a member of the winning Easterns team and making the finals in the New England tournament with his partner, Howard Blum '63.

. . . And . . .

Bob Boyd (who was that who appeared in both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans in the Mirror???) is a history major. He is also a proctor in Chase Hall and is frequently to be seen making use of its various facilities. A member of the winning Freshman Prize Debate team, Bob has appeared in a number of exhibition debates for civic groups.

Morris (Well, I don't see how you can say that!) Lelyveld is doing history Honors. His outside interests include the presidency

Thumm Tells Republicans It's Goldwater In 1964



"At the present time, I don't think that Governor Rockefeller has a chance of winning the Republican nomination. I don't even believe he can bring about a deadlock in the convention. This leaves us with Senator Goldwater." So stated Bates College Professor of Government Dr. G. W. Thumm in a speech before the Young Republican Club last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Thumm based the blame for Rockefeller's recent poor showing in the polls not on the Governor's divorce, but on his subsequent remarriage. "I think Rockefeller was a little shocked at his drop in popularity," Dr. Thumm explained.

Dark Horses

In listing some "dark-horse candidates", he mentioned Gov. Romney of Michigan, Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Sen. Morton of Kentucky. While "dark-horses" have been known to suddenly emerge into the light, Thumm explained that this is only the case when there is a deadlock.

In choosing a candidate for the Presidency, the Republican Party must take into consideration three basic aims. First, and most obvious, there is the necessity of choosing a man who has a chance to win. Second, the party must choose a man behind whom other candidates have a chance of being elected. Third, they need a man who will strengthen the party.

Dr. Thumm pointed out that Senate "Class of '58" is up for

of the Political Union and membership in the Rob Players movie committee.

A faithful member of the Debate Club, Morris was a member of the winning Freshman Prize Debate team and has been a conscientious debater the last three years. This last weekend he traveled with Boyd, Bowie, and Rosenblatt '66 to present an exhibition debate for the New Hampshire high school debating league.

The Lady

And Yours Truly makes up the final member of the Senior debaters. Last year I had a sabbatical in Scotland and now it's back to debating again, as well as completing a major in Government.

We hope now that you have a better idea of just who your debate club is. Next week we will introduce the underclassmen who are showing promise of a good team in the future.

re-election in '64 and that with the right man running for President, the Republican Party has a chance of gaining back many of the seats they lost in 1958.

Needs to be Positive

In response to a question concerning Goldwater's apparent "move toward the center", Dr. Thumm said that this may be true to an extent and that it is most probably caused by his need to be positive.

"Goldwater has been on the outside until now," Thumm continued. "It is always easy to be vocally brilliant in opposition. He is feeling the pressure of the two-party system. He has convinced the conservatives, now he has to reassure the moderates. Goldwater is now running to win an election."

Can the Republican Party take over the chief executive's office in 1964? "The backfires on the Civil Rights issue may become so bad that they will defeat Kennedy. I see this as the one hope for the Republican Party in 1964."

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On October 17, Thursday, Mr. David Zaron will be on campus to interview men and women interested in applying for Management and Specialized Training Opportunities in the New York State Department of Civil Service. Most trainee positions offer a first year salary of \$5500. Candidates are not required to be residents of New York. Administration, Mathematics, Guidance and Social Work are a few of these career opportunities. Applicants must take a written test on December 7, 1963. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office for an interview with Mr. Zaron.

PART-TIME JOBS

Poland Spring House at Poland Spring, Maine, has announced weekend opportunities for college students as waiters and waitresses. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Goggins, Maitre D'Hotel, at 998-4351.

REMINDER TO SENIORS

You are reminded to return your registration blanks to the Guidance and Placement Office. It is to your advantage.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is again offering one hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about \$8500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September, 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

CHAPEL

JUNIORS IN ATTENDANCE

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Rev. George Bullens, Minister, Auburn Methodist Church

Friday, Oct. 18

Richard L. Breault '53, Centennial Speaker on Economics

College Honors QPR Leaders

The Fall Honors Meeting to honor outstanding upperclassmen for scholarship and general achievement took place last Monday in the Chapel. Doctor Charles F. Phillips, presiding with Dr. Alfred Wright, chairman of the foreign languages department, spoke on the close relationship between high quality in academic work on the college campus and success as a citizen in after college years.

The president pointed out that when business firms visit the college campus to employ seniors they attach considerable weight to academic record.

For entrance into graduate school, a good scholastic record is practically a "must". An emphasis on scholarship is also found in the policies followed by other nations in selecting students to study in the United States.

"These trends," concluded Dr. Phillips, "give added significance to the honor we pay today to those Bates students who have achieved exceptional academic records during the past year."

In addition to several speech and debating prizes the general scholarship for the highest ranking man and woman in the three upper classes was awarded. The recipients of the latter were: Norman Ernest Bowie, Dorothy Babcock -March, Class of '64; Jeffery Allen Rouault, Laura Sutherland Deming, Class of '65; Kenneth Edward Petke, Lois Ann Herbert, Class of '66.

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London Bridge

By RICHARD HILLMAN '65

The common adjectives "dignified, formal, restrained and conservative" are justly applied in describing the British. Britishers pride themselves with these traits and seem to live up to them to a great extent. Bowler hats and canes are a common (if not necessary) sight on the streets of this large, yet quaint city. London "bobbies" maintain an air of dignity without carrying guns. Even while directing traffic their mannerisms are those of tin soldiers. And the traffic! Cars zip by turning corners at right angles — from the left side of the road! This latter may be quite frustrating, if not fatal to a visiting Yankee.

In giving directions Londoners are especially precise, often going out of their way to assure precision. In fact, after explaining a route several times, one might be led on to the particular destination.

London itself is similar to New York City or Boston in many respects. Soho, the gathering place of an international group of bohemians, reminds one of New York's Greenwich Village. The theatre district in the vicinity of Piccadilly Square offers a wide variety of entertainment. Both European and American cinema are shown there. Legitimate theatre is far less expensive than in the United States. "Dress circle," the British counterpart of orchestra seats, are dear at the equivalent of \$1.50.

Peculiar to London are Royal palaces, towers and forts, now mainly tourist attractions. Museums and art galleries often contain relics dating back to Roman, Greek and Egyptian empires.

The average Britisher seems to feel obligated to student hitchhikers, to provide not only transportation but interesting conversation throughout the trip. As a result of hitchhiking through England one gains a fairly accurate familiarity with a general cross-section of the British people. They take pride in their occupations, whether it be Lorry driver or doctor. The British accept their places in life and do not expect the facile mobility of Americans.

Due to some members of the lower class seeking to better themselves, especially through education, the distinct social class structure is slowly diminishing. However, "For God, King, and Country" seems to have an enduring effect and still prevails in Britain.

Next article: The Scottish Student.

Panels

(Continued from page one)

Economics

The panel discussion this Friday will consider the problems, preparation and position of Economics as a major discipline.

Richard L. Breault of the Department of Budget for the Federal Food and Drug Administration will head the panel. Julian Freedman, assistant to the executive vice-president of the American Stock Exchange; Paul W. MacAvoy, professor of economics at M.I.T.; E. Robert Kinney, president of Gortons of Gloucester are the other members of the panel.

Club News

Dr. Paul W. MacAvoy, assistant professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mr. Julian Freedman, of the American Stock Exchange, will address the Economics Club this Friday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 3, Libbey Forum.

Dr. MacAvoy, who just recently received his appointment to the faculty at MIT, has been doing researching in three areas; the economic effect of Interstate Commerce Commission regulation upon railroad transport markets; Federal Power Commission regulation of natural gas field prices since 1960; and a casebook study of the economic results of Sherman Act rulings.

Dr. MacAvoy, a graduate of the class of 1955, is the author of the book, "Price Formation in Natural Gas Fields: A Study of Competition, Monopoly and Regulation," Yale University Press, 1962. His topic Friday will be present and future state of government regulation of industry.

Mr. Freedman is also a Bates graduate and is now working with the American Stock Exchange. His topic will be "An Anatomy of Wall Street".

Both talks will be followed by a brief question and answer period. All interested students are welcome.

Senate

(Continued from page one)

Junior Women (Elect three)

Cindy Bagster-Collins
Laura Deming
Prudence Grant
Pauline Grimmeisen
Sally M. Smyth
Donna Whitney

Sophomore Women (Elect two)

Carol Brown
Chris Christensen
Priscilla Clark
Judith Dietz
Barbara Remick

Senate Must Have A Strong President

By WILLIAM HISS '66

I went into Mr. Ross' office fully expecting something out of Dicken's Scrooge behind the desk. I was pleasantly surprised. I found him not at all to be the ogre-in-chief head of den bull sessions; the clamps on the wall are for his rubber stamps and are not thumb screws.

There were no bright lights in my face; I heard no muffled screams from the filing cabinet. He was courteous and friendly, and answered all my questions in a straightforward manner. He has the most difficult job of keeping the College solvent on the two-dollar donations that the alumni give out the goodness of their hearts and the purity of their souls.

Yes, of course he's conservative, but a few conservatives do get into Heaven, and besides, he's keeping this venerable institution off the financial rocks. A few points gained from the interview:

Interview Summarized

1. There will be no "social fund." I quote Mr. Ross: "Too much money is the worst thing in the world." That's it — he seemed rather firm, and I'm not about to carry the bloodstained flag over the barricade.

2. Stu-C (and I would guess the Senate) will not be allowed to give money to other organizations for social purposes. "Each event must stand on its own two feet." On a loan basis? Too complicated, and "sooner or later somebody won't be able to pay off. Then what will you do?" Mr. Ross' objection to this method is that money collected from all students is used for the entertainment of a very small fraction of the students. But then carrying this idea a bit further, one could not justify any expenditures with Student Activities Fee funds for any form of the social life, since all the students will never benefit.

More Union Facilities

3. Contrary to the statement printed on the inside cover of last May's alumni issue of the "Bates College Bulletin," Mr. Ross says that there are no plans for expansion of student union facilities in Chase Hall. The statement reads: "The movement of all the administrative offices of the College to this building will make available... more student union facilities in Chase Hall."

He says that there will be no general co-ed use of existing fa-

cilities. Mr. Ross feels that the men should "have some place to retreat from the girls." (Retreat!... we're just attacking in another direction!) Dorm lounges for male use only... apparently not feasible.

Dean Boyce reiterated Mr. Ross' statement that stag lounges in the mens' dorm were most unlikely. However, he said that he would like to see expanded union facilities in Chase Hall (for example, a separate TV room upstairs) with a possibility of part of the space being earmarked for general co-ed use.

The problem of this arrangement would be fostering an attitude similar to that of the den; i.e., the girls aren't made to feel like brownie scouts at a Mafia meeting. I took some girls into Skelton lounge once and the air turned a small, friendly, coeducational, icy blue.

4. What about new social activities? "How can you expect to make new activities pay when the ones you have now are poorly attended?" A valid point, no? That's your problem, and mine. I think more turnouts like the "Tradewinds" audience last spring will mellow Mr. Ross' attitude on this subject.

Strength in Unity

These are some of the problems about which we talked. I often cannot agree with him, but I can see his point. I find this technique far more effective than the namecalling of which I myself have been guilty in times past.

What can the students do to enhance the effectiveness of the Senate? First, elect and back to the hilt a strong president who will represent the students to the administration, not vice-versa. Second, align yourselves more closely with the faculty.

Mr. Ross indicated that the faculty and administration do not always see eye to eye on policy. Perhaps we could hope for a Moscow-Peking situation. The faculty are our intellectual guides through this vast cavern of knowledge; the administration but the gatekeepers.

One last thought that I picked up in a 2:00 a.m. bathroom bull session: the administration, like a father, has the power to control all its "children's" actions, but by exercising this power, it destroys the very person it seeks to protect and control.

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Editorials

The Student Senate

Is the new Student Senate defeated before it meets for the first time? Last year when the new form of government was voted for by all the student body, the very fact that it was adopted should have meant that the studentry thought it was a good idea and a system preferable to the existing one. Now, however, this does not seem to be the case.

Why? Because the responses to the primary election were miniscule, to say the least. There are those who are convinced that the Senate will be ineffectual (this judgment before it tries to effect anything); and those who fail to realize that the purpose of the Senate is to coordinate the men's and women's sides of the campus and give every student an opportunity to voice his opinions.

And what happens? The primary elections were completely unnecessary in all except two cases (the sophomore and junior women) because not enough students cared enough about the governing body to have forty people sign their petitions.

If this is any forecast of the support the Student Senate will receive in the future, perhaps it would be better to forget the whole thing now and continue on with treasured tradition and no change whatsoever.

M. Z.

The College Experience

There are many things happening on campus this week, the interconnection of which is important. Student Senate elections, Career Discipline Panel Discussions, a discussion of Urban Renewal, a consideration of possible Presidential candidates, a talk on the Black Muslim movement, and a meeting of the Economics club are all taking place outside the curriculum.

Few students, however, participate in these events. The process of getting an education does not include listening to speakers, or running for office, or simply taking part in anything for too many students. Courses and required reading appear to be the limit for many horizons.

Yes, basically college is an experience. It is the professor more than the subject, that we remember. The things done, and the experiences had are the core of the college years; not the material memorized, nor the subjects studied.

The demands of study do not permit anyone to take part in everything that happens on campus. But everyone can and should view campus events not as something to attend if they have the "free time," but as an integral part of the educational process.

Last Monday morning, Bates College honored the man and woman in each of the three upperclasses, who had the highest gpr for the previous semester. But far greater testimony to the worth and purpose of Bates College was paid that evening by the more than 300 students who required C. Eric Lincoln's talk to be re-located in the Little Theater.

For too long, Bates has emphasized Core Courses and "hard work" as the basis of a liberal education. Perhaps, during this year, students and faculty alike, will learn that College is not 15-17 hours a week in a classroom, and four hours a day spent studying. Education is a process. It is the liberation of one's self.

Bates Student

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Faculty Adviser

Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309, or call 783-6661.

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Lewistonites Seek To Smash Urban Renewal

By PETER d'ERRICO '65

"Smash Urban Renewal" is the slogan of the Save Lewiston Committee which has been formed by certain merchants who hope to prevent this city from cleaning up some of its slum areas.

Although most of us have at least a passing acquaintance with Lewiston's poorer areas and know a little about Urban Renewal, we still might be hard pressed to combat or refute the distortions in the "Case Against Urban Renewal" presented by a paper called *Human Events* and distributed by the Save Lewiston Committee.

Distortions of fact run rife throughout this "Case" accompanied by numerous logical contradictions and non-sequiturs.

Marxist Deception

A striking example of this muddy thinking is an article by one Howard E. Kershner, editor of *Christian Economics*, which concludes: "Urban Renewal, like other forms of government intervention in the business activities of the people, is Marxism. Its object is redistribution of wealth. Its result is wider impoverishment along with the destruction of freedom. It is one of the tools by which Marxists deceive good people and induce them to speed up the process of their own Communization."

Fuzzy Thinking

Obviously this man has only the fuzziest idea, if even that, of what Marxism is. Somehow, businessmen have usually been able to reconcile their dislike of government "interference" with their desire for tariffs, Federal research grants, and the like. Apparently, some forms of in-

tervention are "more equal than others".

It is also interesting to note that the freedoms being destroyed are such as the freedom to live in poverty, the freedom to be taken advantage of by unscrupulous landlords, etc. This is not the first time that the most heinous crimes have been perpetrated under the guise of "freedom of the individual".

Tomorrow Night

It is time we realized the responsibilities of the individual. To this end, the Gould Political Affairs Club is bringing to the campus an expert in the area of Urban Renewal. He is William MacDonald, Co-Director of Urban Renewal in Lewiston. He will speak Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 8, Libby Forum.

We should not have to be urged to attend. The survival ability of our form of government lies in its ability to fulfill the needs of the people for whom it is instituted. This, in turn depends on our ability to know and understand not only these needs, but also our responsibility to meet them.

To Meet the Need

If democracy as we know it is not able to meet the needs, it will be buried in the search of a government that is. It is important that we take every opportunity to learn and act. Gould is offering us such an opportunity.

Find Beechey's Daughter: Hanging In Treat Gallery

By ROZ AVERY '64

A lovely young woman, said to be one of the several daughters of Sir William Beechey, was seen hanging in Pettigrew. She was not only hanging, but framed. *Portrait of a Young Lady*, now in Pettigrew's Treat Gallery, is a recent acquisition of the Fine Arts Center. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schmutz of New York City.

Regency Period

In England's Regency Period, when portraits were the mode, the artist Sir William Beechey (1753-1839) found favor with George III and became portrait painter to Queen Charlotte. His copious work pleased the fashionable world of his day and in

1798 he was knighted and made an academician in the Royal Academy of Arts.

Reminiscent of that of Reynolds, most of Beechey's work is unoriginal in style. It is described as "stolid prose, modest, gentle, and unassuming". Yet his portraits are praised for their "truth to nature and freshness of color". The second of these traits can be seen closely in the wind-brushed cheeks of the young lady in our portrait.

Growing Collection

The Treat Gallery, dedicated in 1957, contains a constantly growing collection of fine paintings and etchings. Perhaps the most notable among them are Thomas Gainsborough's *John Henderson* also given by Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz, together with Rembrandt's etching, and Mattier's portrait of *Mme Adelaide*. Of special interest is the large collection of sketches by Marsden Hartley. A versatile artist and native of Lewiston, Hartley did his best work as inspired by the land and seascapes of Maine.

Open 2 to 3 Daily

Throughout the year there will be special exhibits in the Treat Gallery, but the showroom is open now from 2 to 3 every afternoon.

NEW VOICES

By JOHN HOLT '64
WHO'S AFRAID OF EDWARD ALBEE?

It is always a delight to see passionate invectives. One person will rail against what he thinks is wrong, and then the other side will jump up and down and say that the criticism is ridiculous. In the midst of the flying fur, the third party looks on, taking sides where he agrees, then jumping over the fence to uphold a point of difference.

Thesis

Such was the clash in the N. Y. Times last summer between Joseph Hayes and Edward Albee. In the column usually reserved for the then vacationing Howard Taubman, Hayes wrote an essay entitled "Distorted Views", where he lamented the condition of contemporary American drama, saying that "the theatre presents us with a picture of man's hopelessness, lack of significance or value under an empty, scowling sky, his self-deluded stupidity, cupidity, contemptible puniness — his utter worthlessness." He went on to mention that "the pity is all for the self; the vision is personal and private," and that the "avant-garde" dramatists are turning their own sickness into a universal malady.

Overly, the basic criticism was that this theatre does not correspond to the reality that is experienced by Americans, but is merely the psychoanalytical dissection of non-representative, perverted minds — namely, Edward Albee and Tennessee Williams. So who wrote the answer in next week's column? Wheel Funsies! Edward Albee!

Antithesis

Speaking of dramatists such as Joseph Hayes (*Calculated Risk*, etc.), Albee mentioned the thesis of "escapist commercialism" — the credos that Hayes stands for — "that the status quo must be maintained; that the theatre must be a dream palace of escape and never an arena of involvement; that any question raised must be given (by the fall of the third-act curtain) a pat answer; that our people do not have the fiber to withstand an attack on the most questionable of their values."

"If the theatre must only, as Mr. Hayes puts it, 'reflect or express the fundamental beliefs, feelings, convictions, aspirations' of our audiences, then, say I, down with all debate; down with all playwrights who have questioned the underpinning of all the fundamental beliefs, etc.; down with all playwrights who have not been content to reassure their audiences that all their values were dandy; down, then, say I, with Moliere, Ibsen, Aristophanes. Down with the theater as an educational as well as an entertainment medium. Down with the theater as a force for social and political advancement. Down with the theater! And up with the Fascism of a theater dedicated to satisfying the whimperings of a most unworthy audience."

Synthesis

Well, what are we going to do? Let's be brave. Who's afraid of Edward Albee? Is that the question? Shouldn't it be, who's afraid of what the American civilization has become? I think that is what he fears. That is what I fear. To ignore it is to perpetuate the evil.

CORRECTION

Due to an oversight, the byline of "Comment on Clardi: All God's Chillun Got Rhythm" on page three of last week's *STUDENT* was omitted. The author was John Bart '64. In addition, the author intended to have a question mark at the end of the headline. Bart urges those readers who missed the article, as well as those who were confused by omission of the last word, "lives," to go back and read it.

Committee Calls Attention To Graduate Study Grants

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study wishes to bring certain important foundation grants to the attention of all Seniors. November 1st is a usual deadline for receipt of nominations by foundations. Seniors interested in being nominated should discuss the matter with Dean Healy not later than Wednesday, October 23rd.

More detailed information concerning the following grants may be obtained at Dean Healy's office in Roger Williams Hall.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are to assist men engaged in a pre-doctoral program in any field commonly taught in undergraduate colleges. Selection is on the basis of outstanding academic ability, integrity, character and serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

The award is for tuition and fees plus \$1500 for each of four years. Other national fellowships may be held concurrently. The deadline for nomination of two men by the college for supporting papers and application for Graduate Record Examinations is November 1.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are granted to 1000 prospective men or women graduate students each year for their first year of graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics where the candidate has a clear commitment to college teaching.

The grant is for tuition and fees plus \$1500. The deadline for nominations is October 31st and all supporting materials must be received by November 20th.

Rhodes Scholarships are granted to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 24 judged to have qualities as laid down by Cecil Rhodes.

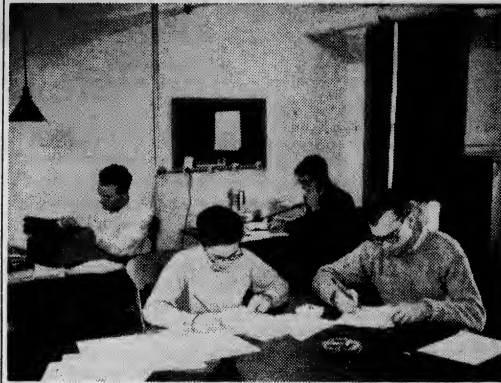
Some definite quality of distinction whether in intellect or character is the most important

requirement. The grant is for two years' study at Oxford and the value of a scholarship is about \$2000 per year. Candidates may apply either for the state in which they reside or for any state in which they have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be filed with the Secretary of the State Committee by November 1st.

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program offers male citizens under thirty years of age a "trial year" fellowship when the Fellow seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. About 60 fellowships are awarded to those who are not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry. There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year.

Fellows may apply to any Protestant seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools. The stipend provides for room, board, tuition, fees and \$600 for books and miscellaneous personal expenses.

Men interested in this program should contact Prof. Miller for more details and advice, and should advise Dean Healy concerning their intention to apply for this fellowship. Nominations must be received in Princeton not later than November 20th.



Inside the P. A. Office

Invite Interested Students To New Newspaper Office

Several Sundays ago, a Bates co-ed who will be forever unnamed, walked about in West Parker for twenty minutes looking for the STUDENT office. Only when male voices started yelling over the sound of running showers, did she realize that she had entered the building through the wrong door.

By the time this past Sunday rolled around, however, the staff was much better organized. The STUDENT has been awarded a room which has a door opening out on Andrews Road, between the East and West Parker entrances. Formerly a gnome-den, the office has been completely renovated into a glittering and luxurious hive bearing no vestiges of its former dingy self.

Only several electric meters

(East always runs at least three times faster than West. The question of the day is why?) and an exquisite arrangement of silver gray pipes are left to hint at the former role played by the STUDENT office. The staff is not complaining by any means, and as Dean Healy says, "A newspaper office should have bare pipes — gives it atmosphere."

The STUDENT still has openings for any man or woman anxious to work in pleasant, nay, magnificent surroundings, and interested in the newspaper. The personnel manager interviews applicants for these openings every Sunday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 in the STUDENT office.

mand on a man.

I write this account not to evoke sympathy. For any man who enters the life of public attention understands he must deal with mass opinion. Rather I hoped to increase the appreciation of what a man is subjected to in the course of service to his fellow citizen.

What Price Glory?

By BRADFORD F. ANDERSEN '66
There is perhaps no life more open to view than that of the politician. The choice to enter public life exercises upon him the unfair responsibility of playing the pristine demi-god.

A movie-star faces similar conditions, but by the nature of his occupation the politician must give up much more. Consider now what else a man must sacrifice to pursue the staff of leadership.

On stage, etched in the yellow-white glare of lights the politician stands hands outstretched above his head gathering applause as it thunders down about him. Enjoying a great sense of exhilaration, but of necessity a feeling of loneliness too. No matter how intimate the

moment, he realizes that as close as his associates are to him, they can never take that one step that puts them in his position. No, it is he and he alone who must make the decisions and survive the condemnation, or, if he is lucky, commendation.

Politics can be one of the dirtiest and yet, one of the most important occupations a person can undertake. Men of character, personifying our highest ideals, have entered the ring, full of the hopes and aspirations that build such a country as the United States of America only to find that they must "make their peace with city hall" hat in hand, humbling themselves before the kingpins that prey on patronage. Ghosts of their former selves, these men have been compromised out of existence.

Public service is a tough assignment where the weak find it easy to succumb to cirrhosis of the liver. The terrific pressures arising out of insecurity and the necessity of keeping up with the social rat-race makes a large de-

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'The World Of Apu' On Theatre Screen Friday

The fragile, dreamlike third film in Ray's trilogy of modern Hindu life, "The World of Apu" is highly romantic. Although there is a fundamental epical connection to "Pather Panchali" and "Aparajito" (the first two panels in Ray's triptych), Apu easily stands alone as a self-contained work of extraordinary sensitivity.

The story concerns a student, too poor to continue his studies and too studious to accept manual labor, free to explore his talents as a writer. He attends the wedding of a girl whom he does not know, during which the groom is discovered to be insane. Hindu custom states that once the ceremony has begun, the bride must be married or lead a life of disgrace. Fate and Apu's generous heart make him the new bridegroom. In the next few months, Apu discovers a profound love for his young wife.

The idyll ends when fate intervenes again, this time to take Apu's wife in childbirth. In an access of grief Apu wishes to obliterate all that has gone before him. He refuses to see the child or his close friend, scatters the manuscript of his autobiography, and quits his job to wander aimlessly about India.

Apu is finally traced by his old friend and convinced to visit his child and accept the responsibilities of parenthood. The film ends when Apu meets his son and bows to the realization of existence.

The greatness of this film is in Ray's evocation of mood and atmosphere. He is most successful at playing his sound images (birds, animals, a clock, a train, the rain) against the sharply naturalistic visual. Apu's love of his wife and affection for his friend are scenes of particular tenderness.

"The World of Apu" has defects, notably its unevenness. Thus, the purists may object to its movement. It provides, however, some of the most poignant moments in recent film history.

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Hagglund Sparks Soccer At Maine; Lose To Nichols

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The soccer team under new coach Roy Sigler apparently found itself last Saturday at Orono against the University of Maine after a disappointing opening game loss to Nichols Junior College. Spearheaded by Swedish Exchange student Dan Hagglund's hat trick the Bobcats trimmed the Black Bears 5-1 in a crisp display of both offensive and defensive soccer. The team against Nichols played very disorganized soccer in losing 7-5 after holding an apparently insurmountable 5-3 lead.

'Cats Explode

Held to a 1-1 tie for two quarters against Maine the soccer team exploded for one goal in the third and three goals in the fourth quarter to bury the Pine Staters. Hagglund got the first Bobcat goal on a long twenty-yard kick outside the penalty

area. Hustling Bob Lanz got the second score in the third quarter and the Garnet team was never led.

After Hagglund's second tally Steve Barron headed a ball through the goal to make the score 4-1. Hagglund's last tally was close to the sensational side. He kicked the ball over the center halfback's head and boot it between the posts before the ball touched the ground. Freshman Bruce Petersen played a strong game, getting credit for two assists.

Strong Defense

Center halfback George Beebe and fullback Bob Thompson played their usual strong games defensively. Coach Sigler must have been pleased to see his defense jell as expected from pre-season scrimmages and his line play as well as it did.

Last Wednesday at Nichols was an entirely different story. The Nichols' team style thoroughly confused the Bobcat offense. Individuals may have played well but teamwork was decidedly lacking. In all fairness to the team it was psychologically demoralizing to lose goalie James Oneyemeluke with a shoulder injury. There is a good possibility that Oneyemeluke will be lost for the season.

Lanz, the high scoring center forward, accounted for two of the Bates goals. Hagglund banged home one tally. Freshman Petersen playing in his first game got the fourth tally while Barron completed the Bates scoring.

With a 5-3 lead, Oneyemeluke was kicked in the shoulder. Nichols closed the gap to 5-4. Two penalty kicks gave the junior college men a lead that they never relinquished.



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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Dalers Sweep Worcester, 19-38; McKusick Breaks College Mark

By AL HARVIE '65

While the soccer team was trampling the University of Maine at Orono, and the football team was blanking W.P.I. on Garcelon field, Coach Walt Slovenski's cross-country team was literally running away with its meet with W.P.I.

Sets New Mark

It was the same song and dance as last week for the hill and dalers, but this week there was a much faster tempo. Incredible Karl McKusick, last week's 'Cat of the Week, made it two first places in as many outings as he remains undefeated in collegiate competition. Cutting 37 seconds off his last week's winning effort, McKusick established a new course and Bates College record of 22 min., 54 sec. The former record was set last year by Jerry Ellis of the U. of M. With the cheers of the fans gathered for the Dad's Day Game urging them on, Karl sprinted home thirty seconds ahead of Capt. Eric Silverberg whose second place time also bettered the Bates College record.

Finishing in the third and fourth spots was the same duo that captured these places in last week's win over Colby. This week, however, the tables were reversed as the fast improving Finn Wilhelmssen moved into third place with Ken Trufant close behind him.

1-2 Punch

Coach Slovenski said after the meet that "the fine improvement of Wilhelmssen, together with McKusick and Silverberg, gives Bates the best one-two-three

punch I've seen here at Bates." Slovenski added, however, that he would like to see more "back-running". "The goal for any good cross-country team," he remarked, "is to have its first and fifth men finish within a minute of each other." This goal does not appear to be too far in the future as there were many excellent improvements over last week's meet. Junior Basil Richardson, for instance, finished seventh man for Bates against Colby and this week moved into the scoring column by placing fifth man for Bates.

Engineers' Bridge Collapses

W.P.I. was not able to keep with the front-runners, but placed men in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and twelfth positions.

The real test for the 'Cats will come this Saturday as they journey to Orono to meet the University of Maine and the University of Vermont in a tri-

angular meet. Last year on our home course, the Black Bears routed us with a perfect 15-50 score. The cross-country team has not met the University of Vermont before, but we have been successful against them in other track seasons.

In a junior varsity meet Saturday morning a well-balanced Waltham High School team downed the Bobkittens 16-49.

Varsity results:

Bates

McKusick	1
Silverberg	2
Wilhelmssen	3
Trufant	4
Richardson	9
	19

W.P.I.

Monks	5
Hoestery	6
Weckel	7
McGee	8
Stone	12
	38



Dads cheer sons on to victory (Peek photo)

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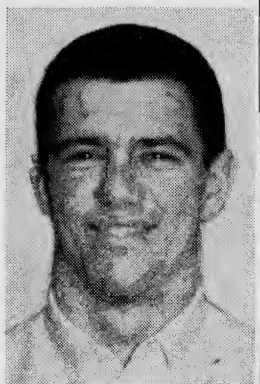
Bobcat Of The Week

Out of a week filled with Garnet victories and many Garnet standouts, the STUDENT sports staff, after much deliberation, turns to football for its weekly honor. The person named as Bobcat of the Week is sophomore John Yuskis, a history major from New Britain, Conn.

Second Time Awarded

This is the second time John has been selected for the weekly prize; only the first time it was his prowess in baseball which earned him the olive wreath of acclaim. This week his football proficiency is singled out.

Against Worcester Poly Tech last Saturday, John lived up to his renowned versatility by leading all groundgainers in the contest with a total of 110 yards rushing out of twenty-three carries. Yuskis also scored the second of the two Garnet scores on a fourth down play from the



(Talbot photo)

twelve yard line. With his offensive ability alone enough to gain him honor, John also proved a formidable asset in the defensive secondary.

Many Things Well

In the words of his coach, "John does many things well. He is one of our most consistent ballplayers." It is for these qualities, which were displayed so well last week, that we congratulate John.

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King's Korner

By DON KING '64

The intramural season began officially this week as the B and C leagues dominated the action. The A league remains dormant until today.

Big Upset Termed Fluke

In B league play, the J.B. squad invaded the Off-Campus "Playboy Juniors", upsetting the pre-game favorites 12-6. Judging by reports, the "pint-sized Playboys" were certainly justified in calling this game a "fluke" and were obviously victims of the fates. The two teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock before a clod from J.B., identified as Joe Matzkin, stumbled into the Playboys' end zone awaiting a pass from Mulfardo. He appeared to be adequately covered as three staunch off-campus heroes knocked the pigskin from his outstretched arms. However, the J.B. boys were not to be denied this day, as the projectile petered precariously into Pete Peterson's paws to account for the final points in the ball game.

The first J.B. score came as Lou (I'm the greatest) Mulfardo took to the airways and connected with Brad Ackerman for the six-pointer.

Game Tied

The "Peanut Playboys" struck paydirt as Stu Field slipped behind the J.B. secondary and tucked in Scott Wilkin's bomb to notch the count.

The Off-Campus line of John (the Body) Bart, Bill Turner, and Steve Schaffer were impermeable as a result of their blizzing speed. Mention should also be made of the very fine job Pete Swanson turned in at quarterback for the losers as he plugged the gaps in the J.B. secondary with completions to Paul Goodwin.

Ken Reiss did a commendable job on defense for J.B. as Edwards, Ackerman and Mulfardo led the offensive attack. All these fine performances aside, however, the J.B. team owes a good part of their victory to the clever coaching of Ian Pravda.

J.B. Sweeps Both

The only other contest played was a C league tilt featuring East Parker and J.B., as J.B. came out on top of a 12-6 squeaker. Jeff Scott intercepted an East Parker pass and hotfooted it 50 yards for the first score. Later in the second half Scott hit teammate Bill Hiss in the end

Cheerleader



The other Junior member of this year's cheering squad is another very talented young lady — introducing Miss Andy Buck. Andy, who is from Manhuset, New York, is, like Lynn Avery, another very friendly, smiling, and much - fun - to - be - with - type person.

Stu-G V.P.

Andy, a member of this year's outstanding cheering squad, has been with the team since her freshman year. A proctor at Page, she also holds the post of vice-president of Stu-G.

Miss Buck, a government major, plans to go into foreign service. Possibly that is why she enjoyed last summer so much when she spent it abroad. Most outstanding in her memories of the countries she hopes to work in, are the diplomatic policies that she and "Kinney" devised while visiting the Hofbrau House!

Likes to Ski and Sail

Outside activities include a very avid interest, complete with a passable ability in skiing. Andy spends nearly every weekend visiting the different ski resorts in this area. Another sport of which she is very fond is sailing. Unfortunately, she claims, "I've never done any better than last position!" As a result of her obvious talents, the STUDENT feels that Andy is just being modest. Consequently, Andy, because of your many talents, please take a bow.

zone to ice it.

The game of the week will be played today as the A league Off-Campus Playboys are predicted to crush the Roger Bill peons for their first victory in

Gridsters Journey To Vermont; Meet Twice Beaten Middlebury

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

The Bates Bobcats, having broken into the victory column against Worcester Tech, will try to even their football record Saturday, battling Middlebury College at Porter Field in Middlebury, Vermont. The Panthers of Coach Duke Nelson will enter the game with a 1-2 record, the same as Bates. They have beaten Worcester Tech and lost to Wesleyan and Williams. Middlebury has 21 lettermen, with good experience at every position except the vital quarterback slot. Last year they had a fine team, losing only to Bates and Williams in seven games.

Look for Ground Game

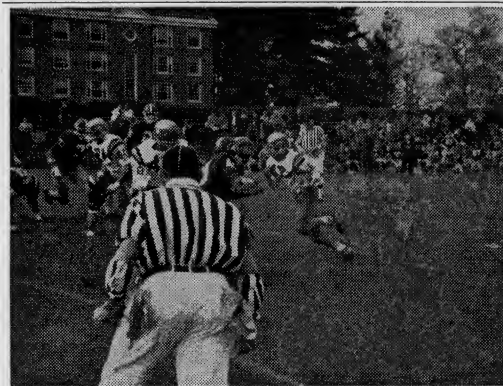
It would appear that Coach Bob Hatch of Bates will again be looking for his opponent to stay mainly on the ground offensively. Middlebury has a fullback to compare with the Bobcats' Tom Carr in 235-pound John Kingman of Englewood, Colorado. He scored the Panthers' only touchdown in last Saturday's 16-8 loss to Williams. Another strong running threat should be Co-Captain David Holmes, a se-

nior halfback from Bethesda, Maryland. Mike MacIntyre has been the quarterback so far, but he had no experience last season. His run scored the two-point conversion after Kingman's touchdown.

Many Veterans

The line, while not really large, is full of veterans, among them Co-Captain Don Elmore, a guard from Stratham, New Hampshire. Other men to watch are end Larry Noyes of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and center Dave Hutchinson of Laconia, New Hampshire.

This week's game will be the fourteenth in the series between Bates and Middlebury. The Bobcats have won seven, the Panthers three, and there have been three ties. Middlebury's last win was in 1959. The games in 1960 and 1961 were both thrillers, ending in ties of 14-14 and 20-20. Last year Bates scored a last-period touchdown to win 12-6 at Garcelon Field. Another close and exciting game is looked for this year, and the long trip to Vermont should be worth it for Bates fans.



John Yuskis gains yardage (Peek photo)

quest of an unblemished season. Interested Refs

I have been requested to remind those of you interested in being intramural refs to contact either Jim Fine or your dorm representative.

The Off-Campus Playboy of the Week goes to Steve Barron who has yet to touch a football. Lewiston Fair Grounds

Lady Dora — Has been prepped for an easy win.

R. W. Pick — Has early speed, might forget to stop.

Ency Volo — Needs only loose rein in right spot.

Stormy Star — Get set to click with a classy winner.

Coast Dispatch — Due and overdue for run to winner's circle.

Milt's Esquire — Stout stretch runner can be hard to handle.

Dicky MacWorthy — In clever hands looking for the right spot.

*Best Bet—Milt's Esquire in the 8th.

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Yuskis, Carr Lead Ground Game; Cat Line Play Improves Vastly



With NICK BASBANES

I think that with my predicting average being 1,000, I'll quit while I'm ahead (in more ways than one). Actually, though, I can't understand how anyone could ever have bet against Jimmy Brown (post-game I-told-you-so). The game lived up to all expectations in being a thriller, and the famous on-the-field feud between Brown and Sam Huff of the Giants was successfully extended through their respective powers of perfection. As most of you perhaps know, both of these men played against each other in college (Brown at Syracuse, Huff at West Virginia) and the foundations upon which they built their formidable reputations were there molded. Off the field they are the best of friends. On the field they are determined competitors. A great example of the rewards of athletics.

Not to wander too far from the idea that merit rewards, what did you think of the Garnet's victory over Worcester? After having seen films of the Northeastern and Norwich games, and then turning to the real thing Saturday, it was apparent that a new spark had been kindled in the Bobcats. In what was considered to be the crucial game of the campaign, our boys responded splendidly. The account of the game to the right will give you an idea as to the extent of their victory; but words themselves can't really express the gratification of this endeavor. Had the Bobcats lost this game they would have been confronted by an omen of remaining disasters. But now with a win, and an unquestioned one at that, the 'Cats can look confidently towards their other opponents. They can look with the confidence that their backs are running with unusual dexterity and agility. That their line has formed a unit composed of competent and precise individuals. The headline now tells of outstanding men, not shoddy and uncertain play. The boys worked hard; and I think that the fruit of their harvest is far from being exhausted.

Each week the coaches, in their viewing of the game films, utilize a point system in order to score the defensive prowess of each man. It works something like this. If you make an unassisted tackle you get three points. A tackle by two men rewards two points respectively. Either good pursuit or being involved in a "gang" tackle yields one point. Added attractions such as a pass interception, a recovered fumble, or a "bonus" type tackle gives four points. A missed tackle, however, results in a loss of three points. Such a system is invaluable in giving the coaches an indication of who is doing the job of where help is needed, plus an overall picture of a man's or team's consistency. Such a method is also helpful in scouting other teams, as one can see where a team's defensive weaknesses and strong points lie. The Bates record is held by Howie Vandersea '63, now playing with the Portland Sea Hawks. He scored seventy points in a game against Maine.

Bates proficiency was evidenced in other sports this past Saturday, also. The cross-country team continued its sweeping success against W.P.I., and the soccer team, in state series competition, pummeled the hapless bears of Maine. The team work in both of these sports was outstanding. Most of us in the football stands Saturday were able to get a first hand glimpse of frosh record holder Karl McKusick in his time-shattering bid. But right behind him was the rest of his teammates. Working together they swept the meet. And the soccer team, putting out their spirit in the form of a unit, earned themselves a savoring victory.

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats bounced back from two straight losses and easily downed Worcester Tech 13-0 in a game played Saturday at Garcelon Field. The contest was really much more one-sided than the score indicates. Time and again the superb Bates defensive line and secondary stalled any Worcester penetrations. The Engineers failed to cross the Bates forty-eight yard line in first half action. This inspired line play, coupled with the powerful running of full-back Tom Carr and elusive half-back John Yuskis paved the way for the first victory of the campaign.

First Quarter Scoreless

The first quarter was played to a scoreless tie. Bates threatened, but a fumble on the Worcester twelve yard line momentarily delayed the inevitable. Tech ran out the clock and the score stood 0-0 as the gun sounded ending the first period.

Bates began the first scoring drive of the afternoon late in the second quarter when John Yuskis took a Worcester punt on his own thirty and returned to the Tech forty-three on a sensational run. On second down quarterback Bill MacNevin dropped a thirty-five yard pass into the outstretched arms of left end Grant Farquhar, who was brought down on the four. Carr smashed through for the touchdown on the second play from scrimmage with 1:48 remaining in the first half. The conversion failed and the 'Cats held a 6-0 lead as the first half drew to a close.

Tech Outclassed in 2nd Half

The Bobcats continued to control the ball in the second half as the Engineers were completely outclassed. A strong wind hurt the passing attack of both squads but the 'Cats successful-

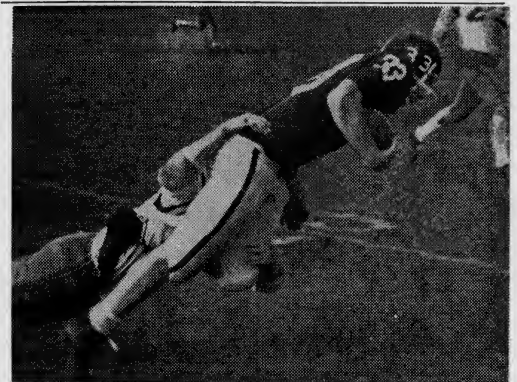
ly took to the ground and out-gained the visitors, 210 yards to 77 yards.

Captain Paul Planchon came through with a key forty-three yard punt that rolled dead on the Worcester five yard line as fourth-quarter action began. The 'Cat defense held once again and forced Tech to punt on fourth down. A strong rush resulted in a poor kick, carrying only to the Worcester twenty-three. Carr picked up another first down, bolting through the middle for eleven yards. On fourth down, fleet halfback Yuskis smashed off left tackle, cut to his right and broke into the open. John crossed the goal line standing up, giving Bates a 12-0 lead with 11:10 remaining in the game. Wayne Pangburn made the conversion on a kick that

went over the crossbar to make the score 13-0.

'Cats Sweep Stax

The remainder of the fourth period was scoreless but the Bobcats continued to outplay, out hustle, and outclass the shocked Engineers. It was indeed refreshing to see the revitalized 'Cats bounce back so strongly after crushing defeats at the hands of Norwich and Northeastern. A glance at the statistics presented below will indicate just how much Worcester was outplayed by the fired-up Bobcats. It now seems safe to say that the fast-improving Bates line, along with the backfield combo of "Mr. Outside" Yuskis and "Mr. Inside" Carr, will be more than ready for their next test this Saturday at Middlebury.



John Schatz '64 hauls down Engineer (Peek photo)

GARNET 'CATS TOPPLE TECH

	Bates	WPI
First downs	15	8
Net yards rushing	210	77
Passes attempted	11	11
Completed	3	4
Had intercepted	1	1
Passing yardage	53	38
Punts	6-35	7-35
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	5-35	5-45

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Soccer here with Nasson

Saturday, Oct. 19

Football at Middlebury

Soccer here with Brandeis

Cross Country at Maine (Vermont)

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Soccer here with Bowdoin

Wednesday, Oct. 23

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Paul Sadlier	Margery Zimmerman
Juniors	Juniors
James Aikman	Prudence Grant
Ned Brooks	Sally M. Smyth
Howard Dorfman	Donna Whitney
Sophomores	Sophomores
Alan Cruickshank	Carol Brown
Max Steinheimer	Chris Christensen

Grad Study Committee Points To Increase In Senior Applicants

A survey made by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study indicates that more members of the Class of 1964 have tentative plans to do graduate work than for any previously surveyed class. About 75% of the men and 40% of the women would like to continue their education in either academic or applied areas. These tentative plans of the senior class were

indicated last April when the then juniors registered for senior courses.

In recent years, somewhat fewer than 50% of the graduating class have actually entered graduate schools, although close to 60% had signified a desire to do so.

Seniors Act Soon

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study points out that Seniors should turn thought into action by seeking advice from appropriate faculty members as soon as possible.

A second step is to learn as much as possible about the various graduate schools offering instruction in the area of one's interest. An excellent reference book for this purpose is "A Guide to Graduate Study" by Ness which is available at the reserve desk in the library.

A third step is to write to half a dozen thoughtfully-selected schools for catalogues and application forms. After studying each of these, and with faculty advice, one might prepare to apply to three or more representing an appropriate range in view of one's academic reach and study objectives.

In many instances it will be necessary to arrange to take Graduate Record Examinations. The nature of these examinations and when and where they are given is described in application forms available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Provide Academic Transcript

A graduate school applicant is always required to provide a transcript of his academic record and letters of recommendation from faculty members. Some transcripts can be strengthened by sending them, after first term Senior grades can be included. Letters of recommendation are sometimes a deciding factor in the acceptance or rejection of an applicant.

Students expecting to do graduate work in an academic discipline will normally find the most helpful advice from faculty members in the corresponding undergraduate department. On the other hand, a student expecting to do graduate work in an applied area should seek

(Continued on page three)

Director Outlines Lewiston Plan For Urban Renewal

One thousand cities in the United States have established authorities to renew and redevelop their blighted downtown areas. Mr. William McDonald, co-director of Urban Renewal in Lewiston, discussed the problems and progress of this city last Thursday with the Gould Political Affairs Club.

The Urban Renewal Authority of Lewiston has been in existence for two years. The federal government at present has given \$2½ billion dollars to municipalities across the country; \$1,800,000 will be contributed to the Lewiston pilot project. Lewiston will be expected to pay the remainder of the cost which is an estimated \$2,800,000.

The Lewiston program will deal first with the area bounded by Lisbon, Ash, Oak, and Bartlett Streets. Public housing is planned to accommodate the elderly persons whose income is less than \$150 per month. Other families are considered able to provide themselves with adequate apartments which are available in Lewiston.

The Urban Renewal Authority plans to buy the land under the right of eminent domain, reimbursing the present owners according to an appraisal which both parties consider fair. Buildings will then be destroyed. The success of the project depends upon the resale of the vacant land. Until the land is ready to be sold, the Authority must rely on "expressions of interest."

Opposition to the program comes mainly from three sources. Businessmen in the doomed areas object to the temporary, possibly permanent, loss of business. Real estate interests are opposed to low-cost public housing. Some of the families now residing in the sub-standard houses of the area feel that planned relocation is denying them freedom of choice.

MASS LECTURE 301

Classical Art	Oct. 25 Dean Zerby
Thucydides, Grk. Drama	Nov. 4 Dr. Muller
Nov. 8 Mr. Walsh	
Plato	Nov. 18 Hour Exam
Nov. 22 Dr. Niehaus	
Aristotle	Dec. 2 Dr. Goldat
Dec. 6 Dr. Goldat	
401	
Political Theory: Baroque Art	Oct. 28 Dr. Thumm
Nov. 1 Dr. Niehaus	
The Enlightenment	Nov. 11 Mr. Walsh
Nov. 15 Dr. Jackman	
The Enlightenment	Nov. 25 Dr. Chances
Nov. 29 Dr. Caron	
Hume and Kant	Dec. 9 Hour Exam
Dec. 13 Dr. D'Alfonso	

Bates Awards Five Honorary Degrees

Bates College will award five honorary degrees at its Centennial Dedicatory Convocation this Saturday. The degrees, citing distinguished service, are to be conferred on Mrs. Barbara Tuchman, and Messrs. Alfred C. Fuller, Fred M. Hechinger, Eugene F. O'Neill, and William C. Paley.

Mrs. Tuchman, author of the Pulitzer Prize novel *The Guns of August*, is to receive the

honorary degree Doctor of Letters. Mr. O'Neill will receive a Doctor of Science degree in recognition of his achievements as head of Bell Telephone Company's project "Telestar". *New York Times* education editor Fred Hechinger will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. The college will confer a Doctor of Laws degree on Alfred Fuller, founder of the Fuller Brush Company. Columbia Broadcasting System board chairman William Paley is also to be honored with a Doctor of Laws degree.

Mr. Paley will deliver the convocation address dedicating the Little Theater, the Maintenance Center, Carnegie Science Hall, and Hathorn Hall.

The remaining four guests will participate in the Centennial Panel previewed in last week's STUDENT.



W. S. Paley of CBS

Homecoming Program

Friday, Oct. 25	10:00 Dedicatory Convocation in Chapel
1:30 Soccer with Maine	1:30 Football with Maine
3:00 Panel Discussion in Little Theater: Conservatism vs. Liberalism	7:45 Play: Winsome Winnie
7:30 Back-to-Bates Football Rally	9:30 Back-to-Bates Dance
9:00 Play: Winsome Winnie	Orchestral Music
Open House in Chase Hall	Admission \$1.25 per person
Saturday, Oct. 26	Sunday, Oct. 27
	9:00 Chapel Service

Economists Relate Experiences In Various Discipline Fields

The economics panel was comprised of Richard L. Breault of the Department of Budget for the Federal Food and Drug Administration; Julian Freedman, of the Exchange Projects and Planning Department of the American Stock Exchange; Dr. Paul W. MacAvoy, assistant professor of economics at MIT; E. Robert Kinney, president of Gortons of Gloucester. Each of the panelists discussed his own field and the opportunities available to the economics student in that career.

Mr. Breault, speaking of the opportunities in government, stressed the advantages of early retirement benefits, yearly salary increases, low price life insurance policies and job security as inducements for entering the area of government.

He hastened to add, however, that though government salaries assured the worker of steady increases there was a limit on the salary scale in high positions. He felt that government would eventually have to raise the sal-

ary of their top personnel in order to stop their exodus into private enterprise.

Mr. Freedman spoke of the opportunities on Wall Street, stressing the chances for further advancement by working during the day and attending night school for a post-graduate degree in business.

Academic Economist

Dr. MacAvoy, representing the academic economist, used simple supply and demand analysis to explain the openings in his field. He divided the profession into two groups, those that teach and those that enter business as business economists. The present supply of about 350 Ph.D. graduates a year is equal to the demand.

In looking at the future demand, taking into consideration the increased emphasis on a college and a post-graduate education and the influx of the post-war babies into our nation's colleges, he forecasted a demand for about 500 Ph.D. economists in a few years.

Forensic Forecasts

By SUE STANLEY '64

The action is beginning to speed up in the debate room now. Last week the varsity try-outs were held and it looks as if it will be a good season with some top-notch debating. Before introducing the underclassmen, however, an apology is due Norm Bowie '64 whose name was omitted last week in the run-down of the senior debaters. Norm is president of his class as well as being active in the Chase Hall Dance Committee. A Philosophy Honors major, Norm has been a consistent debater these last three years and contributed much to the debate squad.

The underclassmen who have returned for another year on the debating circuit are Jeff Rouault '65, Steve Shaffer '65, Norm Davis '65, Max Steinheimer '66, Richard Rosenblatt '66, George Strait '66, Roy Horwitz '66.

Freshman Debaters

The freshman tryouts were held two weeks ago and those making the team are James Filakosky, Robert Cornell, Alan Lewis, Walter Pearson, Geoff Boyer, and three young ladies, Jayne Armstrong, Charlotte Singer, and Darrel Shrively.

On November 16 teams will be traveling to Colby College in Waterville for a practice tourney for the Maine colleges, and on November 22-23 will be the annual trip to the University of Vermont in Burlington. The Easterns, which Bates won last year, are to be held on December 13-14 in New Jersey this year so the varsity is hard at work getting in shape for that tournament.

Another note of interest: The annual Bates Oratorical Contest will be held on December 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Three prizes of \$40.00, \$25.00 and \$15.00 will be awarded for first, second, and third places respectively. The awards come from the Charles Sumner Libby '76, Memorial Fund. Those interested should contact Prof. Quimby or Miss Schaeffer as soon as possible since the preliminary round is on November 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 300, Pettigrew.

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WCBB Features

Tonight

7:30 **THE OBSERVING EYE** — Gilbert E. Merrill explores "The Timeless Turtle".

8:00 **LYRICS AND LEGENDS** — "Traditional Ballads." Dr. McEdward Leach returns with Jean Richie of Kentucky, outstanding singer of folk songs.

8:30 **COURT OF REASON** — A weekly discussion of opposing ideas and opinions which surround current controversial subjects.

Tomorrow Night

7:30 **FOCUS ON BEHAVIOR** — "The Chemistry of Behavior." The effect of psychoactive drugs on behavior.

8:00 **SCIENCE REPORTER** with John Fitch. "Looking Back on the Bomb" with Dr. Vannevar Bush, one of the nation's leaders in science and engineering.

8:30 **YOUTH WANTS TO**

KNOW — A panel of high school youth will question William R. Anderson.

9:00 **THE OPEN MIND** — "How Serious is the Situation?" Weekly public affairs program.

Friday Night

6:00 **DISCOVERY** — "Too Small to See." The microscope literally opens up the secrets of the nature of living things.

7:30 **THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY** — "Royce and Absolute Idealism." Philosophy course for teachers.

8:00 **ART OF SEEING** — "Stretching the Moment." Mr. Haas traces the idea of capturing motion in time.

8:30 **NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, performs works of Mozart, Saint-Saens and Beethoven. James Buswell IV is guest violinist.

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Dean Robert S. Moore from Chicago Theological Seminary will be on campus to interview men and women interested in graduate study and career opportunities in Religious Service on Monday, October 28.

The AMOS TUCK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (Dartmouth College) will have a representative, Mr. George P. Drown, Jr., on campus, Friday, November 1. He will interview men interested in a two year program of graduate education.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the

GARNET

The GARNET is now accepting contributions for the Winter 1963 issue. Submit all material to any staff member: Marilyn Fuller, editor; Priscilla Clark '66, Ann Noble '65, Derek Hurst '65, Richard Hoyt '64, or box 115.

Guidance and Placement Office for these two interviews.

The PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has recently informed the Guidance and Placement Service of current opportunities in that organization. There are openings in the Management Training Program for trainees to start in Life and Health Underwriting, Claim Examining, Data Processing, Planning and Methods and Group Insurance Sales. Starting salaries are in the area of \$6,000 plus comprehensive and liberal Company benefits. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. S. J. Lukens, Personnel Manager, Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, Worcester 8, Mass.

PRE-LAW NOTICE

Any underclassmen interested in law school should see either Dr. Muller or David Williams '65.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE WILDE

Almost 90,000 telephone customers in and around Haverhill, Massachusetts, rely on the supervisory ability of a man few of them will ever meet. He is Pete Wilde (B.A., 1960), Assistant District Traffic Superintendent for New England Telephone in Haverhill.

It is not unusual for a man of Pete's ability to rise to such a promotion as swiftly as he did. Pete had made an impressive start on an earlier assignment in Fitchburg

where he was responsible for the service rendered by nearly 150 telephone operators. The capable job he did in Fitchburg earned him a chance for further training, a good raise, and his latest promotion.

Pete Wilde, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Kellner Notes Sociological Differences In Education

By JUDY MARDEN '66
Replacing Professor Jonitis of the Sociology Department for this semester is Professor Heinrich Kellner, a native of Germany.

"There is a wide distinction between the atmosphere of a liberal arts college like Bates and a European university," observed Professor Kellner. "The relationship between the teacher and the student is more intimate,

and thereby provides for both the student and the teacher a better working basis of communication."

"My reasons for coming to the States," he said, "were both personal and professional. American sociology is considered a progressive field, and most serious European sociology students will try to spend some time in the United States to learn about the American approach to sociology. In addition, I have a married sister living here whom I wanted to see."

Professor Kellner was born in East Germany, and moved to West Germany in 1946. He studied both mathematics and sociology at the universities of Munich, Gottingen, and Freiburg, until two years ago, when he came to the United States. Receiving his Master's degree from the University of Connecticut, he joined the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York. Last summer, having nearly completed requirements for his Doctorate, he taught summer school at the University of Connecticut.

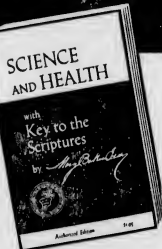
After this semester, Professor Kellner plans to return to New York to devote all his time to work on his doctor's dissertation. "I doubt that I will go back to Europe in the near future," he stated. "Perhaps never."

"Besides my interest in Sociology," added Kellner, "I am somewhat of a sports fan — even though I don't understand much about American popular games such as football and baseball. I used to be a track man — I ran the two-hundred and one-hundred meter dashes, and broad-jumped — but my favorite sport now is skiing. I hope to have an opportunity to ski a lot up here this winter."



Professor Kellner

here is a book
that is
teaching us
how to reach out
for intelligent
ideas



Like most of us, you probably feel pressured at times with the demands made on you for original thinking, — for fresh ideas that will lift your work above the commonplace. Through the study of this book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, we are learning how to turn to God for the intelligent ideas we need. You can do this, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Lewiston

Meeting time: 7:30 p.m. Sundays
Meeting place: 93 College Street

Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



Winsome Winnie Abducted

Faculty, Students Prepare "Spoof" For Homecoming

By CAROL JOHNSON '64

At the hours of 9 p.m. (Friday, October 25) and 7:45 p.m. (Saturday, October 26), the Robinson Players will bring to the stage of the Little Theatre alumni, faculty, and students in a presentation of the melodrama, "Winsome Winnie."

When the villainous three: Wynchgate, alumnus George Orestes; Frogwater, Robert Spear '65; and Dogwood, Dr. Anthony Abbott intrude upon Winnie's boudoir with centipede precision, one is amused by the idea of the stage as a "School for Scandal."

The plight of the penniless, orphaned, and consequently helpless heroine has, of course, a happy ending. Scandal's head

While at Bates, Kellner is teaching four courses — Introductory Sociology, Population, a seminar in Methodology, and Marriage and the Family — "As a bachelor," he laughed. Then serious again, he said, "I feel this to be a heavy load, and have to put in a lot of work in preparation for my classes; but I think it's a worthwhile enterprise for me, personally. I have enjoyed these three weeks at Bates so far, and hope I continue to enjoy it here."

is cut off with such an outcome, but the tongue must still wag about the theatrical techniques involved in this production.

As enacted melodrama Winsome demands an exaggerated form of acting similar to the mime in that each elaborate bodily movement and each stock facial expression conveys the idea. The effects of the scene are made without being concerned with the validity of the sense. You have a few nonsensical pecks at the sexes, and side-splitting humor.

The magic tricks and stunts of guest performer, Montrose Moses which will involve Mr. Norman Ross as straight man, will add to the prevailing light humor of the evening.

The theatre bill advertises the names: D'Alfonso, Crowley, Wait, and Dr. Wright, Wayre, Lux, and Stred. Profs. Jackman, Seward, Sawyer, Muller, and Boyce will take part in the grand finale. Also in the play are Phyllis Porton '65, Tod Lloyd '64, Ned Brooks '65, Abby Palmer '65,



Bates Grad . . . Magician

Marcia Flynn '65 and master of ceremonies, alumnus and trustee Robert Ireland. The participation of such personages encourages one to assert in true Back-to-Bates Spirit that "good-nature" becomes us all. Tickets are \$1.00.

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* * *

LAUNDRY
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OF ALL
TYPES

Bull Market Seen Demanding Rare Student Issues

In 1961, the United States Postal Department, founded by Ben Franklin and innovator of the zip code, made a mistake. It printed a new stamp issue upside down inside its frame. Being the alert citizen that it is, it quickly recalled those that had been faultily printed. Some, however, were purchased. These are of inestimable value to their owners as rarities desired by collectors.

The first issue of the Bates STUDENT this fall contained an editorial advising students to save their copies of the paper. Those who took this advice are in luck.

If they will check that first edition, they will find that in the upper left hand corner of page one it is marked "Vol. XC." If they will check further, they will find that numbers two and three are marked "Vol. LC." This mistake will not occur again.

The conclusion is that those who have had the foresight to save the STUDENT are possessors of rare articles of great worth, both monetary and sentimental, to themselves or to collectors.

Our advice to those who own the aforesaid copies is not to sell. Or if you find yourself forced to sell, sell dearly for all the traffic will bear. And do so with our compliments and congratulations.

Grad. Study

(Continued from page one)

help and advice from one of the following faculty members who have undertaken to act as an adviser in a specific applied area:

Medical or Dental Schools, Nursing, Technicians: Prof. Crowley; Law Schools: Prof. Muller; Business Administration: Prof. Williams; Divinity Schools, Missionary Work: Prof. Miller; Chemical Engineering: Prof. Lawrence; Engineering (except chemical): Prof. Woodcock; Library Science: Miss Foster; The Arts, Architecture, Design, etc.: Prof. Walsh; Social Work: Prof. Cummins; Education, and all MAT Programs: Prof. Cummins; Foreign Study (other than languages): Prof. Jackman; Radio, Television, Theatre, etc.: Prof. Quimby.

Although financial aid for the first year of graduate study is more difficult to secure than for succeeding years, those needing help in the form of fellowships, scholarships, assistantships or loans should consult the catalogues of the graduate schools to which they are planning to apply for admission. Some states make limited but low cost loans, and often private organizations will make somewhat higher cost loans to those with clear objectives and realistic plans.

"Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences" is available in the reference section of the library and notices received from graduate schools concerning their departmental grants are filed with each undergraduate department. Inter-departmental and non-departmental notices of available grants are kept in a special file by the Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall.

Editorials

Student Activity Fees

Within the past two weeks, Bill Hiss has emphasized the need for a competent Senate with strong leadership. As a major example of previous inefficiency, he cited the raising of the men's student activity fee. The extra fifty cents per man is presently incapable of being used because of unclear statements about its purpose by previous Stu-C leaders.

Last year, what became an abortive attempt was made by the Inter-government committee to determine precisely what uses are made of the fees which students contribute to various organizations.

With the members of the Senate already decided, and the selection of officers to take place next Monday, the STUDENT urges that a clarification of the status of the student activity fees receive priority on the Senate agenda.

Either some use must be found for the money collected, or the activity fee should be reduced. The simple accumulation of student money, with no prospect of its being used is both stupid and inexcusable.

We are not sure just what is the state of affairs. Indeed, very few students seem to know where their money goes. This uncertainty makes it imperative that the Senate clarify this situation as soon as possible.

WRJR

Bates College's radio station, WRJR, operates entirely without financial assistance from student activity fees. The station's costs are paid, each year, with money contributed almost entirely by students. From now, until November first, WRJR will be asking students to contribute to this year's fund drive.

Contributions made are not without some prospect of gain for the donor. Each day, record albums will be awarded via a raffle to one of the donors-to-date, and at the end of the drive, a AM-FM radio will be awarded. Also, all the members of that dormitory which purchases the greatest number of tickets per dorm member, will enjoy a steak dinner — served by the staff of WRJR.

Most contributors, however, although enjoying the hope of winning an album, radio or dinner, cannot expect to gain directly from their donations. Indeed, it cannot even be said that they will be able to enjoy listening to WRJR, because, for various reasons, very few students can take the opportunity to tune-in, when the station is on the air.

Only in knowing that by contributing you make it possible for fellow-students to enjoy the educational experience of participating in a unique extra-curricular activity can the donor be said to "get something for his money."

It is for this reason that we ask you to support WRJR.

Bates Student

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Mr. David A. Nelson
Faculty Adviser

Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
or call 783-6661.

Letter To The Editor

Basis of Morality

To the Editor:

The authors of "The Tormented Generation" (October 12th *Saturday Evening Post*) obviously deplore the nation-wide campus situation which they so strikingly describe, but they mention one of its chief causes without comment, as though speaking of an inevitable natural phenomenon.

A little reflection should show that it is naive to think that an effective morality depends on "what society will think of them", or that premarital sexual experience is avoided simply because "it is not sanctioned by her parents, her church, her school or even many of her friends".

Really effective moral discipline does not depend on what society thinks of you, but rather, on what you think of society, — that is, of people. If you are really concerned more about the happiness of others than of yourself, or even if you simply want to feel that "you are pulling your own weight in this boat", and if you use an informed intelligence, you will avoid hurting people in any way — realizing that the hurt may be quite subtle, and often at second and third remove from you. (You will also figure out positive ways of helping people.)

Not all the alertness of the police nor of unkind neighbors can maintain the "social hygiene" necessary for the optimum health of a society: if "morality" means only this social pressure, people are going to use their ingenuity to circumvent the taboos or openly to flout them.

And they will probably consider themselves heroes who bravely combat prejudice, especially since a surprising number of well-known writers support them.

But these "champions of emancipation" have yet to show that

By JOHN HOLT '64

The Creative Vision: Modern European Writers on Their Art, ed. by Haskell M. Block and Herman Salinger; Evergreen; 197 pp.; \$1.95.

It is always interesting and many times illuminating to listen to an artist talk about his art. Many times they will say only specious things, and sometimes they will even make a joke of it, like when Tennessee Williams was asked on television by a somewhat simple interviewer if he wrote because he felt an "unavoidable compulsion" to do so. Williams looked at him, and said with a groan, "Well, I have to eat. It gets me money."

Writers Ask Questions

But some writers do not have to contend with inane questions from simple interviewers, they sometimes ask their own, and then proceed to answer them. In *The Creative Vision*, several essays by writers who talk about themselves, their writings, and the state of modern literature, have been collected.

Commenting on these essays of modern writers, the editors and translators (several of the essays never before translated) state, "... they have not hesitated to take on the role of the aesthete, to concern themselves with general problems of artistic theory and to propose solutions that do far more than simply rationalize what they themselves were doing in their literary endeavors."

Some of these essays are really excellent. Others fail to ex-

a solid wall can be built of crumbling bricks! (The poor bricks can't help their condition, but people — unless they willingly make themselves into mere things — have a lot to say about whether or not they will come to pieces.)

Robert Seward

Non-Identity: Escape From Responsibility

By JOHN BART '64

It is almost a truism, especially apparent in primitive religions, that invisible beings, whether gods, spirits, djinns, demons, etc., are more powerful than visible ones. This is not only because they are free to effect their ends, but also because their "identity" must forever be conjectural as far as man is concerned.

A being without identity, or rather whose identity is not known, is beyond retribution. He has attained power by placing himself beyond the pale of human knowledge. He has also generated man's most basic fear, that of the unknown.

One of the most frightening scenes in William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* occurs when the boys paint their faces. By so doing, they throw off the last and most basic vestige of their civilization and become a nameless herd which may do any act with impunity.

As portrayed in Euripides' *Bacchae*, Dionysius compels his devotees to dress in animal

skins. In the resultant revelry, they become animals, not humans, and in their frenzied tear and kill all who come near.

Contemporary Examples

Simple examples from our own experience may be brought forth to support these statements. On Halloween, why do juveniles do things that they would never dare at any other time? Is it because they are masked, thus unknown and thus free?

As long as criminals are masked, they are safe, powerful and beyond the law. They have no identity.

In the dark, with another person, though he be one's best friend, don't we feel entirely uneasy until this fact has been ascertained. Until, in other words, he has been "tagged".

As far as our culture is concerned, changing one's clothes may drastically alter a person's identity. The change upsets the old categories and leaves us helpless until new ones are formed. The person who has changed thus has, temporarily at least, some of this same power

cite the reader because of esoteric problems, for instance when Thomas Mann gets involved in prolix name-dropping in his essay, "The Art of the Novel." It was given as a lecture at Princeton for presumably well-informed students; for the common reader this, and part in the anthology like this, will tend to be a bit uninteresting.

On the whole, however, the editors have assembled a very palatable group of essays by a distinguished collection of poets, novelists, and playwrights.

The rest of this review will consist of quotes from these essays, without any commentary on my part.

RILKE: If the danger of the lover consists in his restricted viewpoint, that of the poet is his awareness of the abysses which divide one order of perception from others: in fact, they are of such vastness and suction as to be able to wrest the greater part of the world — and who knows of how many worlds? — past us and away from us.

GIDE: For each of them (his novels) it was like a sudden illumination, the book appearing to me all at once, like an unfamiliar landscape at the sudden flash of lightning on a stormy night.

PROUST: Style is in no way a decoration as some people believe; it is not even a matter of technique; it is — as color is without painters — a quality of vision, the revelation of the particular universe which each of us sees, and which others do not see. The pleasure that an artist gives is to make us know the universe more.

PIRANDELLO: For it is not the sense of mystery which terrifies us, since they know that mystery is in life; the universal way of representing something now is what terrifies.

LORCA: A public that does not help and encourage its theatre, if it is not dead, is moribund; just as the theatre which does not embrace the social movement, the historical pulsation, the drama of its people and the genuine color of its landscape and its spirit, with laughter and with tears, does not have the right to call itself theatre, but a place for games or for that horrible, activity called "killing time."

SARTRE: We want the man and the artist to win salvation together; we want the work of art to be an act as well; we want to be expressly conceived as a weapon in man's struggle against evil.

over us because we do not know him.

And this type is not without reason. In our own time, different types of anonymity have resulted in such things as lynch mobs and the murder of six million Jews.

Perhaps it should be left to psychoanalysis to explain this phenomenon. I might suggest, however, that there seems to be a basic flaw, a schizophrenia arguing a bankruptcy of any real value, in any person who finds it necessary to change costumes in order to break certain taboos. Or, on the other hand, in one who finds that this loss of identity in the eyes of society makes him eager and willing to break them.

Could it be that our ethics, like our clothes, are something which change with the weather. If that is so, do we value anything?

In Honor Of United Nations Day

There is only one man in the world
and his name is All Men.
There is only one woman in the world
and her name is All Women.
There is only one child in the world
and the child's name is All Children.

Carl Sandburg

Dancing on Mt. David (a celebration of UN day)

Sciamachy on the mountain
daring
glaring
all October spirits there
leaping
weeping
poems to wear the granite bare
singing
bringing
all strangers to our fountain
laughter shakes the last leaves
down
sighing
dying
Autumn making brothers of us
all
breathing
grieving
what is passing Bound by fall
lengthening
strengthening
shadows creep crossing the
withering town
Sciamachy on the mountain
dancing
prancing
the mask that hides the dancer
hides us all
singing
ringing

We remember our Globe Theater as we carry it tossing in a boat

Somehow
excited worked up elated by Being or Geography by love
or dancing
he excited remembered somehow all sorts of relatives —
Spanish, Japanese,
Chinese, Italian; it was a family revelation
a united nations of poetry
in a sailing Journal; readers influenced by stars
and fish commented on
Influences and family resemblances.

John Tagliabue

We, the peoples of United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small . . .

Charter of the United Nations

Behold this and always love it! It is very sacred, and you must treat it as such.

Sioux Indian

in all the rainbow souls from all
the isles
glaring
daring
down the evil through the dark
tree files
loving
loving
all the multicolored Gods that
heed our call

R. M. Chute

The Cultural Exchange Program

The shadows of bamboo on the paper.
Paper, what shadows do you cast on
the bamboo
or on the quietness of the reader's face?
Shadows become words.
Words become shadows.

John Tagliabue

We shall be one person.
Pueblo Indian

. . . this is a mighty assignment.
For it is often easier to fight for
principles than to live up to
them.

Adlai Stevenson

. . . I still believe that people are
really good at heart.

Anne Frank

It's the sublime second for Meeting: the U.N. of Poetry

The minute men are dead and silent
if we do not see the glory of the Moment.
for
United Nations Day 1963
John Tagliabue

This is the fire that will help the
generations to come, if they use
it in a sacred manner. But if
they do not use it well, the fire
will have the power to do them
great harm.

Sioux Indian

Nuclear weapons and atomic
electric power are symbolic of
the atomic age: on one side,
frustration and world destruc-
tion; on the other, creativity and
a common ground for peace and
cooperation.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission

AIR WAVES

By DOUG WAKEFIELD '64

In case anyone hasn't guessed, the annual WRJR fund drive is on again to raise money for the station which operates entirely on the donations of the student body. This year the prizes are worth noting. At Sadie Hawkins, there will be a drawing for an AM/FM radio. The drawing will be from the donations certificates which sell for fifty cents or three for a dollar.

Last year the girls of Mitchell House enjoyed a really great steak dinner on WRJR. This year the same prize will be given to the dorm with the highest per capita donation. In addition to these two prizes, a drawing will be held daily during the Fund Drive with the lucky winner receiving a record album. Hopefully, this year will top all previous years for donations as it already tops all previous years in prizes.

Go to Chapel

The topic of conversation in Chapel this Friday, and afterwards too, will be WRJR. I would advise everyone to come to Chapel this Friday, for it may prove materially beneficial . . . sorry, Juniors.

Remember, the fund drive ends on November 1; so don't miss out on the AM/FM radio, the records, and the steak dinner which any dorm can win if they put out a little effort.

WRJR would like to take this time to thank those of you who supported the Key Club Dance. Also, thanks go to the Deansmen for an outstanding job.

Hsieh Values Interlude Of Small-College Teaching

"I think a year spent teaching in a small college like Bates will give me more education and experience than a year spent in study," explained Mr. Pei-chih Hsieh, visiting professor of History. "Here I will improve my speaking of English, as well as have the close friendly contact with Americans which seems to be impossible at a large university."

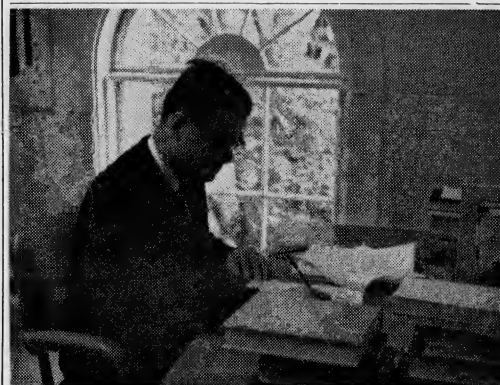
Since coming to America from Taiwan four years ago, Hsieh has been doing graduate work as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Pennsylvania. Having finished all work toward his Doctor's degree except his dissertation on "Chinese Relations with France in the 1880's," he decided to suspend research on this subject temporarily to teach for a year at Bates.

"There are so many people at

the urban University of Pennsylvania," said Hsieh, "that it is difficult to make close friends. Foreign students from the same country are apt to stay in isolated groups. Here at Bates, my colleagues are very friendly — they invite me for dinner and drop in often to talk.

"My students seem enthusiastic — and patient with me when I have difficulty with the language," he said with a smile. "I like Bates very much, and would suggest that any foreign student coming to America begin at a small college where he can get individual attention."

Hsieh received his Bachelor of Science Degree in History from the National Taiwan University in 1954, entered the nationalist army for a year, and then became an instructor in History at Tunghai University in



Professor Hsieh In His Office

Taichung, Taiwan. He was one of Taiwan's first four Fulbright scholars to the United States.

His wife and two children, whom he has not seen for four years, and will not see until he has completed his requirements for his doctorate, remain in Taiwan.

After receiving his degree, he is undecided whether to remain here or go to the Far East — but since he needs about twelve more months of full-time study before he can complete his thesis, he has ample time to make a decision.

"My dissertation," he said, "involves more work than for the ordinary American student.

Not only do I have to have a thorough knowledge of my subject, but I must write about it in an unfamiliar language and style."

This year at Bates, Hsieh is teaching three courses: Far Eastern Civilizations, Modern China, and a European History course. He advises the students to try to gain an understanding of the Chinese, quoting demographers who forecast that by the year 2000, the Chinese will account for more than half the human beings who will then be alive.

"There are misunderstandings on both sides," he stated, "and by studying Chinese history and thought now, college students may be able to avoid many misunderstandings which may arise in the future, when they are making the decisions for the country."

NOTICE

The seniors are cordially invited to attend the Back-to-Bates Coffee and Tea on October 28th in the Chase Hall Ballroom, immediately following the Bates-Maine football game.

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Hagglund, Lanz Star In Soccer Last Home Game With U. Maine Win Over Nasson And Brandeis Opens State Series Saturday

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The Bates soccer team looked impressive trouncing Nasson 6-0 and Brandeis 6-2 in successive home matches. Center forward Bob Lanz set a new one-game college scoring record by pounding home five goals in the one-sided win over Nasson. Dan Hagglund booted home four tallies and Lanz two in the contest with Brandeis.

Hustle Good

The garnet line and fullbacks Bob Thompson and Todd Lloyd dominated the Nasson game completely. Thompson's brilliant play and Lloyd's hustle made it easy for goalie Art Agnos, who had an easy afternoon in the nets. Bob Lanz, hustling all the time, had a great afternoon in front of the Nasson goal, pounding home five goals from a short distance.

Hagglund opened the scoring and Lanz added another in the first half and the Bobcats led 2-0. Then captain Lloyd Buntin and Lanz triggered a third quarter explosion. Lloyd, with beautiful kicks from the corner, set up two scores for Lanz. Lanz, with a fine exhibition of hustle, literally "ran over" the goalie, scoring his fourth tally. Seconds later Bob set the record by blasting another past the be-

wildered net man. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Garnet subs flooded the field and the scoring ceased for the afternoon.

Defense Shines

Bob Thompson must be given credit for his fine defensive efforts. The big fullback continually came up with the big play and got off kicks of more than half the length of the field. Lloyd and George Beebe, playing in a semi-injured state, also contributed to a fine defensive effort.

Saturday afternoon, before a large crowd, the Garnetmen turned in another fine performance. This time the star was Hagglund, who amazed the gallery with his kicking accuracy. Hagglund got his first goal on a penalty kick, and the next on a beautifully placed direct kick. Bob Lanz broke into the scoring column to give Bates a seemingly insurmountable 3-0 lead. Brandeis came back, however, with a flourish after halftime and played their best soccer in the third quarter, and closed the gap to 3-1 on a penalty kick. Hagglund's second penalty kick of the day, and Bob Lanz's tenth goal of the season placed the

game out of reach. When Hagglund banged home his fourth goal of the afternoon with four minutes left, Coach Sigler began mass substitution. The Brandeis team was able to boot home one more goal before the final whistle sounded.

Average of Five

The soccer team now boasts a good 3-1 record and is averaging better than five goals a game. Next Tuesday the Bowdoin Polar Bear will invade the Garnet campus in an important State series tilt. Friday the Maine Black Bear will try to avenge an earlier shelacking in another home contest. A large and noisy crowd might make the difference in the final outcome.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Cross country at M.I.T. (B.C.), Boston

Friday, Oct. 25

*Soccer here with Maine

Saturday, Oct. 26

*Football here with Maine (Homecoming)

Cross Country at U.N.H. (B.U.)

Tuesday, Oct. 29

*Soccer here with Colby

*State Series Competition



Bob Lanz moves on Nasson (Peabody Photo)

A highly-rated University of Maine eleven invades Garcelon Field for the last time Saturday in the opening game of the state series.

Homecoming Game

Saturday's Homecoming contest initiates the 66th State Series round-robin, a string which will be broken next year with the elimination of Maine from the Bates and Bowdoin schedules.

The Black Bears are rated a favorite to win the final ground on the basis of a 3-2 record, all in tough Yankee Conference play.

The Orono club is defending state series champion and mentor Hal Westerman has never known a losing season.

'Cats Outweighed

The Bobcats will be outweighed in the line as the Black Bear interior line averages 212. Highlighting a tough interior line are three All-Maine picks last year, tackle Ernie Smith, and guards Phil Soule and Roger Boucher.

Smith, a 6-3, 232 pounder, is a junior who is tough to move. Soule, an All-Yankee Conference selection at center last year is a 228 pounder who has good speed.

Boucher, a former Edward Little gridster, is also an excellent extra-point and field goal booter. Boucher, 5-10, 186 lbs., is 8 points off an all-time Maine record. His toe has added 14 points after Black Bear tds this year.

Two underclassmen man the end posts for the Westernman team. Junior Ed Sherry will man the left flank and sophomore Dave Harnum will anchor the other end of the line. Harnum is a rangy 6-4 end with good speed.

Soph at QB

Westernman always seems to come up with a good signal-caller and this year is no exception. A sophomore, Dick DeVarney, moved out qb Ray Austin who last year engineered the Bears to a 20-0 shutout over the 'Cats. Austin is a good punter with a 35.5 average.

DeVarney led last year's Baby Bears to a 2-1-1 record. According to Westernman the sophomore does everything well, but excels in ball-handling, a must in Westernman's straight-T system.

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Speedster Mike Haley will open at one halfback slot with Dave Brown at the other. Haley led all Maine scorers in '62, hitting pay dirt four times. Brown is a favorite target of DeVarney's in passing situations.

Junior fullback Bill Perkins provides the power in the Westernman backfield.

Straight-T

The Bears run out of a straight-T formation with major emphasis on power plays up the middle. The Blue and White like to stick to the ground in a grind-it-out type of play, but when forced to the air can score.

Strong Points: A quick, mobile good-sized line, a good coach.

Weaknesses: Little depth at guard and center.

Bates State Series Ticket Information

Homecoming Game — October 26
— Bates vs. University of Maine.

Ticket Sale — At the Bates Athletic Office beginning on the Monday prior to the game and ending at noon on Friday. Day of game sale: 9:30-12:00 in the Alumni Gymnasium lobby — 12:30 p.m. at the Garcelon Field ticket booths.

Admission — (1) Bates Students:

Enter Garcelon Field through the student gate on Bardwell Street, and sit in the student section: Sections 1 and 2 of the grandstand and Section R adjacent to the grandstand.

Identification cards must be shown at the gate and to the ushers in the stands.

(2) **Student Guests:** Students who wish to have guests sit with them, may purchase tickets at the Athletic Office at \$2.50 each. Students and their guests may sit anywhere in the Student Section: Sections 1-2 and R.

(3) **Season Pass Holders:** Show pass at any gate, and to the ushers in Section 5 and part of Section 4 in the grandstand. Seats are on a "first come first served basis" in this area.

All Others: Adults, \$2.50; under 12 years, .50.

Important

(1) Ticket reservations may be made by telephone, but must be picked up by noon on the Friday before the game. Tickets cannot be reserved by telephone after this time.

(2) Refunds cannot be made on tickets after noon on the Friday before the game.

(3) For additional information telephone Bates Athletic Office, Lewiston 782-6221.

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Dalers Finish Second In Meet With Maine, Vt.

By AL HARVIE '65

In a triangular cross-country meet Saturday with the University of Maine, University of Vermont, and Bates, Maine finished first with 25 points, Bates was second with 32 points, and Vermont finished third with 82 points.

McKusick Steals Show

But it was Bates' own Karl McKusick who stole the show. Starting and finishing on University of Maine's Alumni Field before a crowd of 9,300 people gathered for Maine's homecoming football game, Karl raised many an eyebrow as he finished some 200 yards ahead of the state universities' best. It was the same Maine team that scored a perfect 15-50 score over Bates last year. In beating the University of Vermont it was the first time Bates has beaten a state university in cross-country.

In the winner's circle for the third consecutive week, Karl remains undefeated in collegiate competition. In the words of his coach, Walt Slovenski, "Karl is not only the best cross-country prospect I've seen at Bates, he is currently one of the finest runners in New England." Speaking of his team as a whole, he added, "This is the best cross-country team I've had and is definitely the highest spirited team. They never seem to get enough running. They even worked out Sunday, the day after a meet."

Fine Showing

Finishing in second place was Jerry Ellis of the U. of M. who formerly held the Bates course record which McKusick broke here last week. In third place was Howard Shaeffer, also of the U. of M. In fourth spot finishing second for Bates was Capt. Eric Silverberg. Rounding out the scoring for the University of Maine were: Fred Judkins 5th, Ben Heinrich 6th, and Horace Horton 9th. For Bates in the scoring column were: Finn Wilhelmson 7th, Ken Trufant 8th, and Basil Richardson 12th.

The University of Maine team was "shocked" by the superlative performance of the Garnet harriers. And Maine will continue to be "shocked" as long as Bates continues to attract the likes of McKusick, Silverberg, Wilhelmson, Trufant, and Richardson.

Double Chore

This week the Slovenskimen face a double chore as today they are at M.I.T. to meet the Engineers along with Boston College in a triangular meet. Saturday will find the 'Cats at Durham, N. H., to meet the University of New Hampshire and Boston University.

Maine

Ellis	2
Shaeffer	3
Judkins	5
Heinrich	6
Horton	9
	25

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Bates	
McKusick	1
Silverberg	4
Wilhelmson	7
Trufant	8
Richardson	12
	32

Vermont	
Stowell	14
Pitaniello	15
Mulhorn	16
Ashton	18
Moreau	19
	82

Cheerleader



(Talbot Photo)

Betty Bogdanski is one of the new alert faces that you have noticed on the cheering squad. A sophomore from Meriden, Connecticut, Betty is known both in her Cheney House Dorm and around campus as being a very energetic and ambitious girl.

Besides giving of her time to the cheerleaders at practices and games, Betty has also managed to do impressively well in her academic career. In a recent chapel program she won an award for having achieved the highest academic average in Spanish for her freshman year. Currently, Betty is wavering between an English and a math major with leanings toward math.

Betty's past experience as a cheerleader has been very beneficial to this year's squad. She can always be counted on to come through with a new idea or motion just when it is most needed.

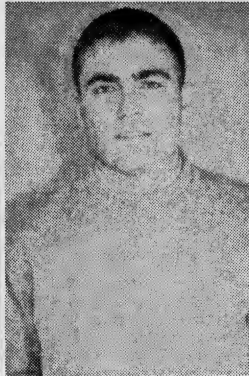
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Bobcat Of The Week



(Talbot Photo)

Selected from a host of outstanding performers this week is football Capt. Paul Planchon for our weekly prize.

Repeat Choice

The sociology major from Pomfret, Connecticut, is a senior and previous winner of the Bobcat award. Paul is a three-year letterman and last year was a repeat choice for the All-Maine team.

Hampered somewhat by a foot injury previous to last Saturday, Paul had been limited to play below his expected potential. But last Saturday at Middlebury Paul personally ignited the spark in his team's effort and led the way to victory.

In key spots, Paul moved for valuable yardage consistently on the ground and through the air. His punting was good and his defense at the halfback slot was termed as superb.

Paul, who on the ground netted approximately a hundred yards rushing, teamed up with standout fullback Tom Carr to net the vast majority of Bobcat yards for the day.

It is for this vital effort and spark of determination, plus all the other characteristics possessed by a formidable competitor, that we single out Paul to receive our offering of congratulations.

King's Korner

By DON KING '64

I guess we must call a spade a spade. The Off-Campus "Playbunnies" certainly proved to be all brawn and no brains. They are willing to fight for everything but the game. In fact, the "Playbunnies" are so tough that they refused to be satisfied fighting only with the opposition — between arguments they fight amongst themselves. All in all, the "Bunnies" are really a tough mob.

Roger Lowers the Boom

Last Wednesday found a surprising and scrappy Roger Bill team invading highly-touted Playboy territory. After a shaky first period the Playboys barely squeezed into paydirt with a one yard pay-off pitch from "Y. A." (what a misnomer) Wallach to yours truly. It was to be a dismal day for the "Bunnies", however, as Roger Bill picked up the pieces with Sam Aloisi in the cockpit. Sam took to the overland route as he spotted Rick Sailor lurking in the Playboy end zone. No one was within shouting distance of Rick as he had little trouble finding the handle to notch the count.

This really upset the Playbunnies — so much, in fact, that

they almost started swinging at each other. To add to the "Bunnies'" frustration, the final votes proved to be tallied as the game ended in 6-6 deadlock.

How to Win Friends

The following Monday found the Playboys convinced that they were upset and were determined to get back on the winning track. West Parker had different ideas, however, and gave the "boys" a sound trouncing 18-6. The game was not to be void of excitement, though, and the highlights came in the second half as "Bad Bobby's Boys" were ready to take on all comers.

If the "tuffies" put as much effort into scoring points as they did into running over people it might have been a contest. In any event, Paul Sadlier and company never looked sharper as they made determination pay off in points. Three times Sadlier sucked in the blitzers and lifted prodigious pay-off passes to paydirt to run the West Parker total to 18.

Only the Fates Know for Sure

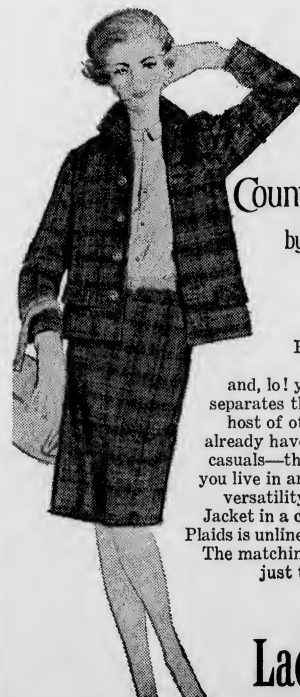
The question now is not whether the "Playthings" will go undefeated, but rather will they win a single contest.

(Continued on page eight)

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Bobcats Rally To Beat Panthers, 14-9



With NICK BASBANES

The game-ending gun at Middlebury last Saturday brought to a close, whether you were aware of it or not, the first phase of the Garnet gridiron schedule, as well as the Bobcat 14-9 win. For this Saturday's Maine game opens the second half of the season: the State Series. Up here a Maine team can lose all its previous games, but if it wins in the series, the campaign is considered a success. Such is the fervor, excitement and avid rivalry shared between the four teams. Ever since its conception seventy years ago, the state series has provided unlimited thrills and spirit. But the years have gone by when the opening of the series saw the fielding of four potentially evenly matched teams. Over the many years the University of Maine has grown from a small state sponsored agricultural school to a large and athletically mighty university. The depth possibilities of Maine places it in a category far above that of its three little cousins. And it was presumably on the basis of this criterion that Bowdoin and Bates decided last year to drop Maine from their schedules, thereby ending the age old rivalry.

Even though we have voiced our support for the move, we still feel a little bit of melancholy in knowing that Maine will play its final football game ever on Garcelon Field this Saturday. The Series was a great boon to spirit; but practicality and rationality must take precedence over sentimentality. I'm sure that new traditions, along with the predicted progress of a new century here at Bates, will emerge to replace the archaic ones.

As for the stage itself, on this the eve of the final act, it is set with the note that all four of the constituent squads are in possession of formidable records. Before the sun had set last Saturday, all of the member football squads were sporting the wreaths of a savoring victory. Colby upset a previously unbeaten Trinity team to the tune of 24-7. The Mules, with a record of two and three, travel to Brunswick where they clash with the potent Polar Bears. Bowdoin will take the field fresh from a 20-0 whitewash over Williams. Their record is three and one; the single loss being 3-0 at the hands (rather the foot) of mighty Amherst. And there is of course Maine; they smashed UConn by the score of 35-12. In Yankee Conference play the Black Bears were a respectable three and two. Last year they won only one game in the Yankee Conference; but they swept the State Series.

If one is to make comparative scores, however, brief mention should be made of the 1961 season. Maine won the Yankee Conference title, and the only blemish on their otherwise perfect record was a tie here at Bates, 15-15. So really, anything can conceivably happen.

And yes, this week I will make two predictions. Bates will please the homecoming crowd with a victory. And to you die-hard Giant fans, the Browns will take up where they left off two weeks ago, and they will convince everyone that they are best.

Planchon Sparks Second Half; Carr Scores Both Touchdowns

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

The Garnet eleven, behind the hard-running of Tom Carr and Paul Planchon and the passing combination of Bill MacNiven and Planchon, staged a second-half rally which culminated in a 14-9 victory over Middlebury at a sun-drenched Porter Field.

The victory proved costly for the Hatchmen as John Yuskis, John Schatz and Grant Farquhar suffered injuries in the hard-hitting battle staged in unseasonably warm 80 degree temperatures.

Slow Start

The 'Cats started out very sluggishly. They took the opening kickoff and were forced back to their own four yard line. A Planchon punt was blocked. John Yuskis picked up the loose ball only to be tackled for a two-point safety.

Later in the first quarter, Middlebury scored on a 63 yard drive highlighted by a 32 yard pass from quarterback Mike MacIntyre to end Gil Stanley. Middlebury climaxed its drive as McIntyre hit Stanley again for a nine yard strike. The extra point was good and the Bobcats were on the short end of a 9-0 score. For the remainder of the half, Bates was able to contain the Panther offense, but was unable to mount a sustained attack of its own. Fumbles and interceptions on the part of the Bobcats seemed to dull the offense, and it never really hit its stride in the first half.

Planchon Sets Stage

The second half told the story of an aroused Bobcat team. The 'Cats immediately took charge, and sparked by Captain Paul Planchon, the sputtering Garnet offense came alive. Getting the ball on their own 48, the 'Cats scored in five plays. Planchon ripped off runs of 33, 7 and 6 yards to put the ball on the Middlebury six yard line. Workhorse Tom Carr pushed it over in two carries. Wayne Pangburn's kick failed and the Bobcats still trailed 9-6.

The 'Cats had to wait until the last period before they pulled ahead. Again Paul Planchon, running like the Planch of old, ignited the spark again with runs of 10 and five yards. Then quarterback Bill MacNiven hit him with an 18 and then a 12 yard pass to put the ball on the Middlebury fifteen. Tom Carr then powered through the Panther line three successive times, scoring from three yards out on his last plunge. MacNiven hit Planchon in the end-zone for a two-point conversion and it was 14-9 in favor of Bates. The Garnet defense held off all attempts by Middlebury to cash in again and earned their second straight victory, and evened their season's record at 2-2.

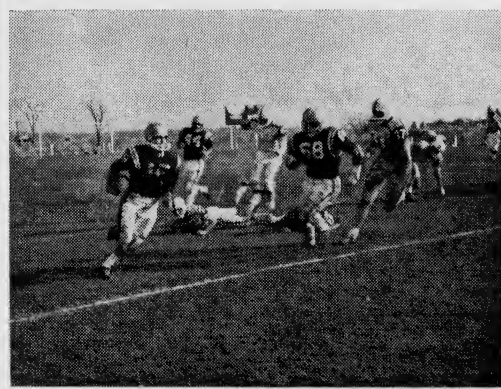
One of the game's key factors seemed to be the 80 degree heat. The Garnet squad appeared to be in better condition and in possession of the superior bench.

To single out heroes is always a difficult task, but special praise should be given to Captain Paul Planchon who really provided the impetus in the 'Cats' backfield when he took over the halfback chores from the injured John Yuskis. Tom Carr once again gained over 100 yards rushing, despite the Middlebury defenses being keyed

on him. And John Williams was a standout in his unheralded blocking role as he opened up the holes for the running of Planchon and Carr.

Line Lauded

In the line, Jim Callahan, Steve Ritter and Willy Farrington played key roles, while frosh Mike Traverso and Gerry Ireland showed they are improving with every game. If the Bobcats aren't too injury-plagued they appear ready to give Maine a rugged afternoon this Saturday at Garcelon Field.



Planchon moves around end (Talbot Photo)

BOBCAT PREVAILS IN FELINE CLASH

	Bates	Middlebury
First Downs	16	10
Yards Rushing	219	126
Passes	11	15
Passes Completed	5	8
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Yards Passing	77	93
Total Net Yards Gained	296	219
Punts (Average)	3-25	5-31
Fumbles	4	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Penalties (Yards)	6-60	4-40

KING'S KORNER

(Continued from page seven)

J.B. has proven themselves as the team to beat as they remain undefeated after two impressive victories. The first feather in their cap was a 38-12 romp over East Parker, featuring Donny Beaudry taking all the honors. Don was all over the field as he gathered in three T.D. tosses and still threw for a fourth. The second J.B. victory was an 8-2 score over a strong Roger Bill squad.

The only other A league action during the past week was a 12-12 standoff between East and West Parker. In B league Roger Bill fell victim to Smith North 20-18 while Smith Middle dumped Smith South 24-12.

I Man of the Week

There was little deliberation in the selection of this week's Intramural Man of the Week honors. Don Beaudry is the unani-

mous choice as a result of his outstanding performance against East Parker.

Standings:

A League

Won Lost Tied

JB	2	0	0
WP	1	0	1
OC	0	1	1
RB	0	1	1
EP	0	1	1

B League

SM	1	0	
SN	1	0	
JB	1	1	
RW	1	1	
OC	0	1	
SS	0	1	

C League

JB	2	0	
SS	1	0	
WP	1	0	
SM	1	1	
SN	0	1	
EP	0	2	

Horses to watch continued next week. Last week: 4 out of 6.

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Students Select Ahern, Ziegler To Head Senate

One week after the election of the members of the Student Senate, Bates students went to the polls last Monday to select a president and vice-president for the Senate. Robert Ahern '64 and Margret Ziegler '64 are the president and vice-president of the student governing body.

A total of two hundred seventy students, thirty per-cent of the electorate, voted in this election. One hundred eight women and one hundred sixty-two men cast ballots.

Ahern was the overwhelming choice, receiving three times as many votes as his nearest competitor. Miss Ziegler received six votes more than any of the other women on the ballot.

Citations Dinner Honors Couples For Services

Bates' thirteenth annual Distinguished Service Citations Dinner was held here last Friday. Five couples: Mr. and Mrs. David J. McKinnell, '48, '48; Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dunn, '50, '51; Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton P. Dorman, '40, '40; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bradbury, '49; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ginn received citations from President Charles F. Phillips.

Mr. Frank Stred, secretary to the president, presented the couples to President Phillips who gave them their citations. "These Distinguished Service Awards have been given for a number of years to those, Bates graduates or not, who have been of service to this institution," said President Phillips.

The citations are presented for exceptional services to Bates.

Members of this year's Distinguished Service Awards Committee are: Charles Clason, Chairman, '41; Frank Stred, Secretary, '53; Lewis Davis, '36; Dean M. L. Lindholm, '35. Committee members will always include a trustee or trustees and staff members.

Rob Players Feature 'Bitter Rice' Friday

"Bitter Rice" is an Italian film dealing with the tribulations of rice workers in the Po Valley of northern Italy. It was directed in 1949 by Giuseppe De Santis, and stars the very sexy Silvana Mangano. It is an earthy tale of sex and violence with a good deal of footage devoted to Miss Mangano's lovely labors in the rice paddies. The movie is a product of the neo-realistic school, yet is not a good example of it because of its tendency towards melodrama. It is worth seeing, however, for its naturalistic settings. Performances are at 7 and 9 Friday night in the Little Theater.

Bates Awards Five Degrees; Dedicates Four New Buildings

Bates dedicated four buildings and conferred five honorary degrees in a ceremony last Saturday in the Chapel.

Receiving the honorary degrees were: Alfred C. Fuller, founder of the Fuller Brush Company, Doctor of Laws; Fred M. Hechinger, New York Times Education Editor, Doctor of Laws; Eugene F. O'Neill, Director of the Telstar Project, Doctor of Science; William S. Paley, Doctor of Laws; Barbara W. Tuchman, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Guns of August*.

President Charles F. Phillips gave a short talk to introduce the dedication service. "It is not the buildings themselves that make this a happy day; rather it is the increased educational opportunities these buildings give us."

The groups and their representatives in the service were: Public, John H. Reed, Governor of the State of Maine; Parents, Ira D. Wallach; Faculty, Doctor Walter A. Lawrance, Professor of Chemistry; Students, Robert P. Ahern, '64, President of the Men's Council; Alumni, Frank M. Coffin; Trustees, Willis A. Trafton, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Overseers. The congregation took part in the dedication responses.

See picture on Page 2.

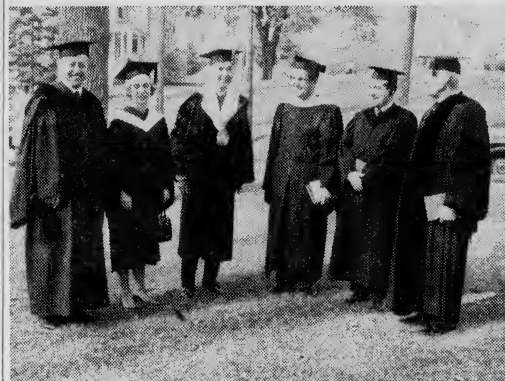
Religion Panel Opens Friday

The Centennial Academic Discipline Conference in Religion and Philosophy will be held this Friday in the Women's Union. Featured guests will be Reverend Luther P. Durgin, Professor Eugene S. Ashton, and Professor Peter Bertocci.

Reverend Durgin is pastor of the Pittsford Congregational Church in Pittsford, Vermont. Professor Ashton is chairman of the Religion Department of Tufts University. Peter Bertocci is a professor of Philosophy at Boston University.

The conference will conform with the format observed in the previous meetings. Reverend Durgin will address the Friday morning chapel assembly. All three guests will meet with faculty members of the Religion and Philosophy Departments for a luncheon in the Costello room. That afternoon at three the guests will be available to interested students in the Women's Union. At that time they will answer questions regarding career opportunities, challenges and problems.

Dean Healy has stressed the fact that Friday morning's chapel assembly will not be religiously oriented although the Reverend Durgin is speaking. He will concern his address with career and study aspects open to the student of religion.



Honorary degree recipients Paley, Tuchman, O'Neill, Hechinger and Fuller pose with President Phillips.

Panel Stresses Meaning Instead Of Evaluation

A defining of the terms "Conservatism" and "Liberalism" supplemented the announced intention of evaluating these outlooks for the college student, in last Friday's Panel Discussion in the Little Theater.

Dr. James V. Miller, moderator

for the panel, initiated the discussion by asking panel members to point out what they considered the essential features of conservatism and liberalism. Within the allotted hour, the eight panelists followed this lead, but found little time to evaluate these essential features.

Change Is For Others

Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Times, pointed out that "most people favor change when it affects others, but not when it affects them." Regarding others, people tend to be liberal. For themselves, people are conservative.

"What might have been considered radical in the past," Alfred C. Fuller, founder of the Fuller Brush Company, stated, "may not be considered radical now." Conservative people are for something when it has been shown to work.

Norman Gillespie, Editor of the STUDENT, suggested that security is basic to the conservative viewpoint which Mr. Hechinger

pointed out, but asked if there isn't something behind this security. "Conservatism is veneration for the past," Gillespie said. "But it is a past which has accomplished something." When something works, when someone has accomplished anything, he not only accepts but perpetuates this thing.

"Liberalism is a point of view, an approach, a willingness to consider a wide range of ways for solving a problem," said Eugene O'Neill, Director of the Telstar Project. "I don't see how any student can be a conservative."

"Why is it," asked Mrs. Barbara Tuchman, Pulitzer prize author of *The Guns of August*, "that students today are turning to Conservatism? Is it fear of the future, is it because the prospects are so fearful, that students are unwilling to be liberal?"

"Last weekend I visited Goddard College, a very liberal school, at which the students decide everything," Robert Ahern, President of the Stu-C stated. At this institution, which is admittedly experimental, new ideas and willingness to experiment predominate.

"Usually a person becomes more conservative as he gets older," Hechinger said. "I am afraid to think what is to happen to a person who is conservative as a student."

"The basic difference," Gillespie said, "is not whether students are going to consider problems, but how they are to consider them. A conservative thinks that answers are to be found in the examination of what has happened. A liberal, while accepting the importance of what has been accomplished, does not want to institutionalize what is, but continues to search for new approaches and answers."

Paley Requires Standards, Aid For Education

"The first business of any free self-governing nation is that of educating its people," stated William S. Paley, Chairman of the Board, Columbia Broadcasting System, last Saturday morning at the Dedicatory Convocation.

The United States, Mr. Paley continued, is now facing a national plight in education, a plight which is being ignored by citizens and overshadowed by other more materialistic issues of the country. As educational standards for employment rise, naturally the necessity for a well educated populace must parallel this movement.

Lack of Standards

"The United States has no educational laws or actual educational standards," emphasized Mr. Paley. The lack of unity in compulsory education laws and the actual education to be provided is one of the nation's most outstanding moral issues.

The solution to this problem is two-fold, he stated. We must find a way to see that basic minimum standards for education are established throughout the nation and assure federal intervention in states where these standards are not met, by diverting federal assistance from other areas of state economy into education.

States Retain Rights

Paley favors states retaining their rights regarding the quality of education, yet he stressed that the national government must set up quantitative standards to assure at least basic education for all citizens. "This is not a liberal or conservative issue; it cuts across political lines. The principles of education and democracy are interdependent."

Federal aid to education need not mean federal control of education. Are not many state institutions now being subsidized by the government without restrictions to course content?

Courage Necessary

"We must face the problems of education with courage and directness. We seem to be able to set up basic minimal standards for every aspect of life excepting that of our most vital resource — education. Human resources are now being taken for granted; we must now take into consideration a universal community of educated men and women."

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Pre-Law students are advised that representatives from the University of Chicago and Boston University will be on campus next week. Professor K. W. Dam of U. of Chicago will visit the college on Monday; and Dean Kendall of Boston U. on Wednesday. Interested law students should see Professor Muller for interview appointments.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 30
Vespers, 9:30-10
Math Help Classes, Libbey No. 1, 7 to 9
Thursday, Oct. 31
UN Poetry Reading, Mt. David, 4-5
Tutorial Meeting, Libbey No. 8, 4 to 5
Friday, Nov. 1
"Bitter Rice" in Little Theater, showings at 7 and 9
Football Rally at 7 in Gym
Centennial Panel in Women's Union at 3 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2
Football, Cross Country, and Soccer at Bowdoin
Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3
President's Open House for Frosh from 3 to 5

Forensic Forecasts

By SUE STANLEY '64

In American-style debating the same resolution is argued throughout the entire season. This means that as the year progresses a deepening analysis of the topic becomes necessary. By the end of the year a debater has a knowledge of the specialized field, comparable to that gained from a course in the subject.

The topic this year is one which the reader as well as the debaters may well be interested in . . . "Resolved: that the federal government shall guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates."

In any debate, the affirmative side has four major requirements incumbent upon them. They must define the terms of the resolution, i.e., what is higher education? Should it include vocational and technical schools as well as colleges and universities? And should it include those state universities which must accept everyone who applies to them?

Problem of Definition

Also in the definition comes the problem of determining what is a "Qualified high school graduate"? Shall the scope of the debate only include those high school students who qualify because of their highly superior academic records? Or those accepted by any accredited institution of higher learning? Or shall it include any student who is accepted at any school of higher learning in this country?

Once the affirmative has decided which stand they will take as to the meaning of the definition they must then show a need for this resolution. Among the possibilities of reasons why this new system is needed one consideration looms high above the others: financial.

Financial Change Necessary

It would appear at this time that the major reason for a change used by most affirmatives will be the financial necessity of such a change. There are surveys showing the many superior students who are unable to go on to college just because of lack of money. This stand, however, is not as easy as it would appear at first glance; the affirmative must also show that the present scholarship and loan programs are inadequate and that no matter the amount of pains these hopeful students took the money simply was not available. This may prove to be somewhat difficult since there are figures showing that there are many scholarships and loans which are not used from year to year.

Inadequate Guidance

Another position taken by the affirmative may be that presently most high schools have inadequate guidance counselling facilities and that this contributes to a loss of potential collegians. It can be shown that many qualified students do not further their education because of a lack of motivation.

The affirmative may contend that this is detrimental to the national as a whole and that with proper high school guidance this could be rectified and is, in fact, called for by the very words of the proposition; since it states that the federal government shall guarantee it includes the inherent assumption that the government will do its best to see that advantage is taken of this opportunity.

Need for Information

A third point of interest in this area is a need for accurate and concise information for high school students. Affirmatives may contend that it falls within the province of guaranteeing an opportunity if the government provides accurate information on scholarships and loans which are available at the present time. Under the system now in operation books on this subject are published by private companies in a haphazard fashion.

The second affirmative speaker must present the plan whereby these deficiencies will be corrected. Here, too, are a number of interesting alternatives.

One possibility is to provide federal scholarships or grants much like the British system, whereby nearly the total student cost of a collegiate education is footed by the government. Secondly a system of federal loans based on an extension of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 might be advocated. A third plan, one which has received much comment in the news of recent years, is a system of income deduction or tax credits for parents who have sons or daughters attending college.

Negative Defends Present System

All of these possibilities are very interesting when examined further and allow the negative a fertile field for contentions. For in each debate it falls to the negative team to show that the present system is adequate, and even if there were some difficulties they could well be handled by mere modifications of the present system.

The negative might also contend that the affirmative has not shown any deficiencies at all but has merely exaggerated the condition or has looked at it from one viewpoint only and an inaccurate one at that.

Point Out Problems

An issue that may well be brought up by the negative is that if this many more students will now be entering college where will they be put? They might point out that classrooms are already overcrowded and there is a teacher shortage with those we already have. Also regarding the plan the negative must show that it is impractical, inherently disadvantageous, or would fail to correct the deficiencies shown.

This is merely a quick summary of what appear to be the major issues of the topic at the present time. The education bills presently in Congress are being followed with a great deal of interest and their outcomes will undoubtedly have an effect on the issues of debate on this topic. Since this is indeed a topic which affects collegiate debaters directly, the arguments may well be even more spirited than usual and the plans more ingenious.

JERRY'S VARIETY

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Sadies Pursue Beaux For Backwards Ball

Men, get out your track shoes; women, get out your ropes, bear traps and handcuffs — Sadie Hawkins Day is this Saturday in the Alumni Gym.

Always a "colorful" event, Sadie Hawkins 1963 will certainly be no exception. As usual

WCBB

Tonight

8:00 Lyrics and Legends — Ed McCurdy and Bonnie Dobson sing broadside ballads.

8:30 President Kennedy at Amherst — Address by the President to the Amherst College Convocation and his participation in the Robert Frost Memorial Library Groundbreaking Ceremonies.

Tomorrow Night

7:30 Focus on Behavior — Developing new concepts on man's ability to learn. Current research on experimental psychology.

Friday Night

8:30 Detroit Symphony Orchestra — Thomas Schippers conducts the orchestra in Britten's "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge, Opus 10" and Sibelius' "Sand Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43".

a "numbers game" will precede the event, with our comely Bates girls calling for dates, and identifying themselves only by an arithmetic system yet to be cracked by the college's stronger sex (?).

The traditional guessing game will go on in the men's dorms until the Sadies — repeat with combat boots and straw hats — call for their prizes. Once at the dance, couples will have an opportunity to "git hitched" by Marryin' Sam himself. The evening will be rounded out by square dancing and genuine Dogpatch refreshments.

An added attraction this year will be the announcement of the winner of the AM/FM wireless being offered by WRJR in connection with its fund drive.

So get a move on, men, or you're apt to be dragged off to a hillbilly frolic this Saturday — Sadie Hawkins Day.

RALLY

There will be a Junior class rally Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Pre-rally activities begin at 7:30. Location of rally to be announced.

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Lt. Susan H. Sherwood and another personnel officer from Boston will be on campus Wednesday, November 6, to interview men and women interested in the United States Marine Corps for officer training programs.

Also on the same date, Lt. S. E. Wiklinski will interview men interested in the United States Navy Officer Training Program. Representatives will be in Chase Hall, lower level.

SENIOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

United Aircraft Corporation has several opportunities for prospective June 1964 graduates. Openings are as follows: Engineering Aides and Assistants (females only) with B.S. in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and/or L.A. majors who have a solid background in math; Librarians (male and female) with B.S./M.S. in Physics or Chemistry and a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language; Programmers (male and female) with B.S./M.S. in Mathematics, Physical Sciences or any L.A. major with a strong minor in math.

A company brochure may be seen in the Placement Office, and the person to contact is Mr. Ernest R. Cirlack, Supervisor, Professional Recruitment, Research Laboratories, United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford 8, Conn.

GRADUATE STUDY

Northwestern University School of Business has sent the Guidance and Placement Office information regarding a Masters Degree in Business Administration. This is typical of many such announcements.

TUTORIAL PROJECT

All those interested in the tutorial project, regardless of whether they attended the last meeting, should go to the project meeting tomorrow, Thursday, at 4:00. The meeting will be held in 8 Libbey Forum, and is required for all tutors who have submitted a schedule.



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SOUTH OF PARIS



By PETER REICH '65

Grenoble, 22 Oct. 1963 —

In my travels before coming to stay at Grenoble, I sampled restaurants from Paris to Cannes, and would like to record here a few impressions.

Most restaurants open (for the evening meal) about 7:00 p.m. In almost every town and city, one can spend hours walking in the backstreets, comparing prices, for each restaurant has the daily menu posted outside. We found that spending between 5 and 8 NF, (4.90 NF = \$1.00) one can have a good four course meal which, with half a bottle of wine, comes to about 12-16 NF for two, or about three dollars for hors-d'oeuvres, main dish, vegetables, and dessert.

Dessert for an alarming majority seems to be yogurt, or yaourt, affectionately called "yahoo" by those foreigners who have trouble with their r's. Yahoo is offered at every lunch and dinner in the University restaurants.

The University restaurants are cheap, and not bad. For 1.00 NF, or roughly 20F, one can buy a breakfast consisting of a bowl of coffee or hot chocolate, a roll, three pats of butter, and a small serving of marmalade.

Lunch and dinner are more expensive, and run about 25 cents each. There are five University restaurants in Grenoble which are run either on a set-up such as in Rand and Commons, or an arrangement by tables: when a table has six people, the dishes are brought to the table.

The restaurant in which I usually eat is run like Commons. There is a choice of salad, then the "yahoo", or, if you prefer, grapes, or cheeses. After the cheese shelf, a plate is thrown at you which usually supports

something resembling meat but which rarely has the same consistency, let alone taste, of meat such as we know it. Shortly after receiving the meat, a plate of vegetables is slid [sic?] in your general direction. After all this, you give the meal ticket to the nice man, grab a "yahoo" spoon, and head for the bread.

Bread, it seems, is part of the national character. There are stereotypes of little boys carrying breads bigger than themselves home to mama. It is quite true. Long bread is the rage and it is great, cheap, and fun. In the University restaurant, there are three big baskets for bread, and students passing by throw handfuls of it on their trays. Much of the bread is not eaten. That which is not eaten is 1) used as a napkin, since nothing is provided, or 2) collected after the meal.

It is almost exciting after the doors have closed, to watch the fat little lady come out with an enormous paper bag and a little box. Into the paper bag goes all uneaten bread, and into the box goes the nibbled bread. I have a hunch the whole pieces are served at breakfast.

There is a free supplement given at the two main meals, which is usually a mass of vegetables cooked until beyond recognition. This supplement is not always bad, and often needed to fill up.

If one wishes, carafes of wine, and beer can be purchased in a small cafe adjoining the restaurant. The only liquid given is water.

One last note regarding the University restaurants. If a girl enters with anything on her head, scarf, hat, or whatnot, almost every male in the restaurant screams "CHAPEAU" and throws bread at the poor girl who must suffer, for if she takes off the "chapeau", the jeers would worsen.

Of all my eating experiences so far in France, however, nothing has approached the peaceful meal we had among the fishing boats in Cannes, sitting in the fading brown-golden sun cutting open and eating cool oysters, while children fished from the dock and the old men gathered and played their *jeu de boules*.

Garnet Will Accept Significant Article

By ANN NOBLE '65

"This is not an English major's journal!" she said emphatically, pointing to a small booklet. "It is the campus literary publication. There's a difference."

Marilyn Fuller '64, editor of this year's *Garnet*, went on to explain: "Many students think that contributions to the *Garnet* must be 'literary'. On the contrary, what we on the staff ask about a piece of writing is not 'Is it literary?' but, 'Is it good literature?'"

"This means that subjects are bound only by the requirement that they be significant, either in themselves, or through the author's art."

The four board members represent both science and the arts, and sophomore through senior classes. Besides Marilyn, who is a senior English major, the staff includes: Priscilla Clark '66, English major; Ann Noble '65, undecided Chemistry-English major; Derek Hurst '65, Economics major; and Richard Hoyt '64, Biology major.

"For literature," Marilyn continued, "we welcome poetry, serious or satirical, creative or critical. Reviews of a book, play or movie, a familiar essay, a descriptive sketch, a short story, a play, a ballad or a sonnet, haiku or an ode — anything you want to write and others would want to read, we'd like to see submitted."

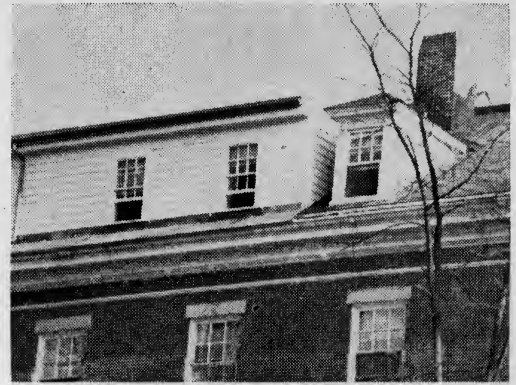
"You can submit contributions to any of us on the board or send them postage-free to my mailbox, #115. Don't forget to have your name on them," she warned laughingly.

"By the way," she added, "before any contribution goes before the board, all personal identification will have been removed. The work remains anonymous until after the board has reached a decision regarding it."

"We've been talking so far about contributions of literature, but the *Garnet* also publishes art work. Besides the cover design the *Garnet* includes illustrative or independent sketches and prints. But see any board member for more information."

"Do remember," she added in closing, "we can only publish what you submit. We want a good *Garnet*; do you?"

Facts Add Perspective To Parker Hall Fire



West Is West And East Is East . . .

By ANNE GAMLEY '66

This past summer West Parker appeared to have been condemned to the blazing fires of Hell. On July third a fire, starting in the top floor storage room, raged throughout the upper floor. According to President Phillips, the fire was brought under control due to the teamwork of the Lewiston-Auburn fire departments, together with those of the surrounding communities.

The firemen worked under adverse conditions. The sprinkler system in the dorm had been disconnected, thus allowing the fire to spread before it was discovered. Also hampered by a faulty hydrant, the fire fighters had to use Prexy's Puddle as a source of water. In spite of these factors, the fire was confined to the one area.

The damage to the dorm was extensive. The entire top floor was destroyed and much of the lower dorm was damaged by smoke and water. According to student sources, a great deal of personal property was also lost.

The aftermath of the fire brought an onslaught of rumors. Contrary to popular student belief, the upper floors of West Parker met all the standards of the Fire Inspection previous to the fire. No part of the dorm had been condemned in any way. Some speculators thought the fire was caused by faulty wiring. However, as Mr. Ross has pointed out, the electricity as well as the water system in Parker and Hathorn Halls had been disconnected to facilitate the construction of the new Administration

building. Because both the fire department and the insurance company had been notified of this fact, the college was covered.

The rebuilding and repairs in the dorm have been paid for by insurance. Unfortunately, the personal property destroyed in the blaze cannot be replaced by the College; it does not have insurance covering private property in any dorm or building on campus. This fact has always been emphasized by the Administration when students make plans to store articles in campus buildings.

Could the fire have been prevented? The storage rooms might have had better ventilation; yet this would have meant reconstruction of the entire building. Possibly a more careful check of materials stored might have prevented the spontaneous fire. However, even this is mere speculation. It is difficult to say that the fire could have been avoided or that the college was at fault in any way.

Renovation Started

As a result of the fire, the men in upper West Parker have excellent new rooms — perhaps the best on campus. These rooms were built according to the architect's plans for the future renovation of Parker Hall. Other repairs such as repapering and rewiring were also necessary. In addition, the dorm has new fire doors in the stair wells and emergency signs over the exits. These comply with the Maine fire laws. The laws, affecting only new construction, had not applied to Parker previous to the fire.

The final effect of the fire will probably be felt sometime in June. It is expected that the administration will either form new policies concerning storage or strictly enforce those already listed in the Blue Book. Mr. Johnson, Director of Maintenance, would like to see a more careful check of stored materials. Mr. Ross, bursar, feels that the existing rules are adequate if the students will adhere to them. Whether the college learned from the mishap remains to be seen.

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Editorials

Footnote To A Panel

Conservatives do not deny the existence of undiscovered truths, but they make a critical assumption, which is that those truths that have already been apprehended are more important to cultivate than those undisclosed ones. Conservatism is the tacit acknowledgement that all that is finally important in human experience is behind us; that the crucial explorations have been undertaken, and that it is given to man to know what are the great truths that emerged from them. Whatever is to come cannot outweigh the importance to man of what has gone before.

William F. Buckley
Up From Liberalism pp. 153-54

History, Cultural Heritage, Philosophy, and even Science demand that a student study and understand "the crucial explorations that have been undertaken." In any discipline, past efforts must be appreciated.

In college, a student spends many hours reading about, or listening to lectures on, the accumulated knowledge in various fields. Studying necessarily involves certain facts which are fundamental to the subject.

But are these facts or "crucial explorations" to be venerated? Is "a knowledge of the great truths" sufficient for an educated person?

Up From Liberalism was published in 1959. Consider, however, the validity of Buckley's idea for Physics before Einstein. According to Buckley, "What is to come cannot outweigh the importance to man of what has gone before." Yet, Newtonian Physics has been supplemented.

Following the above quotation, Buckley writes, "Certain problems have been disposed of. Certain questions are closed: and with reference to that fact the conservative orders his life."

What, then, does the "conservative physicist" (sic) do when the "closed questions" of space and motion can no longer be adequately explained within the Newtonian synthesis?

New ideas are vital to the maintenance of collegiate life. A conservative education would become rote recitation of "closed questions" and "great truths."

The liberal education affirms the importance of what has been accomplished, but proceeds on that basis to continue to explore new ideas. For the liberal there cannot be a "closed question." To develop himself, and his society, and each individual's opportunity to do likewise, the liberal student will experiment and entertain various possibilities.

Yet, change for change's sake cannot be a student's credo. The student must realize that the present system may be right. Truth may have been discovered. But the truth can never be realized by denying to consider other possibilities. To "close a question" makes verification impossible.

Conservatism and Liberalism represent outlooks, approaches — ways of thinking. Dr. Eugene O'Neill said, "I do not see how a student can be conservative."

Neither do we.

Art And Entertainment

The possibilities of the cinema as an art form have scarcely begun to be realized. Within the past few years, beginning with *La Dolce Vita*, a "new wave" has swept through movie making circles. Currently, movies directed by Fellini, DeSica, Renais, and Visconti are not only artistic achievements, but also financial successes on Broadway.

Throughout this school year the Rob Players have scheduled movies which represent the combination of art and entertainment currently in vogue. These movies, while not current, illustrate cinematic developments since World War II and embody many techniques now in practice.

The Rob Players' films afford an excellent opportunity to develop a critical standard and to appreciate the artistic developments within movies. Students would do well to attend.

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Letter To The Editor

Boola, Boola

To the Editor:

Much has been said since I have been a student at Bates of the apathetic student body. In a major phase of our extra-curricular activities, the field of athletics looms proudly before us in victory or in defeat.

There always has been an intense rivalry between our two schools, and many times the cold, stone Polar Bear has met the brush of a party of Bobcats. Two years ago this very deed was done. I am not by any means advocating such measures, but I believe our rivalry may be rechanneled into more constructive, immediate means.

Webster defines a rally as 1) to recover unity and strength by a reassembling of scattered forces and 2) to join in active support. If we are an apathetic mass than I have nothing more to say, if not I suggest we fulfill both of Webster's definitions.

The Junior class rally this Friday evening presents such a means to unite enthusiastically in being proud of our well-deserving Bobcat eleven and getting our two pounds into the act in support of them and in wishing them the best of luck in a victorious game.

Bowdoin is our football rival. Keep this in mind at the rally. We, of the Junior class, in presenting this rally, hope we do see everyone there.

Karl Wolf '65

NEW VOICES

By JOHN HOLT '64

"So the Muse was near as I found a fire-new style to set in the Dorian cast the speech of acclamation."

—Pindar, third Olympian ode

The artist lives in two worlds; the world that he creates and the world in which he exists. The former is the stuff of his reality; the latter is his abode of habitation. Out of the amorphous, insensate matter of existence, out of the ambiguous being of men in time and space, the artist creates form and substance and his ultimate reality.

Out of the brute cacophony of undirected sounds he invents his symphony. He senses in his soul the latent harmony amidst the discord.

The artist translates the hieroglyphics of the universe into his own song. The hand that inscribed the hieroglyphics remains apart from the creation; but the artist becomes his creation. He lives it. When a man is living in his created reality, be it a cockroach, a bloody sock, a moon reflection on a midnight pond, a field of flowers — he is imbibing the ether of life — his life. And it is sacred.

What, then, happens when the bricks of his worldly dwelling begin to crumble, and the wind whistles through the crevices, nipping the edges of his sacred creation? His first desire is to exist in his reality. Then he becomes impulsively angry after such repeated annoyances and unthinkingly wills their destruction. But if he is strong — like the man from Nazareth — he will go his own way — forgiving the ways of men in the world who remain in their pedestrian livelihood, secretly bestowing his benign pity, and rejoicing in his truth.

WRJR And Bates: Shall It Succeed?

By RICHARD R. DOW '64

Once upon a time, there was an AM radio station by the name of WVBC, the Voice of Bates College. WVBC had facilities, staff, money, — almost everything it needed except a sense of responsibility, in which it was shamefully lacking. So one day, WVBC went too far. The results were immediate and definite: the station was closed down and its AM license revoked.

Several years later, long after WVBC was merely an unpleasant remembrance, another group of students decided to pick up the pieces and begin a "radio club" that would serve the Lewiston-Auburn area and the Bates College community on the FM band.

Another Chance

Several members of the faculty and administration were instrumental in this effort. With their assistance, new studios were constructed and new plans made. The student body was enthusiastic; the administration, although hardly enthusiastic, was willing to give the idea of Bates College broadcasting another chance.

On October 6th, 1958, WRJR-FM commenced broadcasting. At first, all looked bright for the future; but this infant organization soon discovered that maturity is not gained without growing pains. Almost immediately a new problem presented itself: Very few students could hear them because few owned or had access to FM receivers. Something had to be done. Allan Wulff, the Station Manager, had worked in communications while in the armed services, and had earned a First-Class F.C.C. license.

It was he who did nearly all of the wiring and technical work in preparing WRJR to broadcast. Thus, finding necessity to be, as ever, the mother of invention, he began to design a converter system that would allow the WRJR-FM signal to be heard on the AM band on the College campus. Several converters were built and installed, but none of them worked to produce satisfactory quality. The converter experiment was destined to prove a thorn in the WRJR side for the next five years.

Growth was slow and irregular. Countless improvements in the radio station, most of them nearly insignificant when taken separately, combined to strengthen its effectiveness. Perhaps it would be a new bulletin board for the office; a new record contract, the cost of which could barely be met; or a new microphone for Studio B. WRJR grad-

ually struggled to its feet. It now had a staff of forty-five people and was prepared to count itself among the major campus organizations.

But the story of WRJR is not the story of a silver lining behind every cloud. Early in the 1962-63 broadcasting year, the Business Director of the radio station reported a huge deficit that had recently been uncovered. The station was literally hundreds of dollars in debt at a time when the annual budget for operation was only between five and six hundred dollars! Yet in May of 1963, less than a year after the deficit was discovered, the debt was paid. The planning and sacrifice that made it possible can only be imagined by those who did not live through it; those who did will never forget it.

WRJR is presently facing problems of equal or greater complexity than it has in the past. The converter problem must be solved as soon as possible. Last year, two campus organizations allotted funds to the station to help solve this problem. Using a part of these funds, WRJR made significant progress in re-designing and testing a new converter system.

Threshold Of Success

After five years, WRJR is on the threshold of success, but the threshold will not be crossed for weeks to come. As students, even with expert advice from knowledgeable sources, the WRJR technical staff has a limited amount of time available for this problem.

A second major problem facing the radio station is that of funds to operate. WRJR is not on the Student Activities Fee, and receives no support from Bates College except for its heating, electricity, and water bill. Hence, every year WRJR must solicit money from the students. This requires both time and effort in excessive quantities.

Support From Students

For five years it has been the students of Bates College who have paid for, worked for, and operated WRJR, the Bates College radio station. Significant, isn't it, that they would do this for a radio station that most of them can't even hear? Everyone agrees that Bates should have a radio station, but only the students are willing to support it!

Friday, the first of November, will be the final day of the 1963-64 Fund Drive. These funds must last WRJR until November, 1964. For WRJR, its staff of forty-five students, and for the Bates College community as a whole, may the Fund Drive be a success!

Autumn Poem

By TAM NEVILLE '66

What is the secret? Do you know?

Catch a leaf. No. Catch a leaf, let it go. In the slow emptying of the leaf into the wind, in the vacant sound and free the leaf said to the path — make way, make way.

And the path hurried away and in the joy of knowing forgot the leaf for a boy who, whistling as he went bent and examined scientifically all the veins and orange strains. He did not even ask but gave it back to air.

He hardly even looked goodbye. He jumped and the leaf was high and whistled there.

'Bitter Rice' Result Of Former Faculty Head Reflects On Bates, Education, And Return To Teaching

By HERBERT MOSHER '65

(The following is an interview with Dr. Rayborn Zerby. Dr. Zerby is once again teaching Cultural Heritage at Bates. He was at one time chairman of that department, following which he served as Dean of the Faculty. After attempting retirement for little more than a year, he has returned to the classroom to enable the "Culch" department to carry its schedule. Editor.)

Reporter. The admissions office tells us that the present freshman class is more capable of handling college courses than any previous class. Now that you have returned to the classroom, do you notice any change in the intellectual capabilities of your students?

Zerby. It's actually a little early to judge as to the caliber of the students.

R. Do you think the rise in College Board scores can be correlated to a rise in thinking ability generally, or do you feel that the increase is due to certain individuals?

Z. I think it's more likely to be individual. I am of the opinion that the average student is more mature today. He has better high school training than he had a few years ago. He is more able to make judgments and to get something out of reading.

R. Do you think that class discussions show this, or has the class dialogue slackened off?

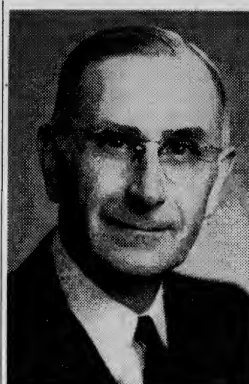
Z. No, I don't think it has slackened off at all. But so far my experience with the present cultch class has been so short that I don't have the material to draw a definite conclusion.

R. In faculty meetings have you noticed any comment made about the size of certain large classes?

Z. Well, you see I have the very great advantage of not having to go to faculty meetings. All I do is teach.

R. Do you use a lecture or a discussion technique in your Cultural Heritage class?

Z. I'm making a conscious effort



Dr. Rayborn Zerby

to move towards the discussion area. I think more time should be spent in class discussion which directly treats the text.

R. What degree of control should a professor exercise over his class?

Z. The student should be given a chance to bring forward questions or points of interest that this particular student would like discussed. Then the teacher must judge whether this point is of interest to a majority of the class, to determine whether it is worth a period of discussion. In case such questions for discussion are not brought forward, the teacher must stand ready to introduce some himself.

R. Have you developed an attitude towards the classroom or a philosophy of teaching?

Z. Oh, it's very easy to give an ideal. But you're on the spot if you don't succeed in living up to that ideal day after day. I think that teaching ought to deal not with the trivia of the material, but should be primarily concerned with the great ideas. In literature, it's perfectly legitimate to deal with the techniques — the way which an author secures his effects. But in the reading of most material such as that with which Cultural Heritage deals, it is the ideas which are important. Every member of the class should be helped, urged, or led towards deciding whether these ideas are right or wrong, and how they can be used. The academic tendency of staying forever on the fence ought to be overcome. The academic weakness is to weigh the arguments on both sides — to balance them very carefully — then for fear of being wrong, to avoid coming to a conclusion. You never can live this way. You have to make decisions knowing that you may

be wrong. You still keep your mind open for new insights and understanding. But in the meantime you don't just sit there scratching your head. You act in the light of the best information you have. Sometimes college work incapacitates a person to make decisions.

R. Would you advocate more seminar classes?

Z. Yes, I'm in favor of more classes which meet together for a lecture period and then separate in small sections for discussion.

R. If you were to design a new academic program for Bates, what changes would you make?

Z. I would like to see the school go on a twelve or thirteen week term instead of a semester. This would eliminate that awkward period after Christmas before finals. We would then run on three twelve or thirteen week terms per year. Adopting this change, we would be ready to go on a full year program when and if it becomes necessary.

R. Would you modify any core courses?

Z. I think that most of the material which is in the core courses needs to remain there. But I think that many of the core courses need further refinement and development.

R. Are you happy with the physical expansion of our campus, and is this expansion indicative of a trend leading away from the image of a small, friendly college?

Z. No — to your second question. I think the building program is excellent. However, I think it would be most unfortunate if anyone got the idea that this program was most important for the growth of the school. These buildings are the tools of an even greater program — education.

R. What do you think of the bomb shelters located in these new buildings? Do you think that these shelters are necessary?

Z. I don't personally feel that they are necessary, although I actually only know of them by hearsay. I simply don't believe in spending a lot of money on Civil Defense.

R. Is there anything more you would like to comment on?

Z. The one thing I wish to emphasize is my gladness at again being in what I feel is the essential work of the college — teaching. Your question about the buildings is indicative of how incidental things can take the place of the primary. I'm not saying that we don't need these things. We need organization offices, administrative people, but these are all secondary to the classroom content. That's where the business of the college is carried on.

Sound film is potentially the art of the future. It is . . . a synthesis of each and every element — the oral, the visual, the philosophical; it is our opportunity to translate the world in all its lines and shadows into a new art form that has succeeded and will supercede all the older arts for it is the supreme medium in which we express today and tomorrow.

— V. I. Pudovkin,
Film Technique

"Bitter Rice," on the theater screen Friday, is a neo-realistic Italian import of 1949. It was produced by Lux films and was directed by Giuseppe De Santis. The film, termed "an earthy yarn of sex and slaughter," concerns the tribulations of rice workers in the Po Valley and features the sultry Silvana Mangano.

Luscious Females

There is a paradox in these films of the late forties and early fifties. The more grim and sordid the neo-realistic landscape became, the more it was populated with luscious and un-earthly females. With poverty, class-struggle, disease, violence, crime, and sadism came such sublime creatures as Silvana Mangano, Sophia Loren, and Gina Lollobrigida. Anna Mangani, whose art would have been well suited to these films, was forced to seek the realism of

Tennessee Williams' "Rose Tattoo" in this country.

The films of this era represent the Italian film maker's all-out bid for American box office approval. "Open City" and "Bicycle Thief" had gained considerable praise from abroad adding impetus to the development of the art in Italy. Unfortunately, the prospect of the great American market began to subvert the neo-realistic art of Italian cinema.

Such tasteless degenerates as "On Any Street" and "Three Forbidden Stories" began filtering into American theaters. These films lacked the art for the art theater circuits and didn't have the popularity for the neighborhood chains. The legacy, including "Bitter Rice," was a collection of sordid melodramas in naturalistic settings.

Art vs. Entertainment

Although "Bitter Rice" doesn't represent what Pudovkin referred to as the supreme medium, I hope there is a good turnout this Friday. We must bear in mind the fact that there is a difference between film-art and film-entertainment, whether or not they are successful. The Robinson Players have assembled eleven very fine films and this collection offers an excellent opportunity to develop a critical standard.

DOES A LEAF . . .

By TAM NEVILLE '66

Does a leaf learn how to fall
As a child riding a bicycle learns
To hold the handles steady
And to keep the wheels upright
Along the line of his body,
As he learns to lean to the corners
(and to stay away from sand.)
Does a leaf take a lesson
Before it falls to land?

Or is it just
That the earth
Always knew
How to draw
The crisp flowers
Wandering softly down the air.

.: Louis P. Nolin .:



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Soccer Team Downs Bowdoin, Maine In Series Competition

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The Bates soccer team, with a great team effort, beat the Bowdoin Polar Bear last Tuesday 4-2 and then outlasted the Maine Black Bear in a lack luster performance 3-0. The two wins, coupled with the Colby-Bowdoin 3-3 tie last Saturday, placed the Bobcats on top in the State Series competition.

Bunten Stars

It would be impossible to single out an individual performer in the victory over Bowdoin. Captain Lloyd Bunten played another good game at left wing as he continually set up the ball in front of the goal. Bob Lanz matched his scoring record for last year with another "routine" hat trick. The hustling center forward did everything but stand on his hands in scoring his first two tallies.

Dan "Swede" Hagglund again amazed with his control of the soccer ball. Hagglund scored once on a penalty kick and set up Lanz's last tally on a beautiful

kick in front of the Bowdoin nets. James Onyemelukwe, returning after a shoulder injury, deserves a lot of credit. The African goalie was everywhere in the third quarter when Bowdoin threatened to tie or pull into a lead. Jimmy's kicks continually got the team out of tough spots. His teammates were so pleased that they carried him off the field on their shoulders.

George Beebe, the tall center halfback, was Mr. Everything in the Bobcat secondary. "Beebs" was always there with either his foot or a head, or trapping the ball. Bob Thompson played his usual good game at fullback. Thompson certainly saved a score in the first half with his deflections in front of the Bobcat nets.

Not Up

After the fine win over Bowdoin the soccer team was not "up" for the University of Maine before a large Homecoming crowd. After a scoreless first half in which the Bates team did not hustle at all, the gallery

wondered if the arnet booters would hit their stride. Lloyd Bunten's goal from outside the penalty area broke the spell and the outcome was never really in doubt. Bob Lanz scored the second tally a short time later. Freshman John Recchia got his first tally late in the game to up the margin to 3-0.

Shutout for Goalie

Goalie James Onyemelukwe, in posting his first shutout of the season, took defensive honors for the Garnet 11. Jimmie amazed the crowd by getting off kicks of more than half the length of the field. The goalie seemed to move almost instinctively, covering the Bates goal with his sure hands.

The Bates team has upped its record to 5-1 with five straight home wins. The Bobcats will host the strong Colby Mules next Tuesday in a game scheduled to start at 2:30. The Bates students seem to have developed the habit of taking time off from the books to watch the soccer matches. These "escapists" should be treated to a fine game.



(Talbot Photo)

Cheerleader

A smiling, cocky little Irish lass is another member of our rather outstanding cheering squad — Introducing Miss Cathie Lysaght from Pine Point, Maine. Cathie is a potential psych or English major with some thought of teaching in the future.

Cathie is seen holding down the middle of our much improved cheering line. A new and very intricate maneuver was seen Friday night at the rally which can be accredited to Cathie's vivid imagination. The cheer with the pyramids and hard-hitting split jump is the one for which Cathie is responsible.

Outside activities include treasurer of Newman Club and a membership on the executive board of Robinson Players. She also claims that she is an avid cohort of that scintillating group from Chase House called the "Sexy Seven."

An additional sidelight about Cathie is her summer job. For the past three summers she has labored as a machinist in the American Can Company of Portland. There, she is affectionately called "Rosie the Riveter!"

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 30

*Soccer here with Colby

Saturday, Nov. 2

*Football at Bowdoin

*Cross Country at Bowdoin

*Soccer at Bowdoin

Monday, Nov. 4

Cross Country at Easterns (Boston)

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Soccer at Clark

*State Series Competition

SERIES STANDINGS

	W	L
Maine	1	0
Bowdoin	1	0
Colby	0	1
Bates	0	1

State Series Information

Away Games:

Nov. 2 — 1:30 p.m. at Bowdoin

Nov. 9 — 1:30 p.m. at Colby

Ticket Sale — At the Bates Athletic Office beginning on the Monday prior to the game and ending at noon on Friday.

Bates Students: Upon presentation of "ID" cards, students may purchase student tickets for \$1.00. The \$1.00 student ticket cannot be purchased on the day of the game anywhere. **Student Guests:** Tickets for guests, to be seated with students, may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Bates Athletic Office only. They cannot be purchased anywhere on the day of the game.

All Others: This is an all-reserved seat game. The price of admission is \$2.50. Tickets can be purchased at the site of the game.

Admission:

Bates Students: Students holding the \$1.00 student tickets will be admitted only at the Visiting Student Entrances at Bowdoin and Colby Colleges. Students will be asked to show their Bates Identification Cards when they present their admission tickets at the host colleges.

Student Guests and Others: Enter any gate.

Important

Ticket reservations may be made by telephone, but must be picked up by noon on the Friday before the game. Tickets cannot be reserved by telephone after this time.

Refunds cannot be made on tickets after noon on the Friday before the game.

For additional information telephone Bates Athletic Office,

Cross Country Team Extends Record To Seven Wins; McKusick Outstanding

By AL HARVIE '65

This past week saw Coach Walt Slovenski's cross-country team extend its record to seven wins while only losing one. Thus far this season they have racked up wins against Colby, W.P.I., M.I.T., Boston College, Boston University, University of Vermont, and University of New Hampshire, while its only loss has been to the University of Maine.

Nosed Out

Last Wednesday the 'Cats trekked to Franklin Park to run M.I.T. and Boston College. This was the first time that Bates' undefeated frosh, Karl McKusick, had been beaten, as Sumner Brown from M.I.T., who is also undefeated this season, outdistanced McKusick to the wire by a mere three seconds. Brown's time of 19 mins. 32 sec. is the fastest time this year on the Franklin Park course and the second fastest time ever. Finishing third five seconds behind

McKusick was Juras of Boston College, who is also one of the top distance men in New England.

Capt. Eric Silverberg, who has been the number two man for Bates all season, finished fourth for Bates and eighth place in the meet. The valuability of the usual third and fourth men were seen as Finn Wilhelmssen and Ken Trufant moved into the second and third spots for Bates as they finished fifth and seventh respectively in the meet. Frosh Paul Swensen moved back into the scoring column this week as he finished fifth for the Garnet.

The final score was Bates 33, M.I.T. 42, and B.C. 45.

'Cats Drop Giant Foes

This past Saturday Coach Slovenski and his men were at Durham, N. H., to meet the University of New Hampshire and Boston University. Although the weather was much too warm for cross-country running, the Gar-

net placed the first three men to win the meet 31, 34 (U.N.H.), to 75 (B.U.). Spurred on by Wednesday's defeat, Karl McKusick led the pack the entire route to tack another first place on his fine record.

Consistency Shows

After having a bad day in Boston, Capt. Eric Silverberg returned to the number two spot for Bates, finishing second in the meet also. Consistent Finn Wilhelmssen completed the first three place sweep by placing third as he continues to improve with every meet. Ken Trufant finished fourth for Bates in 12th spot with frosh Paul Swensen again gathering the final points in the 13th finishing position.

This week the cross-country team faces two tasks, as Friday they return to Boston where both freshmen and varsity teams will compete in the Easterns (in this meet freshmen cannot compete on a varsity team) and Saturday the 'Cats will finish their inter-state competition with a dual meet at Bowdoin.

Managers Applauded

Comments from Coach Slovenski this week include high praise for his two managers, Bruce Kennedy and Robert Tuck, both members of the class of '66. "At Bates we have always had fine managers who take pride in their jobs and do it in a professional manner. This year is no exception, and I am very grateful to both of these men."

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



Bobcat Of The Week



This week's Bobcat of the Week is an African student, James Onyemelukwe, from Nnewi-onitsha, Nigeria. Better known to his American friends at Jimmie, he returned from a painful shoulder injury to lead the Garnet soccer teams to an impressive 4-2 win over the Bowdoin Polar Bear and a repeat 3-0 conquest of the University of Maine. Jimmie was "there" with his sure hands in the third quarter against Bowdoin when the Polar Bear was continually pressing the Garnet defense and in the first half against Maine when the Bobcat offense lost its zip.

Teammates Applaud

So superb was his kicking and defense of the goal that after the game was over his teammates paid him the honor of carrying him off the field. Against Maine he posted his first shutout of the year.

Jimmy is a sophomore chemistry major and is interested in going into pharmacy after graduation.

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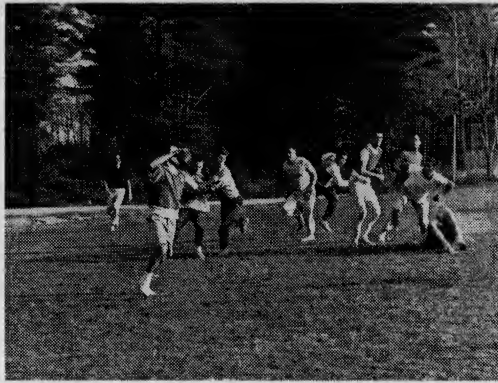
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O. C. Line Storms Through (Peabody Photo)

By DON KING '64

The O.C. "boys" finally did it — they broke into the win column with a valiant effort against an East Parker crew that didn't amount to a thing. There's not really much to say about the game except to mention the tremendous display of valor exhibited by the Playboys. Six of them managed to appear in the pouring drizzle at game time. Fortunately for the "pugilists," no one from East Parker showed, so their initial (and possibly final) victory was recorded as a result of a forfeit.

J.B. Clinches

J.B. clinched the "A" league championship Sunday afternoon, knocking off a stubborn West Parker unit 20-12. Ron Vance appeared to be the entire story as he scored twice and threw for a third. Ron had his girl on the sidelines and this might have added that little extra spark necessary for a championship performance. The biggest obstacle for J.B. to overcome was the "savage" elbows of Paul Williams, as Paul appeared tougher than ever this Sunday afternoon.

The explanation for East Parker not showing for their scheduled contest with the "Playboys" might be connected in some way with the 24-0 whipping they took from Roger Bill earlier in the week. Roger Bill's Italian field general Sam Aloisi led the "Spaghetti Benders" attack with three payday pitches.

Middle Rolls

In B league action, Smith Mid-

dle has practically wrapped up the title as they remain undefeated after three games. Their most impressive victory was a 30-0 trouncing over J.B. Lee Tamis was outstanding as he had a hand in each of the thirty pointers in addition to roaring into the station three times on his own. John Strassburger proved that pool wasn't his only accomplishment as he teamed up with Sam Withers to steamroll over the J.B. forward wall.

There were two nominations for Intramural Man of the Week with Lee Tamis finally taking the honors. Ron Vance was a close second as a result of his fine performance Sunday after a tough weekend.

Standings:

	A	W	L	T
JB	3	0	0	
OC	1	1	1	
WP	1	1	1	
RB	1	1	1	
EP	0	3	0	
	B	W	L	T
SM	3	0	0	
OC	1	1		
SN	1	1		
RB	1	1		
JB	1	2		
SS	0	2		
	C	W	L	T
SM	2	1		
SN	2	1		
JB	2	1		
SS	1	1		
WP	1	1		
EP	0	3		

Upon receiving numerous requests and comments from you many racing fans, I am contin-

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Garnet Travels To Brunswick To Meet Powerful Polar Bears

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

Whittier Field in Brunswick will be the scene of this Saturday's attempt by the Bates football team to bounce back from its 49-0 pounding by Maine. The opposition is Bowdoin; game time will be 1:30 p.m. The Polar Bears of Coach Nels Corey will enter the game with a balanced attack which has produced an impressive record of four wins and one defeat, one of the finest slates in New England. Bowdoin holds victories of 28-6 over Tufts, 32-0 over Wesleyan, 20-0 over Williams, and 21-13 over Colby; its only loss was by a 3-0 score to undefeated Amherst. This year's Bowdoin-Bates clash will be the 66th renewal of a series begun in 1889. The Polar Bears hold a lead of 35-23, and seven games have ended in ties.

Sharp Backfield

Bowdoin this year has seen the steady improvement of many of last year's performers and the emergence of several good sophomores. The offensive stand-out of last week's rallying win over Colby was sophomore half-back Paul Soule of Portland. He carried the ball 21 times against the Mules for 103 yards and one touchdown, and caught a pass from quarterback Bob Harrington for 17 yards to set up another score.

Soule, a younger brother of University of Maine guard Phil

Soule, was singled out by Coach Corey as the best Bowdoin player of the day against Colby. He was by no means the only threat, however. Harrington, last year's All-Maine quarterback as a sophomore, showed why on Saturday. His passing gained 96 yards, and he clinched the Polar Bear victory with a 49-yard touchdown in the fourth period. Many of his passes have been aimed at sophomore end Jim MacAllen, who has been outstanding all season.

Line Tough

The line has likewise been impressive, although not quite as big as Maine's. Steve Ingram, Tom Zilinsky, and Captain Frank Drigotas of Auburn, along with backs Bill Mathews and Bill Farley have been giving ball carriers fine blocking in every game. They have also performed well on defense. Bowdoin until Saturday had allowed only one touchdown and a field goal in four games. The members of the Little Three, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams, were not allowed across the Polar Bear goal line in successive weeks.

Try for Repeat

So the Bobcats will be up against another strong club this week, and it is hoped that the remembrance of last year's fine 13-3 victory in the rain at Garcelon Field will spur Bates on to repeat the act in 1963.



Lanz Pursues Ball Against Bowdoin (Talbot Photo)

using "Horses to Watch" for the final two weeks of racing at the Fairgrounds.

The Big M — Clockers say pay-

off is close at hand
Mister Mike — Working well enough to win without any waiting

The Pelican — Overdue for a run to the payoff station

Esquire Queen — Can really step; don't overlook next

Don Rhap — Ready to run up a string of victories

Dudley H — Can go all the way from the right spot



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With NICK BASBANES

Someone once told me that the only way to teach a child to stop playing with matches was to let him burn his fingers. So too, perhaps the same philosophy could be applied to making predictions. The only way to teach a self-proclaimed clairvoyant the fallibility of his judgements is to let the roof fall in on him. I am referring of course, in all humbleness, to my two predictions of last week. The first one, concerning the Bates-Maine game, found me on the short end 49-0, and the second dealt with the Giants-Browns game. The Giants proved that the Browns weren't the world's best, and they drubbed them 33-6. Apparently, when the Giants coordinate their defense, even steamrollers can't get more than thirty-nine yards.

As for the Bear-Bobcat fracas, the only way to describe the greedy victors is big. Their size and depth completely severed any Garnet prayer of victory. And the Bobcats didn't look that bad, either: the Bears just looked too good. Time after time they used their powerful line to open and trap the middle for their elusive backs. They blocked and moved with such precision that it was impossible to contain them. Special mention should be made with regard to their outstanding quarterback Dick DeVarney. His passes were precise (though the blocking he had didn't hamper matters) and his agility phenomenal. The only comic note in the contest was Maine's futile effort in the game's closing moments to run up the scoreboard, with a last ditch field goal attempt. Evidently, they wanted to prove as much as possible that their last stint at Garcelon field would be a smashing success. This they proved anyway; what was vindicated more profoundly, however was this school's decision to drop Maine from the schedule.

The Homecoming crowd wasn't completely frustrated, as Friday afternoon the Bates soccer team dropped Maine 3-0. Even though the team was reported to look sub-par in this game, they still had little trouble in taking the Bears. This is Maine's first year with a varsity soccer team. In State Series competition Bates remains undefeated with the crucial tilt today against Colby. The Mules reportedly have a fine team this year, and the winner of today's tilt could foresee the eventual state champ. They tied Bowdoin last Saturday, however. As for the 'Cats, they have but one loss to their record, that being their first game against Nichols. They have improved consistently and presently stand as undoubtedly Bates' finest soccer team. The whole team has been working together as a well meshed unit, and we're pulling for them to claim the state crown.

Last Saturday also provided an opportunity to see last year's line and head basketball and tennis coach Vern Ullom. Ullom, who filled in for Dr. Peck while he was abroad, is now coaching at Colby and was here to scout the game. He expressed happiness in seeing the campus and a lot of his old friends. As for the State Series, he stressed Maine's Yankee Conference schedule, not so much its size, that produced its formidability in the state. When asked about his freshman football squad, he reported that he had quite a few boys that will bolster future Colby teams.

As for predictions this week, I'm laying low and keeping my head deep in the sand. I don't want to be a jinx to anyone.

Huge Line Paves Victory Path; DeVarney, Haley Lead Offense

By DON DELMORE '64

A talented University of Maine squad succeeded in spoiling the Saturday afternoon feature of Homecoming Weekend with a 49-0 whitewash of the Bobcats. The great depth of Maine proved to be too much for the smaller and injury-riddled 'Cats to handle. Sophomore quarterback Dick DeVarney lived up to all his pre-game notices as he brilliantly directed and passed the heavily favored Black Bears to their crushing victory.

No Time Wasted

Maine elected to receive the kickoff and promptly drove sixty-two yards to paydirt as first period action began. DeVarney ignited the drive, picking up a first down on a keeper around right end. He then took to the air and hit ends Dick Flaherty and Ned Sherry for two more first downs. Halfback Mike Haley scored the first of his two touchdowns on a four yard plunge with only five minutes gone in the first quarter. Roger Boucher split the unright to push Maine into a 7-0 lead.

Following the first of several Maine kickoffs, the 'Cats failed to move against the hard charging Maine defensive unit. On third down, guard Reggie Clark fell on a Bates fumble at the twenty yard line to set up the second Maine score. Halfback Earl Cooper dove in from the one to raise the score to 13-0 with 4:45 remaining in the first quarter.

Few Questions Asked

Once again the Black Bears contained the 'Cats and brought about a punting situation. A forty-three yard kick by Captain Paul Planchon was returned to the Bates forty-five. Six plays later Haley smashed off left tackle for six yards and another touchdown. Boucher added the conversion to run the score to 20-0 with only :15 left in the first period. It was by now apparent that the only question left to be answered was just how much this classy Maine eleven would be able to roll up their



Maine End Saunters Over Goal (Peck Photo)

mounting score.

The Bobcats were forced to enter the game without the services of senior guard John Schatz, and halfbacks John Yuskis and Archie Lanza. Planchon and tackle Ted Davis were forced to the sidelines for the second half as injuries continued to hamper the 'Cats' attack.

Vital Goal Line Stand

Maine continued to completely dominate play throughout the second period and the second half. The only Bobcat scoring threat of the afternoon came in the third period as a sixty-seven yard drive died on the Maine two yard line. Quarterback Randy Bales initiated the drive with two sweeps around the ends for a first down. He next threw to Harry Mossman and Mike Carr for two more Bobcat first downs.

However, at this point the Black Bear starting team was recalled to action to kill the threat although the score was 36-0 with very little chance of any serious challenge by the 'Cats. This move by the University of Maine coaching staff seemed to take a little away from the otherwise flawless impression projected by this talented squad.

Mossman Shines

A glance at the statistics presented below will indicate how soundly the 'Cats were defeated. One of the only bright spots of the afternoon was the outstanding play of Harry Mossman. Bringing down Maine halfback Ron Lanza, brother of Archie, after a thirty yard pursuit was one of the few things Bobcat rooters could find to cheer about this dismal afternoon.

MIGHTY MAINE

	Maine	Bates
First Downs	27	7
Yards gained rushing	280	17
Yards gained passing	152	115
Total yards gained	432	132
Forward passes:		
Attempted	19	17
Completed	12	6
Had intercepted	0	3
Punts, average	3-36.3	5-25.4
Yards lost, penalties	10-90	6-55
Fumbles	1	3
Opponents' recovered	3	0

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Poets Invade Mt. David To Aid UNICEF

For the benefit of UNICEF, a new "international theme" was set forth on the top of Mt. David last Thursday. The program, presented on behalf of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, consisted of folk songs and dances from various nations.

At the outset Professor John Tagliabue performed a Japanese dance in the garb of an evil spirit. The spirit frightens a small boy (portrayed by Brian Deevey) who is standing near by. The boy runs, but the spirit calls him back to be soothed by music and song.

His fear is eased by a medley of African folk songs by David Dhlwayo and Ali Hersi and by a Japanese ritual dance performed by Yoko Hirasawa. He is further soothed by poetry readings and by American folk songs.

The conclusion of the unheard-of, often spontaneous, program was a dance by the placated boy and the now benevolent spirit.

Hebrew Courses Open To Students

A course in the Hebrew language sponsored by the Jewish Community Center is being offered to Bates students.

Both beginner and advanced classes are taught by Dr. Arbelli, principal of the Hebrew School at the center.

The twelve participating Bates students of several faiths give varying reasons for their interest in the program. Although some have had previous training others have joined simply through intellectual curiosity. Too, those interested in the ministry realize that training in Hebrew or Greek is essential.

All of the participants, whatever their motives, express their thankfulness in having joined the program. If any interested students would also like to join this program, they are advised to see Bernard Gilman '66 or Irwin Flashman '65.

SEA Meeting

Dr. Sidney Jackman of the History department will address the next meeting of the Student Education Association. His topic will be "The Role of the Private School in American Education."

The meeting will be held at the home of Professor Cummings, 32 Frye Street, next Tuesday evening. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The SEA is comprised primarily of students who are interested in going into secondary school teaching, but club president David Zuretti '65 hopes that any and all students who wish to listen to Dr. Jackman's comments will attend.

Bates Affirmative Finishes Second At Boston Tourney

In their first competition of the season, representatives of the Bates Debating team compiled a two won and four lost record at the Greater Boston Tourney this past week-end.

Held at MIT the tournament was unclassified, or open to both novice and varsity teams.

Defeat Bowdoin

On the topic, Resolved: The Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates, the Bates affirmative team of Steve Schaffer '65 and George Strait '66 defeated Bowdoin, but lost to Eastern Nazarene and MIT.

The negative team, Norm Davis '65 and Roy Horwitz '66, also defeated Bowdoin, but lost to Harvard and MIT.

In the team results, Harvard won both the affirmative and negative divisions. The Bates affirmative, with host MIT not taking part in the awards, finished second in the competition.

Accompanying the team as a judge was Mr. Richard Warye of the Speech department.

Phi Beta Kappa Adds Bowie '64 To Membership

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Bates College, the Gamma Chapter in Maine, has elected Norman Bowie '64 to membership. At a meeting held last week, the Bates group considered all seniors whose Quality Point Ratio for the previous four semesters averages 3.7 or more. Bowie was their only selection.

Election to this academic honor society rests primarily on academic excellence, but service and general contribution to the college are also evaluated.

Philosophy Major

Bowie, who is doing Honors in Philosophy, has achieved a straight A average in each of the past three semesters. He has also served as president of his class since the Spring of his freshman year. A member of various committees, including the Concert-Lecture Series, Bowie is also a Varsity Debater for the third consecutive year.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa after the Junior Year is an honor which is not voted every year. A student so honored must be considered an outstanding choice who is certain to continue to achieve the outstanding scholarship which he has demonstrated to date.

In the Spring the Bates Chapter will meet again to select other members of the Senior class who have completed a record of outstanding academic achievement.

Faculty Vote Requires Students To Attend Colloquium Program

At a special meeting last Wednesday the faculty voted to require student attendance at the Centennial Convocation and Colloquium to be held later this month. The special meeting was called, and the faculty acted, after the poor student attendance at the convocation program over Homecoming weekend.

Feeling that there must be an audience for the over one hundred representatives of other colleges, and fearful that if left to student choice very few would attend, the faculty decided that they were faced with an immediate crisis. They authorized the following schedule for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20. The Convocation is scheduled for the 20th, and panels will be held throughout the two days.

C. A. Sponsors Tutorial Course At Lewiston H.S.

By NANCY VAIL '66

The tutorial project in Lewiston High School, which began last year under the auspices of the Christian Association, is being set up again this year. Following the example of the Northern Student Movement Tutorials, students from Bates will give free tutoring to secondary school students.

The need for a project of this type was determined by the great number of high school dropouts in Lewiston. Through the tutoring experience, the tutors hope to initiate in the students a desire to learn, and to impress upon them the value of continuing with their education. Implicit in the tutorial idea is the necessity of going beyond a mere academic relationship between teacher and pupil.

By the time he has reached high school, a student who has for various reasons had trouble with his subjects and is not interested in school must be given some incentive — some reason to work. The purpose of the tutorial project is more than just helping students to pass their courses.

As last year, tutoring will take place at the high school on weekday afternoons. Tutors, each teaching from one to three pupils, will tutor in one subject for one or two hours per week. Evaluation meetings will be held periodically to help determine the effects of the project on the students. Mr. Lapointe, a guidance counselor at the high school, will be available to help with any problems that arise.

To supplement the project and to further stimulate the tutees, students will be urged to attend the concert lecture series at Bates. A reading discussion group is also being set up this year in the high school.

Interested students will read specified books chosen with the help of the high school. These books will then be discussed in small groups, enabling the students to express their ideas individually, thereby awakening an interest in their potential and desire for knowledge.

Tuesday at 8 a.m., the regular Tuesday '10 o'clock classes will meet. Tuesday at 9 a.m., the regular Tuesday 11 o'clock classes will be held. Classes will be suspended for the rest of the day.

On Wednesday, the regularly scheduled 8 a.m. classes are the only ones which will meet.

In the place of classes during the hours that Centennial activities are scheduled, the faculty

has voted that all students should attend at least two of the six panels plus the Convocation.

Each student will be given an opportunity to elect, on a first come basis, the two panels he prefers to attend. Admission cards, which will be issued — two for the panel sessions and one for the Convocation — in the name of each student, will be collected for all functions.

A cut will be charged against the student's record in the Registrar's Office for non-attendance at each of the two panel sessions. An overcut will be assessed against the semester QPR of students not at the Convocation.

Fifty Maine H S Debaters Invade Campus Friday

If there seem to be more than the usual number of bewildered faces on campus this Friday (discounting Bates students who are just starting, finishing, or muddling through their first "set" of exams) they will probably belong to some of the two hundred people expected to visit Bates as part of its Bates League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic.

Fifty Maine high schools will be represented at this, the fiftieth anniversary of the Clinic, which will be marked by a special celebration and the presence of many distinguished guests.

The clinic will begin on Friday afternoon at 2:30, with the final registration, followed by brief meetings of coaches and participants in the Little Theater. Addresses by Mr. Denis Blais of the AFL-CIO, and Dr. Charles Branch of the AMA will be given for the panel discussion: "What should be the role of the Federal Government in providing medical care for the aged?"

Bates' own distinguished Debate Coach and Professor of Speech, Brooks Quimby, will then address the participants on the techniques of discussion and debate, after which they will leave the auditorium for panel discussions at both the competition (Varsity) and exhibition (Novice) levels. These panels will be under the general direction of several outstanding Bates student debaters.

Evening events of this year's program will begin at 5:15, with a dinner for the honored guests, which will be sponsored by the Bates College Club, George Mendel '35, president of the club, presiding. The guests will be greeted, via tape recording, by A. Craig Baird, a former professor of forensics at Bates, who founded the Bates League in 1913, and originated International Debating in the United States.

With Professor Baird as their Debate Coach, several Bates teams were recognized as National Champions. He has since gone on to gain personal recognition at the University of Iowa as one of the nation's foremost forensic authorities.

This anniversary of the Bates League will celebrate the reunion and recognition of the members of the first championship teams. Bates graduates on these teams include Brooks Quimby '18, Clarence Gould '19, Robert Dyer '18, and Russell Taylor '22.

The League will also honor its coaches who have more than ten years of experience in the field of debating. Honored among these coaches will be Bates (Continued on page three)

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 6

WAA meeting, 6:30-9:00
Math Special Help Classes,
Libbey No. 1 and No. 8, 7:00-9:00

Vespers, Chapel, 9:30-10:00
Proctor meeting, Conference Room, 9:00-10:00

Friday, Nov. 8

Sophomore Class Rally, Alumni Gym, 7:30-8:15
Debate Clinic

Saturday, Nov. 9

Football at Colby
Dance, Chase Hall, 8:00-11:45

Sunday, Nov. 10

Stu-G Freshman Installation, President's Dinner for Students from Abroad

Notes From Underground

(The following minutes were taken at last week's Student Senate meeting. These meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at six p.m. in the downstairs classroom of Libbey Forum. These meetings are open to everyone.)

The first meeting of the Bates College Student Senate was called to order by President Robert Ahern at 4:10 p.m. in the Costello Room of Chase Hall on October 30, 1963.

President Ahern opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks about the obligations and goals of the Senate.

The Senate elected Cris Christensen as secretary.

Jim Aikman was elected treasurer.

It was decided that the Senate meet regularly at 6 p.m. in the downstairs classroom in Libbey Forum on Tuesday evenings. Gretchi Ziegler was appointed to obtain a permanent blue slip for this time and place.

Committees

President Ahern then asked for volunteers for the various committees. It was decided that assignments for the Freshman Orientation Committee, the Rallies Committee, and the Directories Committee were unnecessary at this time.

The president then suggested that the Food Committees be designated as part of the Men's and Women's Councils. The Councils would have closer communication with the separate dining hall directors than would the Senate.

It was further decided that the treasurer could absorb the duties of the Budget Committee, making this committee unnecessary. The committee assignments are:

Concert-Lecture Series, Linda Glazier, Ned Brooks; Elections, Donna Whitney, Ned Brooks; Publicity, Marilyn Fuller; Transportation, Carol Kinney, Max Steinheimer (tentatively); Social Activities, Paul Sadlier (chairman), Howie Dorfman, Sally M. Smyth, Prudy Grant; Campus Relations, Bob Ahern; Extra-Curricular Activities, Jim Aikman, M. Fuller; Chapel Program, Ned Brooks.

It was decided that the minutes of the Senate meeting should be mimeographed and distributed to all the dorms, to Fiske and Commons, to all the advisors, and to the Men's and Women's Councils.

Two More Advisors

The Senate then discussed the selection of its advisors. Fuller moved that the Senate choose two advisors in addition to the Dean of Men and Dean of Wo-

men. This motion was passed. A tentative list of the advisors was drawn up and these faculty members will be contacted to see if they are willing and available to serve as advisors.

President Ahern then outlined the procedure for the future meetings of the Senate. Robert's Rules of Order will be the guide to procedure.

Dorfman asked about the procedure of making recommendations to the Student Conduct Committee. President Ahern explained that the recommendation would be made by the Men's or Women's Judiciary Committee. The Men's Judiciary Committee is made up of the men Senators and is chaired by the Chairman of the Men's Council. The Women's Judiciary Committee is made up of the women Senators and is chaired by the Chairman of Women's Council.

Kinney moved to adjourn. Ziegler seconded. The meeting

WCBB

Tonight

7:30 **THE OBSERVING EYE** — "Amphibians" with David S. Bonney from Boston's Museum of Science.

8:00 **LYRICS AND LEGENDS** — "Lining out" songs and "Sharpe note" singing are explained on "Negro Religious Music".

8:30 **COURT OF REASON** — "Military Take-Overs in Latin America." Round table discussion with moderator Harry Schwartz of The New York Times.

Tomorrow Night

7:30 **FOCUS ON BEHAVIOR** — "No Two Alike." New testing methods for measuring and increasing human capabilities.

adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectively submitted,

Ruth L. Christensen,
Secretary

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Miss Evelyn Rahm, representing the U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, will interview men and women interested in Graduate Training and Careers in Health Education. There are also opportunities for summer in-

ternships for undergraduates. Miss Rahm will be on campus Friday, November 8. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Placement Office.

Sgt. Clinton Bosworth and Sgt. Albert Martel will be in Lower Chase Hall Tuesday, November 12 to interview men interested in the U.S. AIR FORCE Officer Training Program.

SENIOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The United Church Board for World Ministries is seeking able men and women interested in OVERSEAS SERVICE. Career and short term opportunities are available for teachers. Those who are members of a Protestant Christian Church and are interested in this program should write to Loy L. Long, Personnel Secretary, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

8:00 **SCIENCE REPORTER** — Weekly report on the latest news from the rapidly changing world of science.

9:00 **THE OPEN MIND** — "What Hope for the Fabulous Invalid." Weekly public affairs programs.

Friday Night

7:30 **THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY** — "The Genteel Tradition and the Pragmatic Revolt." College course for teachers.

8:00 **SIR KENNETH CLARK ON ART** — "Goya," the first of five revolutionary painters, to be discussed by the world-renowned art critic.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM CASHMAN

Telstar beamed the first transoceanic telecast, and Tom Cashman (B.A., 1957) assumed the responsibility for training personnel and scheduling tours of the antenna complex at Andover, Maine. He also spoke to numerous civic and social groups on the various aspects of Telstar.

Not all of Tom's assignments have offered him the opportunity to participate in a historical event, but as a member of A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department he is involved in the amazing communications advances of today. Long Lines is responsible for long distance communica-

tions, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently Information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance.

Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Academic Hoods Identify School And Add Color

Academic processions have always been colorful occasions. The line of marching professors, dressed in robes and hoods, is one of academia's brighter traditions. While often regarded as little more than a pain-in-the-neck by teachers today, the custom of academic processions and hoods once served a highly useful purpose.

The gray cloisters of the twelfth and thirteenth century universities and monasteries were brightened by the gaudy hats that were attached in hood-like style to the black flowing robes which protected students and clerics from the damp cold of medieval buildings.

With the advent of central heating, the robes were no longer necessary for warmth, but the tradition continued. The capes and hoods were modified and special trimmings and linings added.

The academic tradition followed the British to this country in colonial times in a motley array of color. In 1893, one Colonel McCook of Princeton University seized upon the idea of standardizing the academic regalia so that a scholar's alma mater was identifiable by the arrangement of college colors on the heraldic shield of cloth draped at his back.

Doctor Muller, a Bates professor, says of the tradition that professors wear on their backs: "They're an ornament to what would otherwise be a rather drab occasion."



Edward S. Newsham in Laboratory (Fullenwider Photo)

Newsham Seeks Freedom, Intellectual Stimulation

By JUDY MARDEN '66

A new addition to the Bates faculty in the Chemistry Department is Edward S. Newsham, formerly an employee of the Dupont Company.

Since both he and his wife are graduates of Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, they are familiar with small colleges. "I like the more intimate contact with the students," said Newsham. "At large schools, students seem to be mostly numbers. Also, I feel that the caliber of students at a small college is likely to be higher than at a larger one. There is more intellectual stimulation."

Working for Ph.D.

From Allegheny College, Mr. Newsham entered the graduate school of the University of Buffalo, to continue his study of chemistry. He is presently working for his Ph.D., which he expects to receive in February. His thesis for the degree is entitled "Shock Tube Pyrolyses of Some Organic Iodides."

Leaving the University of

Buffalo, Newsham began work immediately for Dupont — he planned to try working in industry for five years, and then change to teaching if he found industry unsatisfactory. He stayed for two and a half years, but discovered that "in big industry, they are out to make money. You're limited in things you're allowed to do, and very greatly limited in things you want to do. As a teacher, you have more freedom to pick the things you want to study — such as the reactions you want to concentrate on."

"Both my wife and I are 'outdoorsy' type people," said Mr. Newsham, laughing about his recent chaperoning of an O.C. canoe trip. "Next time I'll take her with me." Both the Newshams are avid bowlers, and Mr. Newsham expresses a desire to try out for the faculty basketball team.

No Skiing . . . Yet

In addition, he enjoys surf fishing — while visiting his wife's parents on Cape Cod — and ice skating. "But, so far, not skiing — not after seeing Mr. Walsh limping around campus since I came here," he joked. Also an amateur cabinet maker, Newsham built his own stereo, and plans to build a cabinet for

Havers: World Traveller And Art Collector

By SUE LORD '66

Joining the faculty as an Instructor in French is Robert J. Havers. Born in Arkansas, Havers has lived in Texas for most of his life, and was graduated from Rice Institute (now Rice University) where he earned both his bachelor's degree and his master's.

Having completed his degree requirements, Havers went abroad for further study in Paris at the Bibliotheque Nationale. Germany and Holland also caught his interest. Upon returning to the states, he taught at the University of Oregon for three years.

A bachelor, Havers was free to return to Paris a second time for more research. While in Europe this time, he also explored Belgium extensively. Currently he is working on his doctoral dissertation at Columbia.

When asked to compare the University of Oregon and Bates, Havers observed in his Texas drawl, "The classes are smaller here and there is more personal contact between teacher and student. The students themselves are not too much different, but I feel I can demand more at Bates because the students are more carefully selected. At

Bates, you know, the students can produce what you ask, whereas at the University you had to test the students out."

Havers has no criticism of Bates so far, and seems to like teaching here very much. "Of course, I have just arrived," he laughed.

Besides his interest in the French language, he is an art collector and painter. He enjoys art, history, browsing through museums and collecting prints, drawings and woodcuts. Havers has a penchant for oriental art and Italian primitive painting. Someday soon he hopes to visit the Treat Gallery in Pettigrew Hall.

While at Bates, Havers is teaching both introductory and intermediate French. He hopes to stay here indefinitely, but "that depends not so much on how I like the school, but on how well the school likes me."

Shakespeare Visits U N of Poetry

By JANET McEACHERN

Sunday night in the depths of Pettigrew Hall a strong-willed shrew was again tamed as Professor John Tagliabue's Shakespeare class, under the auspices of the United Nations of Poetry, presented *The Taming of the Shrew*.

This presentation was just one of the activities of this informal group which gathers about every three weeks at the Tagliabue house. Here students who enjoy reading poetry to each other, sometimes their own, sometimes

modern or ancient poetry—from the United States and other countries—congregate for an evening of poetic appreciation.

At the first meetings at his house this year some German poems were read: Martine Burdin, freshman student from France, read some French pieces; Mr. Pei-chih Hsieh, Chinese History teacher, read some Li Po; and Professor Tagliabue read some of his own poems which were just published by *New Deviations*.

Says Professor Tagliabue: "It's good to make a spiritual pastime or a festival of reading poems aloud; it's a liberal art to enjoy listening; so these meetings resound."

Clinic

(Continued from page one)

graduates Clarence Quimby '10, with fifty years experience, whom Bates students recognize as the young fellow who MC'd this year's Homecoming Football Rally. (He's also Professor Brooks Quimby's big brother.) Other honored coaches from Bates will be George Hutchinson '21, Lawrence Bagley '26, Nellie Mae Lange '25, and Frank Cooper.

All the distinguished guests will be presented to the audience before the final panel discussion which will begin at 7:15 in the auditorium of the Little Theater.

At 8:15 a Collegiate Debate on the High School Proposition, by Bates debaters Morris Lelyveld '64, Robert Boyd '64, Richard Rosenblatt '66, and Norman Bowie '64 will round out the day's debating activities. A brief critique on their debate by J. Weston Walsh will conclude this fiftieth anniversary program of the Bates League.

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Editorials

The Commitment To Education

A situation which is potentially one of the most important events in the history of the College has arisen within the last week. We are speaking of the faculty decision instituting compulsory attendance at the Academic Colloquium this month.

The irony of this decision is frightening — not only because compulsion in regard to learning is the very antithesis of a liberal education, but because there is the possibility that some — student and faculty alike — do not realize this paradox involved in the decision.

We emphasize that we are not calling for a reversal of this decision, but for a reversal in the thinking (or non-thinking) which has made this decision necessary. This thinking — the reasons why and the causes which have led to the present situation — must be investigated. We must realize that the faculty decision is not in any way a solution to the problem as a whole (and only a poor solution to the practical problem of getting an audience for the colloquia).

The situation — the problem — is: Why do we find such a lack in the College of that very spirit which we are supposedly celebrating this year — namely, the "spirit of inquiry"? What has caused the students of this college to view education in the narrow sense so many of them do — namely, as "grinding," or poring over textbooks for the "nuggets" of a course? Why does the student, as a whole, have so little appreciation for music, intellectual discussion, and the ideas of others as presented in speeches?

Where have the faculty failed in challenging the students? Why hasn't the Core Program developed the "spirit of inquiry" of which President Phillips spoke in his Convocation address? What is it about the Freshman courses that develops a "nugget-oriented mind"? Why has the Chapel Assembly program failed to develop (and in fact stifled) an appreciation for hearing the ideas of others through speeches?

The burden of responsibility, however, does not lie wholly upon the faculty. We have been speaking here of the students "as a whole" and "in general." It might be argued that most students really aren't interested in, or capable of dealing with, anything but "nuggets;" and perhaps this is true (though we hate to admit it). But why is it that a liberal arts college should have a majority of students who are uninterested in a liberal arts education?

This calls into question administrative policies dealing with the admission of students, not to mention policies toward students who are already here. Why is so little responsibility delegated to students in areas of self-government? This cannot be answered by saying that they don't deserve it; for irresponsible students shouldn't be here in the first place. Furthermore, one duty of the College is to "develop character in the students;" and what does this mean if not to develop a sense of responsibility?

So far we have spoken of causes within the faculty and administration which have resulted in the lack of commitment to a liberal arts education. What about causes within the student body itself? Where have students failed? When have they failed to insist upon discussion of ideas in courses? When have they taken advantage of a "nugget-minded" professor as a chance to avoid real study and real learning? When have students refused to express their ideas and to take an interest in education? It is as much a responsibility of the student to make classes as it is to attend them.

We have been told and we have said that it must be our purpose during this year to look forward to the next one hundred years. We cannot simply look back.

We have here outlined some problems which must be considered, and some questions to guide our thinking. This thinking must take place. The necessity for requiring attendance at the Academic Colloquium should make both faculty and student participants in the college dialogue pause to reflect on the entire structure of their education.

The faculty, however, is in a unique position — they are both students and teachers. The challenge — the leadership — we feel, must come from them. Too often in the past there has been an unwillingness on the part of the faculty to include the student in their discussion.

Not only must the dialogue occur among the student and among the faculty, but between these two groups also. Too many students have failed to develop a "spirit of inquiry" simply because faculty leadership in education has failed to show any sign of this spirit.

P. d'E.

Bates Student

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SOUTH OF PARIS



By PETER REICH '65

In some of the contemporary European films such as *Last Year At Marienbad*, *Eclipse*, and the Fellini films, it seems as if the directors, more than the actors, are trying to convey not only a story, but also the very emotions felt by the characters. 8 1/2 is not just an account of the events involved in making the film, it is also an attempt by Fellini to relate, symbolically, what he experienced and how he experienced it.

"Thus On One Level . . ."

Thus on one level we have essentially events, and on another level an attempt to convey symbolically the relation and meaning of the events as they were perceived. It is a difficult idea and did not begin to make itself evident until I experienced some of these "2-level" events, which I will try to relate to you. I think it is interesting that the events which I described as characteristic of European films occurred to me in Europe, and not in the U.S.A.

"2-level" Events

This afternoon was colourless and grey. I was in a small cafe drinking hot chocolate. Next to me a young man was doing a crossword puzzle with a green pen. It was quiet until a little girl knocked a glass onto the floor. It shattered, the mother said "O malheur". The silence, and the green pen continued while the little girl smiled innocently and vacantly.

Next to the window a man sat with two glasses of beer. The beers sat on the table expectantly until a car outside drove onto the side walk and parked its two front wheels in the two beers. An old man who shook, opened the car door and started

to get out, bumped his head, finished getting out, and then stood empty in the wind, shaking. Over his head, in an apartment building across the street, a woman shook out a carpet; and next to me the young man, who was shaking his head violently, put the green pen in his pocket, stood up, stepped over the broken glass and went outside into the wind.

The customs office in Grenoble is large and grey, with trucks in front of it. Inside, it looks empty even when there are trunks and suitcases, crates, and boxes stacked and strewn everywhere. Two little men in blue with berets were there, smoking Gauloise and pushing crate racks piled high with boxes back and forth from the musty room into the noisy sunshine.

The customs office is in a small room just off the receiving room, with a small pane-glass door connecting the two. The officer was inside the door with two Italian women, arguing loudly. But the door was closed and dirty: There was no colour here, only distant voices and hands waving, and I had the feeling that had the pane-glass door been opened, the voices would still have been as distant and far as they seemed with it closed.

The sounds and movement were a reflection of something that was not happening. Suddenly two small boys appeared in the glass. They had grinning faces and their small smudged and silent fingers explored the glass while they looked and made faces at me. One of the boys, the smaller, found a hole in one of the windows, and putting his lips to it, shouted a light song quickly out of the office and into the receiving room.

From The Loser's Corner

By BRADFORD F. ANDERSON '66

Most election results are readily predictable, and the Senatorial returns of two weeks ago were no exception. After a rather ineffectual primary coupled with an apparently abortive attempt at campaigning, defeat and I met again like old friends.

Several things developed during the campaign that deserve recounting. Particularly striking was the indifference to our new form of government. Now I realize that reaction (or rather the lack of it) is not novel for our campus; but it was particularly discouraging to find that not many voters realized the potential benefits resulting from campus unification.

Somehow it has escaped notice that our chances for change have just about doubled. We have had to wait one hundred years to observe co-educational representation, which is not too long to consider all the complex implications.

Now that we seem able to handle integrated relationships, just what can we honestly accomplish? It would be too much to expect any satisfactory adoption of one Sophomore idealist's program; re: Anderson's "Platform for Liberal Collegiate Policies" (a product obviously born in moments of rare exaltation). There are, however, many things

that the Senators can do to remove the restrictive yoke of administrative direction. They are outwardly minor things that belong in the realm of political infighting but have a tremendous influence on the trends of policy. One thing is certain: if this Congress does not display unusual motivation and resourcefulness in pursuit of a healthier college society at the beginning, it is going to be very hard for any succeeding Congress to gain momentum.

A continuous history of disappointments has seemed to make Bates College a community of fatalists. This type of philosophy may have some seed of realism in it, but not enough to be any more than the easy way out. Bearing in mind that there are two likely methods of change, determinism might be a more suitable system of thought. We can succeed by obliterating all of our obstacles, or by building a strong government that will take the lead by the power of its presence.

Christmas Cards From UNICEF Benefit Children

By JANET McEACHERN '66

Project yourself into the future about two months, and you arrive at Christmas — a religious, and now social, celebration of giving — a joyous occasion of jolly Santa Clauses and mounds of toys.

The United Nations Children's Fund is a somewhat more serious-minded Santa to the children of 116 different countries and territories each year. Founded by the UN General Assembly in 1946, UNICEF is the official UN organization concerned with providing the basic essentials of life to more than 659 million underprivileged children of every race, religion, and political belief in every part of the world.

UNICEF, although an integral part of the United Nations, must derive its income through voluntary contributions from individuals, governments, and certain fund raising activities. The annual sale of UNICEF greeting cards is one of these functions.

Famous artists throughout the world, such as Ruben Friedwall, Edward Ardizzone, Henry Moore, and Arnold Blanch, contribute designs for the cards, whose proceeds are quickly put into use by UNICEF.

UNICEF cards are a double act of giving, benefiting not only the person who opens the mailbox but children throughout the world. The purchase of ten boxes of cards will supply 400 children with a glass of milk every day for a full week; or will buy enough penicillin to cure 100 children of the yaws; or will provide an intensive three-year treatment for four children suffering from leprosy; or will purchase enough DDT to protect 35 children against malaria for a year.

Information concerning UNICEF greeting cards may be obtained from: U.S. Committee for UNICEF Greeting Cards, P.O. Box 22, Church Street Station, New York 8, N. Y.

POTTERY CLASSES

Pottery Classes at the Jewish Community Center, 134 College Street, will be held Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30. The fee is \$6.00 for ten two-hour lessons (material included). The first class was held on Friday, November 1. All those interested are invited to come.

FILM CRITIC

During the past few weeks, Sam Withers '65 has been writing movie reviews for the STUDENT.

He is now film critic for the paper, and will be reviewing each Rob Players' movie, as well as significant films at Lewiston theatres. Editor.

CHESS CLUB

Each Wednesday evening, the Lewiston-Auburn Chess Club meets at 7:30 in the Municipal building in Auburn.

Anyone interested in playing chess is invited. Players of varying ability are asked to attend and to bring chess sets with them.

For further information see Mr. Nelson in Pettigrew

Gals Revel In Patchy Dance As Sadie Rides Again

By SUE LORD '66

Down in Dogpatch Saturday night the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance reeled in the Alumni Gym. Hundreds of women and their captives lined the front walk, waiting for their men's waists to be measured. After the measurements were taken, the women paid three cents an inch for the entrance fee.

Girls Amazed

Once in the door, the couples joined the madding crowd. Howie Davidson played the hillbilly music and much to the amazement of the girls, the Bates guys actually square danced, twisted and did the "Hora." The roar of gleeful laughter, excited stomping, and wild applause lent a raucous air to the proceedings.

Dogpatch costumes, quite ingeniously contrived, were the rule. One well known couple even split a pair of pajamas. (She wore the top; he wore the bottom.) "Official Falsie Inspector" Davis was also there to represent the American Dental Association.

Hillbilly Posters

"Colorful" posters designed by the girls' dorms adorned the walls of the gym in real hillbilly style. "Wolf Gal," "Marryin' Sam," and other characters from "L'il Abner" were portrayed in water colors by the girls.

Milliken House won first prize in the poster contest with an entry of Lucy (of "Peanuts" fame) carrying Pappy Yokum over her shoulder. The caption:

"Get 'em while they're hot." And get 'em they did, Marryin' Sam reports. Walt Sloveski in the form of Marryin' Sam gave couples the opportunity to "git hitched" with an official Bates "blue slip". Credit must also be given to the women for displaying their creative artistry in the form of "corsages". Quite an array of concoctions were pinned to many a man's shoulder.

A welcome break in the evening was the entertainment presented by the Merrimanders, John Meyn '64 and Dick Crocker '66. The Merris did their own interpretations of "Peter Piper," "It Might as Well be Spring," and the "Fight Song." This year as an added attraction, WRJR an-

nounced the winner of the AM/FM "wireless" which was offered in connection with its fund drive. Dick Andren '64 was the lucky recipient. Genuine Dogpatch refreshments of cider and donuts were served, after being raided prematurely by one group of starving guys and gals.

Yes, the campus does go wild at least one night out of the year. All pretenses of sophistication, inhibition and formality were lost in the frolic of Sadie Hawkins Day. Co-education's joys were indeed enjoyed.

So, gals, put away your bear traps and handcuffs and let the guys take over! "And no two ways about that either."

Horn And The Hounds

By WILLIAM HISS '66

Scene 1.

The end of a long corridor in a brightly lighted but dingy building. A group of the hollow men sit motionless and staring on the floor around the phone booth. They seem to wait for it to ring. A bell tolls out in the distance. Immediately the phone rings. The leader of the hollow men answers. The giddy, babbling voice of Sadie:

Sadie. Hiya there, Sadie callin'. You got some men there?

Leader. Yea. What number you got?

S. 68.

L. Close, but no cigar.

S. What?

L. Never mind.

Enter housemother on winged monster. Exit hollow men.

Scene 2.

A cavernous dimly lighted hall, reeking with the stench of years of unwashed bodies. The hall is festooned with gaily. Gaity is 29c a roll at Woolworth's. The air throbs with joyous strains. The joyous strains are \$150 a night, with half hour breaks. Last year the joyous strains were very brassy. I hope the same joyous strains are not here this year.

Anything for Money

Enter Sadie, disguised as a pig. Enter hollow man. He is not hollow. In fact, he has a full tank. He is feeling no pain. He thinks Sadie is very beautiful. Actually Sadie is not beautiful. Sadie is very ugly. The hollow man has won the pot. He has \$5.30 in dimes.

He thinks that Sadie must be

Wesson: Author - Scholar Returns For Second Time

By LINDA MITCHELL '66
After spending a year at St. Anthony's College, which spec-

ializes in international relations and is one of the colleges of Oxford University, Dr. Robert G. Wesson has returned to Bates for the second time in three years as a visiting professor of government. He is currently taking the place of Dr. Wright as he did in 1961-1962.

Wesson has had a variety of intellectual and business experiences since his graduation from the University of Arizona in 1940 and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy from which he received his master's degree in 1941. First, he joined the United States Foreign Service for three years, serving as Vice-Consul in Venezuela and Colombia consecutively. Following this, he joined the Navy for two years.

Import Business

After a year at the Russian Institute of Columbia University and a year of traveling in Europe, Wesson went to Costa Rica and obtained an import business. As a source of relaxation on weekends, he ran a dairy farm which was located on the side of a volcano. Due to the political situation, he left Costa Rica.

In 1956, Wesson began teaching with the U.S. Information Service. After receiving his doctorate in Political Science from Columbia in 1961, he came to Bates for a year.

In addition to these ventures, Wesson has written two books. The first book, entitled *Soviet Communes*, has already been published. It is a study of the experiment made in the Soviet Union before a limited form of collective farming was decided upon. His second book, which is in the process of being published, is entitled, *The American Problem*, and deals with the basic problems of the cold war.



Dr. Robert G. Wesson

a wonderful girl if she can win him \$5.30. That is 53 cups of den coffee. Sadie is also number 68. That is close enough. That is another \$5.30. The hollow man is very, very happy. He tries to kiss Sadie. Enter Zeus in a Volkswagen. Enter Pallas Athene in a Pontiac. Pallas Athene disapproves of the hollow man. She complains to Zeus. Zap. Fric-assed hollow man down the road — down the road . . .

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Norm Bowie Show	Ron Green Show	Record Room Dick Dow	Pete Heyel Weekend Eve
Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks
News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
Folk Hour	Contemporary Music John David	Jazz John David	Discussion or Dramatic Presentation
Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	

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McKusick Breaks Records; Dalers Continue To Win

By AL HARVIE '65

Coach Walt Slovenski's cross-country team continued its ferocious winning pace by extending its record to eight wins against only one loss, with that to the Yankee Conference Champs, the U. of Maine. They defeated Bowdoin College Saturday morning 16-46. On Friday afternoon at the Franklin Park course in Boston, both varsity and freshman teams were entered in the E.C.A.C. meet.

Providence College swept the varsity meet with a score of 20 points, but two runners from Central Connecticut, Ray Crothers, and two-time defending champ Jim Keefe, placed first and second respectively with Crothers' time of 20 mins. 33 secs. establishing a new E.C.A.C. record. Central Conn. was second with 49 points, followed by M.I.T. with 47, Bates 77, and Trinity 135.

Varsity finishers for Bates were Finn Wilhelmssen in seventh spot, nosing out Capt. Eric Silverberg in eighth position, Ken Trufant 14th, Basil Richardson 17th, and Marsh Snow 31st. Incidentally, finishing third in the meet was M.I.T.'s fine runner, Sumner Brown, who last week edged out Bates' Karl McKusick by only three seconds.

Garnet E-racer

While the record books were being rewritten by the varsity runners, a few more were written by Bates' phenomenal freshman Karl McKusick. Karl turned in the fastest time ever by a yearling cross-country runner over the Franklin Park course. Not only did he establish a new course record, but also a new E.C.A.C. mark, and as if this weren't enough, it is also a new New England record. The previous fastest time was set last year by Dave Dunskey of Northeastern, whose time of 13 mins. 24 secs. was bettered by two seconds by McKusick.

The Bobkittens, led by McKusick, finished third by Providence College and Central Conn-

ecticut. Scoring for the freshman team were: McKusick 1st, Paul Swensen 11th, Kim Kreutzig 13th, Bruce Lyman 19th, and John Baldwin 23rd.

Soaky Sweep

On Saturday morning at Bowdoin, McKusick returned to the varsity to lead the Garnet over the rain-soaked course, beating the then existing course record by twenty-five seconds. Capt. Eric Silverberg finished second and also beat the old record. Finn Wilhelmssen finished only two secs. over the record in third place with Ken Trufant right behind him in fourth place. Bert Babcock ruined a perfect sweep for Bates by finishing fifth for Bowdoin. Paul Swensen finished sixth with Basil Richardson seventh, Don Cellar ninth, and Marsh Snow tenth.

Come One Come All

This week the cross-country team closes out its season with a home meet against St. Anselm College Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. This will be the last cross-country meet for Capt. Eric Silverberg and senior classmate Finn Wilhelmssen. For those of you who haven't seen these two run, along with frosh sensation Karl McKusick, and sophomore Ken Trufant, it is indeed a rare treat to see them perform. The best spot for viewing the meet is inside the Bates Student entrance to Garcelon field.

STATE SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Colby	2	0	1
Bates	3	1	1
Bowdoin	1	1	2
Maine	0	4	0

STATE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Maine	2	0
Bowdoin	2	0
Bates	0	2
Colby	0	2

TRACK CANDIDATES

There will be a brief but important meeting of all winter track candidates in the cage today at 5 p.m. Anyone who is unable to attend is asked to speak with Coach Slovenski prior to the meeting.

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Bobcats Close Season Saturday With Evenly Matched Mules

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

This Saturday the Bates Bobcat varsity football squad travels to Waterville for their final encounter of the season. The opposition Colby Mules will be looking to maintain the supremacy they have enjoyed over Bates in the past several years, while the Bobcats will be looking to reverse this trend.

It's Been Too Long

Bates has not beaten Colby since 1956. The senior class of 1964 has yet to see Bates prevail over Colby in football, so a win in Waterville would be highly rewarding. Last year, a winless Colby team stunned Bates 16-12 in a rain-soaked game at Garcelon field.

The game appears to be a toss-up on paper. Colby has a 2-5 record, while the 'Cats are 2-4. The Mules, like the Bobcats, have seen a first half lead over Bowdoin evaporate as they came out on the short end of a 22-14 verdict.

Last week, Colby also felt the sting of mighty Maine before a homecoming crowd, as they were crushed 55-12. This game will produce an added incentive for both teams. The winner will escape occupying the cellar in the final state series standings.

Key Men

Key players to watch for Colby will be quarterback John Robbat and end Bruce Waldman, the favorite target of Robbat's aerials. Jim Lambert will provide much of the running punch as his 98 yard kickoff return against Maine testifies.

Another Colby face who

should be familiar to most Bobcat rooters will be that of Vern Ullom, last year's line coach at Bates and now occupying the same position at Colby.

Last Go

Seniors who will be playing their last game for Bates include

Capt. Paul Planchon, John Schatz, Ron Stead, John Donovan, Bill Graham, Dave Piasecki and Dave and Dan Stockwell. Another large contingent of Bates rooters, such as the one at Bowdoin, would be appreciated by all the players.



MacNevin's pass try to Yuskis barely misses TD

Cheerleader

Another perky cheerleader helping the squad cheer the Bobcats onward is Florence Watson, better known as Terri. A member of the squad for two years, Terri admits that she is very impressed with the new cheers of this year.

Coming from the fair city of Wethersfield, Conn., she is able to do much horseback riding for she is fortunate to have the nearby Thurston stables available

where she can further her favorite pastime. As an excellent



(Talbot Photo)

rider, Terri spends many long hours jauntily sitting and training the horses at the stables.

A junior here at Bates, Miss Watson is kept very busy with her studies, but still finds time to be an active member in both the French and Riding Clubs. At the present time, Terri is a French major but has no definite plans for the future (I bet Pete Peterson might fall into some plan, though). In any event, Terri, keep up the good work!

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W. A. A. News

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

At this point many may feel that the girls' field hockey team is this year a nonentity. I wish to refute this sentiment and report that potential is high this year for a good team to represent us at the playday, November 16th. Unfortunately, the weather of last week hindered some good practice time. Moreover, a game had been planned for last Wednesday with Plymouth State which had to be cancelled because of our first snow!

New Blood

Those out for the team are: Cindy Bagster-Collins, Penny Brown, Martha Buzzell, Pris Clark, Dale Cooperon, Judy Deitz, Ingrid Earn, Marcia Flynn, Liz Frangedakis, Holly Hagedorn, Betsy Hormex, Trish Hayes, Judy Johnson, Joyce Kate, Sue Maryalma, Jane McGrath, Karin Mueller, Kathy Pease, Sue Pritchard, Bonnie Poplek, Carol Renard, Sara Schenk, Cathy Southall, Hildy Spooner, Carol Sue Steeleaman, Betsey Tarr, Carolyn Thomas, Gail Tupper, Judy Lulin, Barb Williams, Jay Uells, Sue Frances, Debby Bartlett, Chris Falk, Penny Barbour, Janet Grossman, Sue Stanley, and Barb Remick.

There has been no first team picked from this group since Coach Miss Janet Nell has not a sufficient chance to view all candidates. However, it is expected that the traveling eleven will be announced within the next two weeks.

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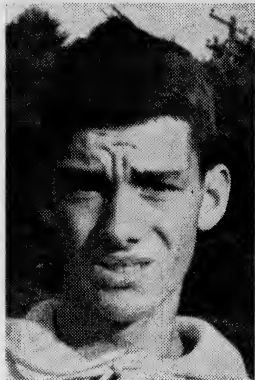
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Bobcat Of The Week



It is very unique for a freshman to receive Bobcat of the Week honors, and it is even more unique for him to receive it twice. This week frosh cross-country standout Karl McKusick



(Farrington Photo)

has been awarded the honor for the second time this fall.

In winning the E.C.A.C. championship meet Friday, the personable youth established new Franklin Park course, E.C.A.C. frosh, and New England frosh records. The never unwinding McKusick bounced right back Saturday morning, running in the rain to establish a new Bowdoin course record. Running at Bowdoin, Karl was signalled the wrong way, returned to the course, and still beat the existing record by 25 seconds.

In competing against nine colleges thus far this fall, Karl has beaten sixty-two competitors, excluding his teammates, and has been beaten only by Sumner Brown of M.I.T. by three seconds.

Karl climaxed his first season for the Garnet and White by becoming the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Freshman Cross-Country Champion and set himself up as a strong prospect in the I.C.A.A.'s in New York, November 18.

∴ Louis P. Nolin ∴



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**WATCH REPAIRING
AND DIAMONDS**

Colby Edges Booters Out Of First Place;
Tie Bowdoin, 2-2, In Rain Soaked Game

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The Bates soccer team's five game winning streak came to a close last Thursday when the always strong Colby mule beat the Bobcats 2-1 in a game not lacking excitement. On Saturday, under the worst conditions possible, the Bowdoin Polar Bear and the Bates team fought (or rather swam) to a 2-2 deadlock.

Deadlock Broken

The Colby Mule, led by a great goalie, moved into the first spot in the State Series with their tight win over the Garnet. The Mule broke into the scoring column late in the second quarter after a pretty even first quarter. The garnet five came back after halftime with a determination to even the score. A beautiful pass from captain Lloyd Bun-

ten gave center forward Bob Lanz a goal on a head ball in front of the Colby nets to make the score 1 up. Both teams missed numerous scoring opportunities in the final quarter.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, a Colby lineman booted home a tally out of a mix-up in front of the Bates goal, and the fate of the Bobcat was sealed. The game ended on a typical note when the Colby

goalie caught Bob Lanz's boot in the Colby goal area. The alert Colby net-tender was credited with 28 saves compared to eight for the Bates goalie.

Center halfback George Beebe was outstanding both in ability and hustle in the Garnet secondary. Bepespectated "Beebes" refused to give up on any ball in the first half and was all over the field. Fullbacks Bob Thompson and Todd Lloyd, except for two momentary lapses, played almost flawlessly defensively. Sophomore Mike Hine definitely played his best game of the season at halfback. Alert Bob Kramer saved a goal late in the third quarter.

Musical Chairs

In the game at Bowdoin, the first quarter belonged to the Bowdies, the second to the Bobcats, the third to Bowdoin and the fourth to the rain. The Polar Bear erected a 1-0 lead in the first quarter. Steve Barron tied the score on a kick in front of the goal. The wet ground and puddles make kicking exceptionally difficult. On this goal Bob Lanz and Dan Hagglund also added their impetus to the ball. Bruce Petersen's first goal of the season on a rebound shot gave the garnet a 2-1 lead at half time. The Bowdoin eleven came back strong after the half to tie the score on a beautiful head goal. Then the rains descended and the soccer game became more of a water polo match.

Bates's chances of winning the state series championship have dimmed considerably after last week's play, but a win at Colby would still assure the booters of at least a tie depending on the outcome of the Colby-Bowdoin game. The last home game of the season will be November 6 against Clark.

Bloomer's Bayter

By DON BLUMENTHAL '64

While the "Kinger" is taking his short, but much needed vacation, I will attempt to weave my way into the realm of the creative, artistic (that's close) sports writing field and bring you up to date on the intramural scene.

It is unfortunate that snow, rain, and forfeits altered this week's action. However, our beloved, inane Maine afforded us a few days of sunshine.

A Foggy Day

It was another dismal day for the Playbunnies. (And bunnies they were as they danced around looking for each other's tail to play with.) It seems that Mistah Bekoff and company were more interested in playing doll house than in playing a fair championship J.B. team.

The Playthings, as they are now known, got off to their usual start as J.B.'s Ron Vance uncorked a nifty 30 yd. T.D. aerial to the long outstretched hands of Ian Pravda. At this point I must conjecture that Y.A. (he still has that name?) Wallach looked awfully funny leaping into the thin air and getting nothing but a few off color comments.

Frustrated Strategy

The Playboys were not to be denied however, as they began their new found strategy. Not calling plays in the huddle proved to be successful as the rattled Bloop (that's me) launched two wobblers to suave Harv. Al reciprocated by firing three bombs to yours truly. The Playboys missile program was short-lived as Jeff Hillier plucked in a misguided bomb of Don King and roared into the

pay station for another six point tally. Darkness soon prevailed, and the votes were tallied with J.B. wrapping up their second consecutive championship, 12-0.

In B League action a vicious wall (or should I say Hall) from North stopped the boys from J.B. The Smith North villains came right back to uproot the Play-juniors 14-2. W. Parker and S. South C won by forfeits.

Sorry, No Horses

Because the expert is on vacation this week (as he is every week) there won't be any horses to watch.

Sadie Hawkins was as lovely as ever even though Sliver thought differently about the whole situation.

Finally, if it doesn't snow, there will be a second place battle this afternoon between the A teams of Roger Bill and West.

Standings

A League

	W	L	T
JB	4	0	0
WP	1	1	1
RB	1	1	1
OC	1	2	1
EP	0	3	1

B League

	W	L
SM	3	0
SN	3	1
RB	1	1
SS	1	2
OC	1	2
JB	1	4

C League

	W	L
JB	3	1
WP	2	1
SM	2	1
SN	2	2
SS	1	1
EP	0	4

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Tickets For
Colby Game

Away Games:

Nov. 2 — 1:30 p.m. at Bowdoin

Nov. 9 — 1:30 p.m. at Colby

Ticket Sale — At the Bates Athletic Office beginning on the Monday prior to the game and ending at noon on Friday.

Bates Students: Upon presentation of "ID" cards, students may purchase student tickets for \$1.00. The \$1.00 student ticket cannot be purchased on the day of the game anywhere. **Student Guests:** Tickets for guests, to be seated with students, may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Bates Athletic Office only. They cannot be purchased anywhere on the day of the game.

All Others: This is an all-reserved seat game. The price of admission is \$2.50. Tickets can be purchased at the site of the game.

Admission:

Bates Students: Students holding the \$1.00 student tickets will be admitted only at the Visiting Student Entrances at Bowdoin and Colby Colleges. Students will be asked to show their Bates Identification Cards when they present their admission tickets at the host colleges.

Student Guests and Others: Enter any gate.

Important

Ticket reservations may be made by telephone, but must be picked up by noon on the Friday before the game. Tickets cannot be reserved by telephone after this time.

Refunds cannot be made on tickets after noon on the Friday before the game.

For additional information telephone Bates Athletic Office, 2-6221.



Too many hands foil Interception (Kahrl Photo)

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Brash Bowdies Squeak By Cats, 14-7



With NICK BASBANES

After witnessing last Saturday's game between our 'Cats and the Polar Bears of Bowdoin, I couldn't help leaving the field filled with mixed emotions. The foremost of these was of course depression over the fact that we weren't the victors. Another was revulsion, and that due to the deplorable attitude displayed by the Bowdoin loyalists. I'm not referring to the Bowdoin team now, for they are a fine unit who should be proud of their achievements. But instead, I am taking notice of that representative group of "students" who provided the halftime "entertainment." The festivities so meticulously prepared were not so much amusing as they were revealing. For through the entire farce these Bowdies proved themselves to be in possession of a decadent sense of humor.

Actually, the whole series of events started last week when members of our team received lollypops in the mail from Bowdoin. Now even though this is a senseless move, for all it could possibly do was to get our men more "up", I must admit that it was pretty funny. But the humor was taken out of it when at the game these polar bears decided to make a sordid spectacle of themselves by using the prank of their lollypops as the basis for their mirth.

Now ordinarily I wouldn't take exception to point out such a lack in character. However, this isn't the first time that it has been in evidence. For if many of you will recall, last basketball season the same type of humor was displayed when we played Bowdoin here. It was observed then by my former colleague that the Bowdies' actions had their foundations stemming from "deep within the bowels of the earth." Perhaps I can borrow this observation and apply it to last Saturday. In conclusion, I will say that Bowdoin should pride themselves with their win: For the irony of the whole mess shows that even though they were the on-paper winners, in the eyes of all the spectators, they were the biggest losers.

With regard to the game itself, the constant rain made for a messy contest on the field. And equally as sloppy as the turf was the officiating. I do realize that the inclement conditions made it somewhat difficult to observe the game as closely as normal conditions would provide. However, some of the calls were obviously made in poor judgment. I am referring specifically here to that interference call made late in the fourth quarter which set up Bowdoin's winning touchdown. Two of our secondary men and one Bowdoin receiver were pursuing the ball in the end zone. The pass was thrown and knocked down, quite legally, by a Bates man. The official closest to the play called it, as we in the stands had called it, an incomplete pass. But another official, estimated to be from twenty to thirty-five yards away from the play, called interference. This crucial call gave Bowdoin the ball with first down on the Bates one yard line instead of fourth down and six on the fifteen. The anticlimactic and deciding touchdown came one play later. Now I'm not being a sore sport and saying that we shouldn't have lost the game. All I'm saying is that I would have felt better about its result if Bowdoin had made the touchdown from the fifteen instead of from the one.

State Series action ends this Saturday with two important battles on the docket. Bowdoin and Maine will meet at Orono to decide who is the state's best (though there isn't really any doubt). Both are in possession of series records of two wins and no losses. The less noteworthy but equally important tilt is at Waterville. It is crucial due to the possible results involved: The loser winds up in the cellar with no wins and three losses, while the winner manages to salvage off a piece of state prestige.

Penalty Calls Set Up Key Score In Closing Minutes Of Contest

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats suffered a heartbreaking 14-7 defeat at the hands of Bowdoin in Brunswick last Saturday at rain-soaked Whittier Field. A fired-up Bates squad crying "Remember the Lollypops" held the lead for all but the final 2:56 of the game. At this point the Polar Bears tallied after a very questionable pass interference call by a field judge approximately twenty yards from the play.

'Cats Claw Early

Bates elected to receive the kickoff and 1:21 later the visitors had a 7-0 lead. Big Tom Carr received the opening kick on his own twenty and smashed up the middle until finally brought down on the Bobcat forty-nine. On the second play from scrimmage, Carr broke through the right side, cut to his left, and outran all Polar Bear defenders to paydirt. The brilliant touchdown run covered fifty-one yards. Freshman Bill Paris gave Bates a 7-0 lead with a placement conversion.

The remainder of the first and the entire second quarter were played to a standoff. The Polar Bears threatened twice in the second period but both times the 'Cats successfully met their challenges. Another Bowdoin drive was halted on the Bates sixteen as time ran out in the first half.

Bowdies Score

Fullback Carr, playing equally well on offense and on defense, recovered a Bowdoin fumble on the Polar Bear thirty-one following the second half kickoff. However, the 'Cats failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. Quarterback Bob Harrington, who amazed Bates and Bowdoin fans alike with his pinpoint passing and perfect execution of the option play, now directed another Polar Bear march downfield. The threat appeared to be stalled on the Bobcat eleven as halfback Jack Williams intercepted a Harrington aerial. But a Bates fumble was recovered by Bowdoin tackle Dave Andrew on the next play at the nine, and the stalled drive began again.

On the third play from scrimmage, Harrington rolled out and hit fullback Bill Farley in the end zone with a three yard flip to make the score 7-6. The same play was attempted for the two-point conversion but this time the pass fell incomplete. Bates still led 7-6 with :49 remaining in the third quarter.

The determined Bobcats entered the fourth period with the objective of protecting their one point lead and preserving a hard fought victory. With five minutes remaining, however, Bowdoin began another drive, highlighted by three first down completions from Harrington to his left end Jim MacAllen. He then

hit right end Frank Drigotas on the Bobcat five, but a clipping infraction by Bowdoin resulted in a fifteen yard penalty and set up a third down play on the Bates twenty.

Harrington once again took to the air and lofted a pass to Bob Hooke in the Bates end zone. Paul Planchon and John Yuskis were right on the play and blanketed the Polar Bear receiver. The official nearest the play ruled it an incomplete pass, but the field judge ruled pass interference although he was at least twenty yards away and

viewing the play at an extremely difficult angle. The 'Cats protested with little success and the "choke" call set up the winning touchdown. Harrington dived from the one for the score and then passed to Hooke for the conversion to make the score 14-7 with 2:56 remaining.

Defeat was a tough pill to swallow after the 'Cats had outscored the Polar Bears for all but the final two minutes. Statistics indicate the Bobcats were outplayed, but whether they were legitimately outscored is still quite doubtful.



MacNevin runs the option with Carr blocking (Kahr Photo)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Soccer here with Clark

Friday, Nov. 8
Cross Country here with St. Anselm's

Saturday, Nov. 9

*Football at Colby
*Soccer at Colby

Monday, Nov. 11
Cross Country at New England's (Boston)
*State Series Competition

BEARS BEAR OUT

	Bowdoin	Bates
First downs	18	3
Rushing yardage	221	136
Passing yardage	86	21
Passes attempted	19	11
Passes completed	12	2
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts — yardage	5-31	7-37
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties — yards	6-60	8-103

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World Renown Cellist Gives Concert Friday

Community concert members have the opportunity to enjoy what promises to be a very rewarding performance. Leonard Rose, world renowned 'cellist, will be playing in the Lewiston High School Auditorium this Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

If public acclamation is any indication of excellence, Mr. Rose is indeed a virtuoso. Bruno Walter, the famous conductor of the New York Philharmonic has said, "Leonard Rose's profound musicianship, technical perfection, his emotional warmth and the rare beauty of his tone have been a joy to me in all the years

No. 33. Also featured will be selections by Bach, Boccherini, and Chopin.

Born in Washington, D. C., and brought up in Florida, Mr. Rose was a student of Felix Salmond at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. In 1938 he was engaged to play in Toscanini's NBC Symphony, and after only three weeks was appointed assistant first cellist by the Maestro.

In 1944 he was appointed first cellist of the New York Philharmonic. Since leaving the Philharmonic in 1951, Mr. Rose has toured Europe, Israel, and America with great success.

Of interest to those who have some knowledge of instruments will be Mr. Rose's rare Amati 'cello. Andrea Amati began his practice in Cremona in the sixteenth century and subsequently passed his art down through the family. They have the distinction of having given the renowned violin maker, Stradivarius his early training.

Mr. Rose's 'cello dates from 1622 and is known as being one of the finest of these Amati instruments which are distinguished for superb grace of outline as well as beauty and power of tone.



Honorary degree recipients Hofer and Bowles



Students, Faculty Meet To Discuss Bates' Problems

To discuss Bates College—what it is and what it should be—approximately twenty students met with Drs. Thumm, Chute and Niehaus in the faculty lounge last Friday evening.

In the course of the discussion* all three faculty members emphasized the lack of communication between students and faculty members. It is this lack of communication which prompted this meeting.

Student comments covered a range of topics, but centered around discontentment with the policies and programs of the college. In particular, the Chapel programs were criticized. "Rather than encouraging student interest in listening to speakers, the chapel programs serve to stultify such an interest."

Complacency Unnecessary

Complacency, both on the part of the students and faculty, was emphasized. The freshman core courses which were characterized as "up-graded high school courses", disillusion those freshmen who come to college expecting to be challenged, and to find something more than what their secondary education has provided. In many instances the core courses are inferior to high school courses and thus breed not only complacency, but contempt.

The value of reducing the number of courses taken by each student was also considered. At present many students take a fifth course "for their qpr" or as

a "gut". Also, it does become necessary, during the course of a semester, to forget about two or three courses for a while in order to concentrate for exams or papers.

Curriculum Changes

A curriculum program which divided the present school year into three "quarters", during which students would take three courses in each "quarter" for a total of nine for the year was suggested. Dr. Thumm, a member of the faculty committee to consider changes in the curriculum calendar said that a 2½ semester system was the plan which the committee had considered. Under this a student would take four courses for two shortened semesters and then two for a half-semester.

In response to enquiries concerning what students could do that would be effective Dr. Thumm suggested that students should make a greater use of the STUDENT to voice their objections and ideas. He also speculated that letters from parents would have an effect.

Dr. Niehaus pointed out that meetings "such as this" between students and faculty are a very effective means of overcoming the lack of communication on campus.

Students Meet To Discuss Faculty's Use Of Coercion

Overwhelmingly, the students of Bates College have repudiated the faculty decision to compel student attendance at next week's Convocation under penalty of an academic overcut.

Monday evening, at a meeting called by the newly formed Student Senate, students voted 177 to 15 in favor of informing the faculty that: "We shall willingly attend the Celebration. We attend because: 1) We consider these events worthwhile; 2) We respect the courtesy due a campus guest; 3) We do not wish to present an unfavorable image of the college to the public.

Undue Faculty Haste

"Although we attend willingly, we strongly protest the faculty's coercive action. The decision, we feel, was made with undue haste and disregard for student opinion."

After a reading of the above, Senate President Robert Ahern, asked for student comments, both on the statement and on the faculty decision.

Student sentiment was divided. Almost all speakers decried the faculty use of coercion and favored the statement, but some felt that "something more should be done". A proposal to have students attend the Colloquia, but not to pass in attendance slips, became the focal point of the discussion.

Favor Student Volition

Students in favor of this proposal argued that, if students followed the plan, they would show the faculty that students were attending the panels of their own volition. Attendance taking removes the student's choice, whereas not passing in attendance slips would allow the students to affirm their willingness to attend freely.

Students in opposition to this action pointed out that if a student is willing to attend it makes no difference whether or not he passes in an attendance slip. Also they asked what it is that students are protesting.

Change Way of Thinking

It is not this particular faculty decision, but the manner in which such decisions are made that must be changed, they argued. For the sake of not having the faculty repeat this "way of thinking", these speakers suggested "sustained action" to alter these instances of coercion which are "all around us." The chapel program and the cut system were singled out as examples of constant coercion.

From such constant coercion comes the way of thinking which readily decides problems by the use of force.



Leonard Rose with his Amati Cello

of our musical association. The cause of the 'cello's musical literature can be in no better hands than his."

The Community Concert program will center around Brahms' Sonata No. 2 in F Minor, Opus No. 2, and Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Roccoco Theme, Opus

Bates Honors Education Director, And Illustrator

The conferring of two honorary degrees will be the highlight of the Bates Centennial Convocation next Wednesday. Approximately 110 faculty members, trustees, and representatives of various colleges and learned societies will take part in the processional which signals the start of the convocation.

The program includes brief remarks from the guest representatives, the actual awarding of the honorary degrees, and an address by Frank H. Bowles, Director of the Ford Foundation Education Program.

Frank H. Bowles and Philip Hofer will be the recipients of the two degrees. Frank H. Bowles is a graduate of Columbia University '28. He received his M.A. from there in 1930. He worked as an assistant of admissions at Columbia until 1937 when he became Director of Admissions. He retained this post until 1948.

After he left Columbia, he joined the College Entrance Examination Board. He resigned its presidency recently, a post he had assumed in 1957, to become director of the educational program for the Ford Foundation.

Philip Hofer is a graduate of Harvard College. Returning to Harvard in 1958, he founded and became curator of the Department of Graphic Arts of the Harvard College Library. Mr. Hofer is noted for his arousing interest in the neglected area of book illustration. He has also acquired for Harvard over 1000 books illustrated in the seventeenth century. Mr. Hofer is a trustee of many historical and art societies.

Music for the Convocation will be provided by a string instrumental ensemble and the chapel choir. The general public has been invited to attend the colloquiums and the convocation activities.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 13
W.A.A. Meeting — Women's Union, 8:30-9
Vespers, 9:30-10, Chapel
Fall Sports Dinner
Thursday, Nov. 14
Faculty Round Table
Student Conduct Committee Meeting
Friday, Nov. 15
Community Concert, Leonard Rose, 'cellist, Lewiston High Auditorium
Saturday, Nov. 16
Chase Hall Dance, 8:30-11:45
W.A.A. Sports Day.

Barristers

There will be a meeting of the Barristers Club this evening at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge, Chase Hall, to discuss pre-legal education and various law schools. Dr. Muller, club advisor, will speak. This meeting is designed to be a general discussion of an introductory nature, and any students interested are invited to attend.

Notes From Underground

The second meeting of the Bates College Student Senate was called to order at 6:20 p.m. on November 5, in the office of the Publishing Association. Because of a mix-up the meeting could not be held in lower Libbey. Guests were P. d'Errico and N. Gillespie.

President Ahern called for committee reports.

ELECTIONS: Ziegler announced that on Friday, November 8, there will be a meeting for the freshmen after chapel to explain election procedure. On Wednesday, November 13, the petitions for the freshman offices are due in the Dean of Men's office.

On Friday, November 15, those running for the offices will be given a chance to speak to the student body for 1-1½ minutes each. On November 18 (Monday) primaries will be held in the Alumni Gym from 9-4. On Monday, November 25, the final election will be held at the same time and place.

PUBLICITY: To this committee was given the task of distributing the minutes of the Senate meetings.

Old Business

Dr. Thumm and Prof. Leahey were chosen as advisors. Dorfman suggested that the Senate invite them to next Tuesday's meeting. This was decided.

New Business

President Ahern mentioned that the blue-slip system was faulty, as is evidenced by the mix-up which the Senate faced tonight and by the fact that the Rob Players movies are receiving poor attendance due to Chase Hall dances. The Extra Curricular committee has taken action to clear up the dance-movie conflict. No action was taken by the Senate.

Much discussion followed about the faculty action concerning Convocation and the student reaction to this decision.

Meeting in Chapel

Smyth moved that we hold a meeting of the student body in the chapel. Zimmerman seconded. This motion was passed. Zimmerman then moved that the Senate draw up a statement about the action concerning Convocation. Smyth seconded. This motion was passed.

Ahern created two committees to look into this problem. Committee No. 1 (Ahern, Smyth, Dobson, and Steinheimer) will plan the student body meeting. Committee No. 2 (Fuller, Zimmerman, Parmelee, and Dobson) will draw up a statement about the action.

It was decided that the Senate would meet on Thursday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. in lower Libbey to hear the reports on the action of these committees.

Activity Fees

Gillespie mentioned that there are large "sinking funds" in several campus organizations. Ahern also mentioned that the Senators see the club advisors and talk to the students about this problem. It will be discussed at the November 12 meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Six Panels Consider Role Of Individual

In celebration of the Bates Centennial Year, an academic colloquium will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20. "The Role of the Individual in Pursuit and the Use of Knowledge" will be the theme of the program.

Six symposiums will be conducted for the benefit of the school, four Tuesday and two Wednesday, in the Little Theater.

Open with Science

The first symposium, Tuesday morning, the Physical and Biological Sciences, has as its panel five well known persons. Sumner T. Pike '45, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be moderator. The other panelists are Chester S. Keefer '62, Professor of Medicine, Boston University; Kirtley F. Mather '43, Professor of Geology, Harvard University; Harlow Shapley '42, former director of the Harvard Observatory; William Webster '50, President, New England Electric System.

Social Sciences and Education is the theme of the second symposium, held Tuesday afternoon. Milton D. Proctor '57, President Emeritus Westbrook Junior College, moderator; Loy W. Henderson '57, Diplomat; John L. Miller '26, Great Neck, N. Y., Superintendent of Schools; Dorothy C. Stratton '55, former executive director of the Girl Scouts; Miriam Van Waters '58, former superintendent Framingham State Reformatory for Women; Val H. Wilson '38, President of Skidmore College.

On Wednesday, November 20, in the Alumni Gymnasium, Frank H. Bowles, Director of the Education Program, Ford Foundation and former president of the College Entrance Examination Board, will speak on the colloquium and the effect it has produced.

More "New Voices"

In the afternoon, the fifth symposium, Art and Music, of the series will be held. Phillip Hofer, Founder and Curator of the Department of Graphic Arts, Harvard College, will give an address. A Bates English Professor, Robert G. Berkelman, will act as chairman. The panelists include: Alonzo J. Harriman '61, Treasurer of Alonzo Harriman and Associates, Inc.; Phillip Hofer; Ada Holding Miller '52, Past President, National Federation of Music Clubs; William Thon '57, Maine Artist.

Music provided by the Deansmen and the Merrimanders follows this panel, and afterwards there will be a reception for the students and the Bates graduates on the panels.

That evening the final symposium, Literature, Drama, and Journalism, will be held. Erwin D. Canham '25, Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will act as moderator. The other panelists are Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, author; Louis de Rochemont '52, motion picture producer; Lester Markel '53, *New York Times* Sunday Editor; Dorothy Clarke Wilson '25, author.



Performers in next Tuesday's concert

Ambulance Driver Teaches O C Members In First Aid

For the past few weeks, twenty-eight Bates students have been participating in a first aid course, directed by the Lewiston-Auburn chapter of the American Red Cross. Sponsored by the Outing Club, it meets from 6:00 to 8:00 on Monday nights in the Outing Club room under the Alumni Gym.

The instructor of the course,

Mr. Garcelon, teaches from experience. Not only does he drive an ambulance for the Central Maine General Hospital, but he is also an undertaker.

Although giving a basic first aid course, which qualifies a person to receive a certificate of proficiency from the Red Cross, Garcelon emphasizes on skills the members of O. C. might find most valuable in their activities.

So far, they have studied different types of wounds and how to care for them, involving pressure points, pressure bandages, and the care of shock. They are now working on fractures, and learning how to splint them.

In addition, they have received pointers on what to do if they are on the scene of an accident. The eighteen hour course is taught primarily by lecture and demonstration, with occasional movies.

Even though most of the students taking the course at the present time are members of the Outing Club Council, it is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Marion Maynard, in charge of the arrangements for the course, says that if more people show enough interest in having the course a second time, the Outing Club will try to sponsor another one.

Sherman Elected Council Pres. By Only Two Votes

In the season's closest election, Robert Sherman '64 was selected as President of the Men's Proctor Council last Monday. Sherman defeated opponent Jeff Hillier by two votes.

The Men's Council will assume those duties of the previous Student Council which have not been delegated to the Student Senate. The council is composed of all men proctors. The candidates for President are selected by the male members of the Senate.

Sherman, a native of Monroe, Conn., is a mathematics major and plans to go on to graduate study. This is his first year as a proctor.

Guidance

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

In an effort to give promising young men an opportunity to broaden their knowledge and experience in professional journalism, the NEWSPAPER FUND once again is offering \$500 scholarship grants and assistance in finding summer newspaper jobs. The internships are designed for those interested in newspaper work as a career.

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Applications are being received now on forms provided for this purpose. Application must be submitted by January 10, 1964. Applications and further information are available at the Placement Office.

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The Bureau of International Commerce is looking for dedicated and intelligent men and women interested in international commerce and economic matters. Opportunities for college graduates and persons with graduate degrees lie primarily in the two main occupational fields of the Bureau, Economist and Trade Specialist.

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Socratic View Of Rule By Law Includes Obligation To Criticize

By JOHN BART '64

There appear to me to be two main streams in the history of political thought. And as their brightest and most eloquent spokesmen I would choose Socrates and Thoreau. I am tempted to fill the rest of this page with excerpts from their teachings and let them stand alone. But they have a real relevance to our situation which I wish to make clear.

Civil Disobedience

Thoreau stands, if only in point of time, much closer to our own tradition. His is the voice that moved such men as Gandhi and, in our own period, Martin Luther King.

In his essay, "Civil Disobedience" he puts forth the idea that the individual and his personal integrity transcend any laws of the state. "The only obligation which I have a right to assume is to do at any time what I think right."

When a man feels that an act or a law of a state is unjust, then he says, "... the true place for a just man is also a prison." The act of protest involves following one's own sense of honor even

if it means one must break the law.

The man who is a man divorces himself from the state he feels to be unjust. He does this through acting (Thoreau emphasizes this) in the manner he believes right. The just man cannot serve as most men who serve "... not as men mainly, but as machines, with their bodies." His moral beliefs and his acts form an integral whole.

The other position to be examined is, as I mentioned before, that which Socrates takes in Plato's "Crito." In this dialog, Crito is pleading with the imprisoned Socrates to escape to Megara. He has been unjustly sentenced to die.

Rule By Law

But he refuses to go. Athens, he says, has been his parent and has nurtured him. And when of age he agreed to accept the law of Athens by becoming a citizen. Although he has been condemned, rightly or not, he cannot break this agreement.

To violate the contract would be in a way "... to destroy us (Athens), the laws, and the entire state, so far as in you (Socrates) lies ...".

Here in condensed form are two choices. Each has a kind of validity and relevance for us. The individual Bates student can, like Thoreau, divorce himself completely from the "state" either by leaving school or by accepting the penalty for his physical absence from the decreed convocation plus two panels. This is a valid individual protest.

Follow Socrates Fully

Or he can, as Socrates did, realize that he has, by applying for admission, by enrolling, by attending classes, etc., in ef-

fect signed an agreement with Bates. And these specific laws are part of his share of this agreement and must be obeyed.

This latter, in some form or other, will be the course most of us will take. But there is another facet of Socrates' spirit which enters this. While being always willing to carry out the law, he also felt he had the right in fact the obligation, to question it if he felt it to be wrong. And in this way work to change it.

Within The Framework

This is a spirit very much alive today. It can be seen especially in the actions of the N.A.A.C.P. Founded around 1910, it determined to change the law within the framework of the law. Forty years of slow painful work culminated in the Supreme Court decision of 1954 on school integration.

These men believe in and worked under rule by law because they believed that, if not inherently sacred, it is at least the only thing we have to keep us from chaos. It is also the only way to effect lasting changes which are firmly based.

There is always a danger in advocating transgression of a law. It can become very hard to draw a stop line.

The Idea Of Law

Thus, they didn't refrain from breaking it for fear of incurring punishment. They obeyed because they believed in the idea of law, if not in certain statutes.

This is the position I am advocating. We have had a rather nauseating situation flung in our faces. Many of its implications are in last week's editorial. We could rebel. But the only real accomplishment of such an act would be to soothe our egos.

It seems to me that the best course for us to take is to obey. But intelligently. Not as "bodies". We must, now and from now on, ask ourselves and the faculty why such a situation came about and what must be done to make the next hundred years end more successfully.

In a real sense, this school belongs to we the students more than to the faculty or the administration. What Bates is to a large degree affects what we are and what we will do. It will follow us all our lives.

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'Magician' One Of Best Rob Players Show Bergman Film

By SAM WITHERS '65

What is essential in a work of art is that it should rise far above the realm of personal life and speak from the spirit and heart of the poet as man to the spirit and heart of mankind.

C. G. Jung Modern Man in Search of a Soul

With *The Magician*, to be presented this Saturday in the Little Theatre, Ingmar Bergman ascends into the ranks of the top film creators. From the vague scripts of *Torment*, *The Naked Night*, and *Smiles of a Summer Night*, the Swedish director delivered the profoundly allegorical *Seventh Seal* and the more mature *Wild Strawberries*. Finally with *The Magician*, he achieves a perfection in technique and script unseen in the previous films. There is forceful, dazzling technique with a story which is a soundly philosophical and entirely fascinating study of the phenomenon of illusion.

Necromancy And Mesmerism

The illusionist is Doctor Vogler, a necromancer and mesmerist. Travelling through the Scandinavian provinces the magician is accompanied by his wife (disguised as a youth), his grandmother (a witch), a dying actor, and his raffish coachman. An unsavory reputation has preceded them and they are stopped along the way for questioning by the police. The inquisition takes place at the home of a local merchant where the troupe is strangely incarcerated for the night.

In the course of the evening, the group is challenged to prove its supernatural powers. The various haunting ways in which

It Is Our Obligation . . .

Therefore, whether we are responsible for this situation or not, we must take its consequences. But it should also open our eyes to the responsibility we owe ourselves. It is our, as it was Socrates', obligation to question and to attempt to improve.

The progress, as with that of the N.A.A.C.P., will be slow. We cannot let that deter us. If we do not, then this rotten thing may really be transformed by us, and as I have said it can really only be done by us, into a golden opportunity.

the merchant's wife, friends, and servants respond make up the substance of the movie. Upon retiring, the magician unmasks himself, revealing (to the audience) that he is but a charlatan and a faker.

Although we are surprised to find that the magician is an ordinary man with no magical powers, we must concede that even if he is not a wizard, he is really not ordinary either. He is a haunting figure floating between the realms of the agonized mystic and the cheap vaudeville. Furthermore, he is a vehicle for Bergman's indulgences in self-revelation.

Bergman Unique

There are two points which make Bergman a unique film creator. The first is that he both writes and directs his scripts. The film you see is the one he conceived, not the one he contracted to execute. Much of the texture of his films comes from the fact that he is at once the conceiver and executant.

The second point which distinguishes Bergman is the fact that he has practically assembled a repertory company. The trenchant response to him from his actors and technicians proves its effectiveness. You may well recognize the actors from his previous films. Mark Von Sydow (the magician) was the chess-playing night in *The Seventh Seal* and the gas station attendant in *Wild Strawberries*.

Sound Imagery

Bergman is an enchanter with effects. His film is eerie and he achieves remarkable magic in constructing the appropriate mood. He relishes misty forests, storms, and dark closeups. His sound imagery is as good as the visual. There is an effective use of silence in building the effect. At one point, he purposely deletes the sound of a coach pulling off into the night in order to create atmosphere. The soundtrack is punctuated by haunting guitar phrases from the remarkable score by Erik Nordgren.

Bergman is enormously gifted. *The Magician* is perhaps the finest movie he has sent us. It has comedy, melodrama, and suspense. Its force and control of visual imagery would make the most austere and disciplined documentary film makers envious. The bewitching synthesis is a film incisive in approach and superior in idea — a supremely entertaining movie.

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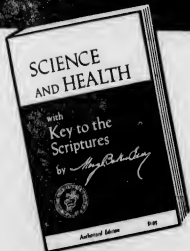
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Editorials

Let's Have A Parade

Dr. Sidney Jackman appeared before the Cultural Heritage Mass Lecture last Monday morning to ask the seniors to wear academic gowns and march with the faculty in next Wednesday's convocation. The seniors who were present voted in favor of the proposal.

The decision itself is minor, but the procedure by which this vote was obtained is highly objectionable. No announcement of the intended voting was made, and thirty-five percent of the class was not in attendance. No one else besides Dr. Jackman was given the opportunity to address the class and offer opposing views on the issue, even though individuals holding such views had asked the class president for an opportunity to express them.

Dr. Jackman proclaimed, "This issue is not debateable." He also said, "because this decision is being made in a democratic manner, it should be binding on all seniors."

We disagree. Both the decision and the means used for obtaining it are highly debatable and flagrantly undemocratic. Yet, we are willing to accept the implication of Dr. Jackman's comment that "this issue is not debateable."

If there is nothing "common" or "outside" the individual i.e. something that is debateable, then there is also nothing binding on all seniors. If the issue is not debateable then it can only be decided for each individual, by personal preference.

Precisely because there was no "debate" on the issue, the vote, and therefore the decision, is meaningless.

The senior class did not decide to wear academic gowns. A majority of the individuals who were present in the Filene Room last Monday merely indicated their personal preference, having been influenced solely by Dr. Jackman's jocularity.

Culture And The Arts

During the recent discussion between faculty and students in the faculty lounge, one of the co-eds present bemoaned the dearth of cultural opportunities available in Lewiston. Not the first time that something like this has been said, Bates students have described Lewiston to parents and friends as "a dirty, poor milltown on the banks of the polluted Androscoggin where natives speak a language faintly akin to French."

To hear this would seem to indicate that the museums, theatres, and concert halls of Boston and New York are sorely missed. And this should indicate that at the few concerts and lectures which are available in Lewiston more students will attend then there is room for.

This has not been the case. Even at the Ciardi lecture, there was room for more. Perhaps the lack of cultural opportunities is not missed for its own sake, but just because it is something convenient to complain about.

Those students who are seriously concerned, and there seem to be a great many, will be given the chance in the coming weeks to show their devotion to the arts. Leonard Rose, one of the world's finest cellists, will play in the Lewiston High School Auditorium on Friday night at 8:15. The night following, the Rob Players will show an Ingmar Bergman film, "The Magician." And on November 19 and 20 several symposiums will be held of great value to the student, required attendance or no.

M. Z.

Bates Student

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Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
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Letters To The Editor

Of Vacuums

To the Editor:

I find myself in general agreement with the editorial of November 6 concerning responsibility in education. My sympathy is both cerebral and visceral but a dry, academic wind stirs among these vitals and I must take exception to the use of the phrase 'delegation of responsibility', at least as I understand its menas in your context.

Real responsibility, moral responsibility, is not delegated. It is assumed by individuals. The absence of assumed responsibility in a community is like a vacuum — someone or somebody moves in. Someone has to run the college; manage all the divergent and conflicting interests.

If the faculty doesn't assume its proper role, if the students don't assume direction of their own affairs, the administration must move. What may appear to the students as an autocratic monster is at the worst a monster they have helped to create. I suggest the faculty and the administration would be happy to be divested of some of the responsibilities that have flowed their way.

Having been at Bates a short enough time to retain, I hope, some objectivity, I suggest that Bates has suffered from a vacuum of assumed responsibility. The faculty makes up half of the vacuum, the students the other half. With a vigorous administration functioning, the result is not surprising.

Responsibility in the direction of the college must also involve authority. The changes you seek are not to be accomplished by simple administrative devices. You are talking about a significant shift in the power structure with the college community, with the students (and faculty) assuming a larger share of real responsibility and authority.

Whatever comes of the present ferment, I hope you will not let the students fall prey to the argument that this "convocation incident" or this "chapel attendance problem" is not significant enough to do anything about. People can always be found to fight in support of major usurpations of rights, especially when the inevitability of change is evident. Witness the sudden growth of the 'responsibility' of the civil rights struggle in the south.

The minor usurpations are all too easy to ignore, yet they form the background, the moral (or immoral) environment in which further restriction of individual choice becomes the easy solution, the traditional solution, to each new problem.

Prof. Robert M. Chute

Authority As An Obstacle
To the Editor:

Whatever its origins, the need for unyielding discipline of adult over near-adult is highly unnecessary in an atmosphere which is intended to be educational.

Education, most scholars would agree, is a synthesis of instructive discipline (coercive elements) and raw experience. Where only one of these factors exist true education is unattainable. It seems that the former aspect of education is so much in abundance on the Bates campus that the latter scarcely has room to breathe.



When one is smothered with rules, regulations, punishments, and in general any encroachment upon an individual's liberty, how does one learn such assets as freedom of desire, expression, and opinion; self discipline, and independence of judgment? How does one become an individual if he is constantly subjected to the same exact system of coercive elements as everyone else?

The value of instructional discipline emerges only when it exists in the right proportion with experience. Similarly Montaigne writes, "... if he (the student) embraces Xenophon's and Plato's opinions by his own reasoning, they will no longer be theirs; they will be his. He who follows another follows nothing. He finds nothing; indeed he seeks nothing." Likewise, if he attends convocations and panel discussions by his own choice, the value of these discussions will no longer be the panel members; they will be his. He who attends these events by force, attends nothing. He finds nothing; indeed he seeks nothing.

And this philosophy does not begin in the 16th century for Cicero in 140 B.C. claims "We are not under a king; let each one claim his own freedom," and in 60 A.D. Seneca asserts that "The authority of those who teach is often an obstacle to those who want to learn." If the aims of Bates College are to chiefly educate, I hope that it does not find these views extraordinary.

Steve Edwards '65

Ding-Dong School?

To the Editor:

This letter is perhaps but one of a multitude of reactions that will reach the ears of the student body, faculty, and administration during the net few weeks, concerning the current feeling on this campus. Therefore, as an individual residing in a community, I feel an obligation to put my two cents in ... better make it a dime.

If I wanted to attend Ding Dong School I would have appeared on television, not on the grounds of a fine institution. Yes, I said fine institution, for with all the complaints that I have about certain facets of Bates life, I cannot deny that in June of 1966 (qpr willing) I will leave this penal colony with a diploma that could open many doors for me in my quest for success.

For this I am grateful, and hopeful that you feel the same

way. Yet beyond this academic accumulation, I feel little anticipation about two more years of 'hibernation' at a locale which could offer so much. And for this, I am not grateful.

Students have an obligation to any college, but the college has an equal obligation to its students. I think the students fulfill their part rather well, for any place you go the name of Bates is held in high esteem. And a college is its students who so unknowingly perpetuate its life as if it were a national figure.

On the other hand, has Bates given its students an equal boost in their search for a full and rewarding experience that should add, not detract from their total personality? In some respects, yes, but in others, no. Specifically, the upcoming centennial celebration is like a sweet-sixteen without any girls. Are the students that have been selected so carefully, incapable of differentiating between right and wrong? If the administration came to us and asked for our assistance during the colloquium, would we have responded? From their actions it can be seen that they have little faith in our judgment.

This is just one illustration in many of the type of experience that cannot add to the make-up of an individual. In no way does autocratic administration create self-reliance. It only promotes a deep-rooted bitterness between administration and students, that appears in disguise throughout the campus. From the strictness invoked in chapel and class attendance to the social regulations for young ladies, discontent is blossoming forth in never before seen quantity.

I also feel the Thanksgiving "recess" deserves a word of comment at this time. Of all places for thanks to be given New England must be considered utmost on the list. And since Bates is located in New

(Continued on page five)

NOT REQUIRED

One part of the two day Colloquium against which no attendance sanctions have been applied is the concert at 11:15 on Tuesday, November 19. It will be held in the chapel and will feature Prof. D. Robert Smith, organist; Dr. Robert Peck and Jane Carey Peck, descant and treble recorders; and Granville Bowie '66, trumpet. See picture on page two.

Our Readers Write

(Continued from page four)

England, I would expect some recognition of this turkey feast. Rich in tradition, conservative in actions, no better place could be found for celebration; however, we only merit a one day abstinence from class, and not even the weekend for furlough.

I know of no other school that has such a policy concerning that November holiday, but for that matter I know of no other school like Bates. This distinction is not totally beneficial, as I have tried to point out in the previous lines and the only way that we can possibly improve our own existence is to make our presence as a community felt on this campus.

By no means do I advocate any action defamatory to the stature of the college, for our goal is to strengthen, not to weaken. However, by peaceful or non-peaceful attempts, in a dignified manner, accomplishments can be achieved in our era at Bates. If, on the contrary we complain but do nothing, apathy will again set in and the gates may forever be closed.

The action an individual should take, if he so desires to do anything, is his own, and not for me to sanction or advise. I can only do my best in the hope that some day Hathorn Hall will ring for liberalism at Bates.

Jeffrey L. Starr '66

Individual Anarchy To the Editor:

It would seem to me that in the last analysis, the battle over Convocation centers around the rights of an individual's freedom versus the rights of a government to command him. Taking this as our premise, let's examine the method the student body of Bates College has chosen in attempting to combat this wrong.

First we all looked to our Student Government for leadership. We were not disappointed, for our leaders organized two com-

mittees to arrange for a mass meeting in the Chapel. At this meeting we were to be asked to unanimously support a resolution calling for a single mode of conduct from all students. The resolution would pass, and off we would go behind our leaders to behave in a single accepted way.

In effect we have fought fire with fire. Outraged by a disregard for personal freedom of choice by a governing group, we threw away any personal choices to join our own governing group in a unified attack upon tyranny. Students who strongly suggested alternate plans of protest were asked to forget their plans and join the rest of the students for the common good.

It would seem the most logical thing to have done would have been to forget any thoughts of mass meetings and unified action and leave methods of protest (or non-protest) up to individual choice. We are fighting for individual freedom of choice, aren't we? Why is conforming to our group opinion necessarily better than conforming to their group opinion? If bowing to group commands is wrong, why fight it with a group command? I leave the question for each individual to decide — and we don't have to agree.

David A. Williams '65

Something Higher

To the Editor:

"It is their fault, it is their law. Because they did it, we are left with only one choice — that is to fight against their empty law."

How have we managed to create this duality between "they" and "us"? Is it possible for a law to have been made without having had someone deserve it — without someone having asked for it?

Haven't we deserved our law? Have we not requested the law through little indirect pleadings for escape from responsibility — for permission to ignore what it means to be a student? We do not have the right to this continual cynicism against a distant "them" until each of us destroys the little "administration" with-

in himself.

I have seen so many habits created for the sake of habit. The Bates student has created countless empty rituals in which to "live." Even those symbols which once were meaningful — which were drawn from something good — are often cut off from their source. The value in which they had their beginning has frequently been lost through over-habituation; and the rituals are now only shells in which to sleep.

Perhaps convocation is a meaningless symbol to the student, but is it empty only because we ourselves did not create it?

Student action always seems to lack grace. There is no courtesy in it. By courtesy I do not mean good manners, or a formality with which to soften bitterness. Courtesy is not a hypocritical thing. It should be natural, coming from a thoughtfulness — a knowledge that in the human world there is no "student" and no "administration." Courtesy that is not natural — that is not a result of knowledge — is an empty ritual, and a shell to sleep in.

In the human world there is certainly the father and the child. There are differences in ages; and there are men who have tested things, or at least men who have seen them tested. But out of the older man's greater experience should come a "fullness" of person.

There should be a natural respect of the younger for the "fuller," older person. Respect, like courtesy, arises from knowledge. Fathers, however, just because they've gone through many experiences and tried many things, do not necessarily have this "fullness" — they are not always worthy of respect, as they should be. The child must have a father he can respect — this is his right — because he needs the leadership such a person can give.

In the restraints put on the spirit of free inquiry, we are, in part, denied this right. We are denied the right to insist upon an administration worthy of respect, and capable of providing the leadership we need to be-

come "full" persons — persons worthy of respect and capable of leadership.

This is an institution of higher learning.

There should be something higher here.

Tam Neville '66

Let's Make Believe

To the Editor:

This letter is to protest the compulsory convocation and colloquia of next week. I appreciate the fact that some solution is needed in regard to attendance, but the problem might have been avoided.

It is my contention that this problem was caused by having had so many outside speakers that the students' "spirit of inquiry" has become oversaturated. We are fed a great number of speakers through the Chapel, many of whom are uninteresting. They are not uninteresting to all, to be sure, but they must lecture to all in a short, ineffective speech. Everyone cannot be pleased all the time, and so the lecturer must absorb the unintended abuse of the disinterested.

And it is this disinterest which fosters only more disinterest. It is hard to become interested in something that has been so disappointing in the past, as well as being coupled with unpleasant memories of rigid attendance rules.

Convocation is another problem. Webster defines convocation: "The annual meeting . . ." In one week we shall have the third convocation in less than eight weeks. It is fully realized that this is a unique year for Bates, but is not this third convocation, as well as all the required chapels, career conferences, and other events a wee bit too much cake?

Another question is that of dressing "like on Sunday." Maybe I should take a bath like on "Saturday night", too. Out of convention I will don coat and tie for the convocation. But it is a mistake to think that we will impress our guests by wearing coats and heels, respectively, for the whole period. For they will realize only too well what a farce that idea is.

I laud the administrators for their attempts to bring in good speakers. However, they cannot hope to interest everyone each time we have a speaker if they insist on oversaturating our appetite for inquiry.

Stephen Hulsizer '66

The Problem

To the Editor:

Governor Reed: "I remind the College of its duty to maintain high standards of study and of instruction. I charge it to serve all and to be subservient to none . . ."

President Phillips: "For Bates College . . . We accept your charge to serve."

Faculty: "We, the faculty of Bates College, renew our pledge to stimulate mental growth and moral responsibility in our students."

Students: "We dedicate ourselves to taking full advantage of our opportunities."

Trustees: "For the governing

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body . . . We reaffirm our belief in freedom of academic research and expression, and we recognize our obligation to maintain this freedom."

Where do we all fall short?

First and foremost I'd like to present what I feel are the basic reasons for the poor attendance of the Dedicator Convocation. I am not saying that they were not considered by the faculty when deciding upon mandatory attendance for the coming convocation. Nonetheless, I think these reasons are justified.

First of all, this Convocation was held on a week-end — which is an ideal opportunity to go home. Students who left campus did so for many reasons: a) They needed a change of pace, b) because home-coming is such a dating affair and they preferred not to remain stag, c) because it was home-coming week-end at many colleges and they had outside invitations.

More important I feel there was inadequate publicity of exactly what the Convocation program was, and what its purpose was. There were regrets afterwards on the part of some students who didn't realize that the entire program was not for the dedication of the new buildings. Perhaps it is their fault, perhaps not.

In spite of all this, what I feel is the fundamental reason for poor student attendance remains unsaid. It is simply this — that the entire emphasis of the Bates-Bates week-end was on the alumni. All of the social events were mainly for their benefit, they received first opportunity to buy tickets to the play, they sat in the best seats at the game.

I am not, believe me, saying this is wrong. It is as it should be. They were our guests and deserved this. But somewhere along the line, the students were overlooked, as was almost necessary. There is no argument there, but the fact remains that some Bates students did not a) feel they were wanted at the Convocation (they thought it was for alumni only) b) feel they were a part of it. The Old Grads were back, or c) wanted at all, thus resentment at being pushed aside for one week-end of the year. I do not feel this was justified, any of it, but it is bound to happen, and for many was simply a case of sincere confusion.

I think these reasons pretty much cover most of the student reaction. I suppose I might say some students were "apathetic" but even if this reason is valid for some it is too small a representation to really matter in the final analysis.

If apathy exists, it is for a reason, it has been caused. You cannot, each year, pick 250 of the best from applicants to a college and automatically choose only those who are apathetic. They are made that way when they get here. How, I don't know. But that is another issue.

Now, with this foundation in mind, I would like to quickly point out how these reasons apply (or don't apply) to the coming Convocation Seminar at Bates.

1) There will be no week-end problem. No home-coming parties off campus, much less of a tendency to cut and go home. No need to feel required to date or be dated.

2) Publicity — well, let's put it this way: IF this two-day fest-

(Continued on page six)

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Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page five)
tival were to have been properly advertised before all this mandatory attendance business, interest would have been aroused. It has been before, simply through effort and psychology. Take the Ciardi lecture.

3) And, most important of all, this is a student affair. It is our festival, contrived and to be executed for us. That is the way the administration wanted it. This apparent interest in us is flattering and all-important. It would have been the best commercial for all concerned about attendance. But again, I use the past tense, because any enthusiasm has been crushed before it had a chance to make itself known. It could have existed, but now cannot.

May I, in semblance of a deduction, present a few more personal observations in regards to all this.

1) I agree attendance was poor and humiliating for the first Convocation, and that something should be done.

2) But I feel the students' reasons are valid. I tend to doubt they were considered carefully, BECAUSE NO EFFORT WAS MADE ON THE PART OF THE FACULTY OR ADMINISTRATION TO CONTACT ANY STUDENT ORGANIZATION BEFORE THIS RECENT DECISION WAS MADE! No matter how omniscient the faculty may be, they cannot possibly see the whole of the student point of view. Thus perhaps this whole problem could have been other wise resolved.

I think the faculty decision a poor one, and unrepresentative. There are some who openly propose rebellion on the part of the students, others who preach passive resistance, and others who maintain we are wrong and must accept the decree. At least this PROVIDES that this is not an open-and-shut case. There is still much to be considered. The vote should have been deferred.

What then, is the ideal solution? If this matter remains completely unresolved it will tend to instigate a feeling of dissatisfaction and malcontent before it is naturally due to appear. I think the student outlook would tend to become negative, and remain so for a while.

The only escape I see is for the decision to be quietly revoked. I think the students will then accept the responsibility of attendance willingly. Let the professors require, or suggest, that majors in a particular field should attend a certain seminar, or two, or three. This is perfectly acceptable. The choice still lies within the student.

If the situation remains as is the administration will win, to be sure. But what is the gain? Attendance. Nothing more. Surely none of us is going to reduce education to a mere factor of attendance. This is nei-

Cross Country Finishes Season; McKusick Wins New Englands

By AL HARVIE '65

The cross-country team came up with its second perfect score shut-out of the season by defeating St. Anselm's College 15-50. Running in hurricane weather this past Friday afternoon, the Garnet placed its seven runners in the first seven places. Finishing first for the Bobcats was (you guessed it) frosh Karl McKusick who extended his own personal dual meet record to nine first places to one second place, which is also the team's record. In second place once again was Captain Eric Silverberg who competed in his last home cross-country meet.

Mudder

Sophomore Ken Trufant must be termed a "mudder" as he came up to snatch third place from Finn Wilhelmssen who finished fourth. Basil Richardson

splashed home in the final scoring spot — fifth place. Capturing the perfect score of 15-50 for the 'Cats were sophomores Paul Swensen and Marshal Snow who finished sixth and seventh respectively.

This completed the dual meet season for the cross-country team which finished with an astonishing 90% winning season. Besides the regular dual meets, Bates varsity and freshman teams finished fourth and third respectively in the Easterns.

Compete In Large Field

This past Monday the team once again returned to Boston, this time to compete in the New Englands in which twenty-three colleges were represented by approximately 135 athletes. In the varsity meet Bates finished in tenth place behind the first place Brown University. Individual

honors in the meet went to Keefe of Central Connecticut, first place, Broulet, U. of Mass., second place, and Crothers (Eastern's champ), Central Conn., third place. The order of finish for the Bates varsity was: Silverberg, Wilhelmssen, Trufant, Richardson, and Celler.

With the same twenty-three teams in the freshman meet, Bates finished eighth. After proving himself the best in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference last week, frosh Karl McKusick came through with another stellar performance to prove himself the best in New England. This brings his total individual opponents to approximately two hundred and fifty and he has lost to only one of these. These two "big" wins for Karl definitely name him as the man to beat in the I.C. 4 A's in New York next Monday. Karl will be the only representative from Bates in this meet. Other Bobkitten scorers were: Swensen, Kreutzig, Lyman, and Baldwin.

With most of these fine runners plus many others currently practicing for the winter track season, Coach Slovenski should be able to look to the winter program with great expectations.

This being the last cross-country article, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Coach Slovenski and his team on their outstanding record. A special "thanks" is due the managers for their fine cooperation. In closing, may I just add, "Good luck, Karl, in the I.C. 4 A's."

King's Korner

Today I would like you all to become acquainted with "Zeus," who, I am sure you will be hearing much of in the forthcoming weeks. Zeus, as you know, was the mythical king of the Greek gods. Our Zeus looks like a Greek god, but certainly isn't mythical — he is, however, rapidly on his way to becoming a legend. I am speaking, of course, about the infamous Art "Zeus" Agnos.

Spark Of Hope

After a colossal flop of the Off Campus attempt at football, some Grace of God appeared necessary to set the Playboys back on their feet — and Zeus certainly must be God-sent as he has guaranteed victories in both the volleyball and basketball leagues. As playmaker and captain of the O.C. volleyball squad, and player-coach of the basketball quintet, Zeus appears to be the biggest drawing card in intramural history.

The intramural football scene was quiescent this past week — neither Bates nor college, but an institution whereby students follow a set plan, each faithfully moving his physical being from place to place, while his self remains behind. Is this what we are coming to?

Sometime, as Dean Healy mentioned, an ideal college will exist. I see such a place as one where the students are able to bring themselves to give the faculty and administration the credit they deserve, and where the faculty and administration will recognize fully the maturity and needs of the students.

In such a place chapel programs, activities, and the like would be so stimulating that there would be no attendance problem. "Apathy" would not be

with J.B., the A League victors, awaiting their encounter with the B League champs from Smith Middle. The winner will receive an invitation to the "Fish" Bowl on New Year's Day — if justice prevails, J.B. will be present. You boys over there really are!

Cribbage Corner

Rick DeStafano and his boys are having secret cribbage practice sessions in West Parker to prime Rick for the cribbage tournament — because Rick continually loses, he remains the dark horse.

Because there were no games played this week, the choice of Intramural Man of the Week was exceedingly difficult. The honors, therefore, must go to "Rosey" Whelan, for voicing his Bowdie enthusiasm over the radio.

"Horses to Watch" will be discontinued indefinitely in an attempt to exonerate myself as well as appease our editor and his very competent assistant.

given a chance to breed. In such a place it would not be necessary to remind students to dress well for an occasion, when past experience has already showed they assume this responsibility.

In said college of the future the faculty and students would confer on such issues as this and think them out together, presenting both viewpoints, and accepting the other as a mature evaluation. In such a place students would be so proud of their college that they would take measures to insure the continuance of its good reputation.

But this is a college of the future, and Bates is in the present. So are we all. What is going to be done about it?

Priscilla Clark '66

Soccer Team Tops Clark In Rain, 3-2

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The Bates soccer team upped its record to 6-2-1 with a 3-2 win over Clark last Thursday in the ever present rain. A few loyal fans braved the water to cheer the Bobcats on, however. Lloyd Bunten opened the scoring for the garnet in the first half. This tally proved to be the only score of the half and Bates led 1-0.

Tied Up

The Clark team came back to even the score 1-1 early in the third quarter. However, Bob Lanz hit the scoring trail and the Bates booters pulled away. Lanz's two goals, his 16th and 17th of the year, upped the margin to 3-1. Late in the game a Clark corner kick literally slipped through the wet fingers of Jimmie Onemeylukwe and Clark pulled to within one goal. This served only to give the wet Clark supporters a little bit to cheer about as the game ended soon afterwards.

The Bates team was without one of its stars, Dan Hagglund, who sustained an injured leg in the Bowdoin match. His replacement Eddie Wells played well, and nearly missed getting two goals. George Beebe continued his fine play at center halfback. Bob Thompson was his usual "steady self" at fullback.

Colby Drops Booters, 3-2

The soccer team ended its season Monday at Colby in the rain. Colby, by winning 3-2, won the State Series soccer title. Bates is in possession of a second place tie with Bowdoin.

Coach Sigler changed his lineup for the curtain closer, placing Art Agnos in the nets and Jim Onemeylukwe to the line.

Mule Opens

Colby opened the scoring in first period with an indirect kick. But Dan Hagglund knotted the count with a direct kick. He scored again in the second quarter on a penalty kick. However, the obstinate Mules countered with a goal of their own, and the score at half-time stood at 2-2.

Colby scored the decisive tally in the third quarter, and the game ended with the score 3-2. This game was similar to the first Colby-Bates encounter, with Bates knocking at the scoring door twenty times, Colby ten.

Good Season

Bates' final statistics show that the Garnet team scored thirty-seven goals as opposed to 21 for the opposition. Bob Lanz has accounted for seventeen of these, Dan Hagglund for 11. The final record shows Bates with six wins, three losses, and one tie.

Bobcat Of The Week



Bob Thompson

Selected this week for Bobcat honors is a sophomore from West Hartford, Conn. Bob Thompson, an economics or psychology major, received the high acclaim of his coach for his outstanding defensive prowess all season, and particularly in the Clark and Colby games.

Working in the left fullback slot with a fine defensive unit, Bob's consistent ability to block the big shots and make the long pass has amazed all followers of the game. His proficiency in handling the top Colby scorer of the season was also singled out as remarkable.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

President Phillips Surprises Students At Sophomore Rally

By JEFF STARR '66

Last Friday evening the Alumni Gymnasium was filled with the sounds of excitement, as the sophomore class held the final football rally of the season. Perhaps I am a bit partial, but the general agreement was that this ensemble was not only the finest of the year, but also the best to come along for quite some time. From start to finish a touch of elegance was in clear view, except I feel rather dismal about those who lost their chapel cuts by not going.

Expert Showmanship

A major part of this expert showmanship was due to the capability of Art "The Lover" Valliere, who acted as a supreme master of ceremonies. In corroboration with members of the class of '66, some interesting and amusing skits were aired for the enjoyment of the near capacity crowd. After the introduction of the football and cross country teams, the appearance of a Colby mule made the scene rather clean; for Tom Hayden, the cool mule, certainly had a lot of class. Max "the maid" Steinheimer, Alex Wood, the "enticing", Raging Russ Reilly, and Deaf Bob Borland followed in consecutive skits, depicting different facets of college life.

Surprise Guest

With the band playing and the cheerleaders jumping, the stage seemed set for something majestic to conclude the rally. It was, for with the wheeling in of a monstrous birthday cake, it was none other than the president who leaped from the batter. Not Kennedy (whom Arthur could not get to fly up from Washington), but our own President Phillips. A standing ovation for some three minutes reverberated from the walls of the gym, as the audience could not get over the appearance of this man. In between kisses from his favorite twirler, Prexy managed to find some kind words, but that was not necessary, for his fervor championship created a feeling for the remainder of the even-

W. A. A. News

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Again due to poor weather, the hockey team has lost many hours of practice time for the "playday" which is this Saturday, November 16th. As the result of no practice, Coach Nell still has not announced a first team. Therefore, I'll devote my column this week to an explanation of hockey terminology rather than a pregame lineup.

Just an explanation of "playday". Since there is no chance for actual interteam college hockey in Maine due to distances of schools, money, transportation, etc., one day has been designated each fall as a playday between Colby, Maine, Bates, with the event rotating to each school yearly. On this assigned day, each school plays the other from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Indeed, this is a full day of hockey with lunch served between halves and tea held the final halves. Again this year the festivities are to be held here on the field adjacent to J.B.

Spectators who know little of the formats of hockey, feel that it is a slow game. But in reality, hockey is a continuously moving, fast, exhausting and hard-hitting game which is quite comparable to soccer. There are eleven players; 2 wings, 2 inners, a center, left tackle, center, and right tackle fullbacks, left tackle and right tackle fullbacks and goalie. Now I'll define some terms so that the game you view Saturday will be a bit clearer:

Bully — Like a face off in ice hockey. The procedure by the center forwards which begins the game.

Sticks — Stick brought above shoulders in either front or back. A free hit taken by the opposing halfback.

Advancing — Ball touching any part of your body — free hit by opposition.

Obstructing — Getting your shoulder between the ball and the opposition.

Turning — Can only turn to

ing. As Mr. V. put it, "No other college, if any, could boast the fact that their President was such a good sport and down to earth guy, that he would hop out of a birthday cake."

Here the story is complete, as after that anything would be anticlimatic. So "Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

the right when picking up a ball and reversing its direction.

Roll In — Roll taken by halfback if ball goes out of bounds—outside of line, halfback rolls ball which must touch the ground within three feet. If not, roll in by opposition.

Off Sides — When forward line is over 25 yard line, they must stay on line with ball, unless there are three defense men between them and the ball.

Corner — Fouls committed in the striking circle, or ball hit out by offense over end lines require a corner. This involves the defense bring up on end line and offense on same circle "striking circle" around the cage with a free hit by wing from end line.

Free Hit — Drive taken by halfbacks at the point where a foul is committed up to the forward line.

Dangerous Hitting — The ball may not go into the air more than a few inches as it is dangerous to the safety of the players — free hit by the opposition.

The above are a few of the basic forms for understanding the hockey game which we know you'll enjoy if you attend at least in part next Saturday. The men's teams profit from spectator encouragement; so will the women. "See ya there!"

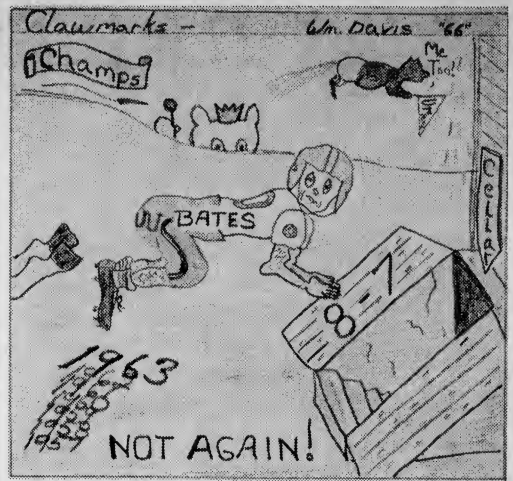
Cheerleader



(Talbot Photo)

another college success story or is it a story of a poor, backward hick who fought her way to the top? Well, it's neither one!

Judi's cheering finesse comes from her years as an "Army



Bowdoin Captures Series By Shocking Maine, 7-0

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin, in a shocking display of defensive power, took the mighty University of Maine 7-0 in the state's biggest upset.

Maine went into the game with awesome wins over state rivals Bates and Colby and loomed as the pre-game favor-

ite. But Bowdoin, with only one loss itself, and that to mighty Amherst, had ideas of its own.

The game was scoreless until early in the fourth period when a forward pass from Bob Harrington to Paul Soule to Capt. Drigotas on a faked end run was good for forty yards and moved Bowdoin to the Maine seven yard line. Quarterback Bob Harrington then threw to Bruce Alemian for the crucial score. Barry Smith kicked the extra point and the score stood at 7-0.

Maine tried numerous comebacks, all of which were stopped by the Bowdoin defense. A Maine field goal attempt by Boucher fell short in the fourth period.

The Bowdoin touchdown drive started on their own twenty-four. Al Ryan totaled nine yards in two successive attempts with Soule crashing over for the first down. Two dive plays gave Bowdoin a first on their own forty-six and then came the important Harrington to Soule to Drigotas pass play.

FINAL STATE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts. Opp.
Bowdoin	3	0	42 20
Maine	2	1	104 19
Colby	1	2	33 83
Bates	0	3	14 71

Maine weather does not suit this cheerleader's favorite pastime. However, when the warmth of springtime dons this institution of higher learning, she may frequently be found gracing the Bates College tennis court.

In the oncoming basketball season, we will all appreciate the agile peppiness of this sophomore's cheerleading which she has displayed in the past football season.

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Mules Drop Gridsters In Mud, 8-7



With NICK BASBANES

With the results of the Colby game now a matter of memory, the annual reign of King Football gives way to the preparation of the indoor sports. Both the track and basketball teams of Coaches Slovenski and Peck respectively are diligently training for their seasonal openers. But before we lower the curtain on this year's gridiron edition, perhaps a few of my methodical meditations could be elaborated upon. My intention is not to sit in judgment of the Bates team's prowess on the field with regard to the results of their regular season games. For the post mortems of a grandstand quarterback are generally useless (well, maybe not all of the time). Instead, I wish to deal with the matter of the sport itself, and the rewards implicit in the actual playing of the game.

To the Saturday observer it would naturally appear that the 'Cats' record of two wins and five losses is indicative of an unsuccessful season. But football, when played from the heart, never results in a fruitless venture. For the game provides for the individual an opportunity to learn the true values of self-discipline. It gives him a chance to develop a genuine competitive spirit. And while a player can make himself an outstanding individual, he also learns the necessity of working together with others as a unit. If you look into the assets of the game you can perceive a level of democratic understanding coupled with a unique sense of equality. For football is the same for all men. Distinctions of race and creed have no place on the gridiron. And though physical contact is hard and solid, the moral character is openly enhanced.

I am speaking of football with such enthusiasm here for a specific reason. For it is with this assurance that I look with dismay at the student action of last week at the University of Chicago. This past Saturday a group of students picketed the Stagg athletic field in an attempt to block the playing of a scheduled game. The University has had no football on a varsity level since 1939, when several winless seasons precipitated its dropping from the Big Ten ranks. But in the last few years football has made its return on a non-varsity level. And it is with the fear of its return to official football status that this group of "problem solvers" raised "Ban the Ball" placards.

Now this may sound like an amusing occurrence, and actually it is. But the grim humor lies not so much in this unprecedented move itself as it does in the motivations of the students. The joke is that no apparent reason was cited for the move. In their attempt to suppress a group's desire for freedom it becomes obvious that these people have nothing really to be opposed to. And this basically is the difficulty with many problems today. People get so intensely excited about something that they have no real motive for their prejudices save for their biased enthusiasm.

As quoted in the New York Sunday Times, Warner Wick, the dean of students, pleaded over the loudspeaker: "Now you people, you fundamentalists who are also dogmatists, why don't you let some other people have their fun?" You can expand this feeling on the suppression of football to the suppression of other men's rights. And to get back to the presence of freedom, in this place with the regard to football, I might say that our boys did have more points scored against them this year. But they can consider themselves holders of a much larger prize.

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Yuskis Scores Lone Garnet TD On First Play From Scrimmage

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

Last Saturday the Bates varsity football team travelled to Waterville to meet the Colby Mules. Once again the Bobcats were edged out in the closing moments on a rain-soaked field with the 'Cats ending up on the short end of an 8-7 verdict.

Once again, as at Bowdoin, the Bobcats scored the first time they had possession of the ball. This time it was sophomore halfback John Yuskis dashing through the line, cutting to the sidelines and outracing two Colby defenders in a 75-yard dash to paydirt. Freshman Bill Paris placekicked the extra point and the Garnet had a quick 7-0 lead. From this point on it was an afternoon of frustration for the Bobcats as they were unable to cross the Colby goal line again.

Colby Holds On

Colby was able to play possession ball a great deal in the first half. A combination of tough defense by the Bobcats and Colby fumbles kept the Mules from scoring until John Cookson's punt was downed on the Bobcat one yard line. Unable to crack the Colby line in two attempts, Capt. Paul Planchon went back to punt on third down. A high-pass from center resulted in a fumble. Planchon alertly slapped it out of the end zone for a Colby safety.

Colby came back with a drive to the Bates nine, but Jim Callahan recovered another Colby fumble just before the end of the half.

Mudcats

The second half resulted in a defensive struggle on a field resembling a swamp. The turning point came late in the third quarter when Bates recovered a fumble on the Colby 10 yard line and pushed it within inches of the goal line on three tries. On

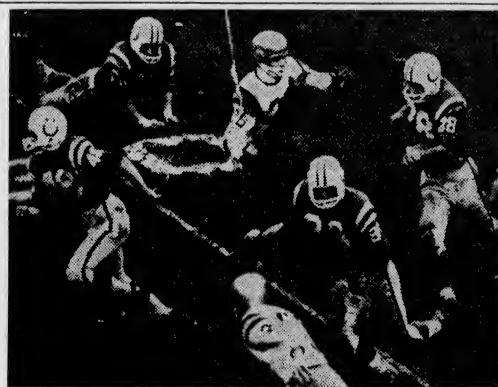
fourth down a fumble in the backfield was recovered by Colby end Bruce Waldman on the five yard line. Deep in their own territory, Colby resorted to a screen pass from quarterback Dick Robbat to halfback Bill George. Behind good Colby blocking, George eluded the Bobcat defenders for a 95 yard play that put the Mules on top. The extra point failed, but the Mules led 8-7.

Bates tried to rescue them-

bers of the Garnet turned in fine performances. Capt. Paul Planchon had some exciting runs. John Williams played his usual sound game on defense and in the backfield. Jim Callahan, Steve Ritter, Mike Traverso, Pat Donovan and Mike Carr turned in some good line play.

Mule Aerial Record

The Robbat to George pass play covering 95 yards was the longest touchdown pass in state series history. The victory for



John Yuskis goes through Colby blockers to make tackle on Colby halfback (Sentinel Photo)

selves in the waning moments of the last quarter as Planchon and Carr gained some yardage, but they could not sustain any drive and the game ended with the score still 8-7.

Despite the loss, several mem-

MULES CONTINUE CAT TAMING

	Colby	Bates
First Downs	15	8
Yards Rushing	110	188
Passes Attempted	18	11
Completed	7	4
Yards Passing	142	33
Intercepted By	1	1
Punts - Yardage	5-36	6-32
Fumbles	6	2
Own Fumbles Regained	1	1
Penalties - Yards	3-35	3-40

Vol. XC, No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

By Subscription

Minister Speaks On Albany Experience

Sunday Evening: 6:30

One of 75 clergymen who responded to the call of Dr. Martin Luther King to "bear witness to the prophetic faith of our Judeo-Christian tradition, to stand with the people of Albany (Georgia) as they strive for freedom," will speak in the Women's Union this Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. John Papandrew, minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Portsmouth, N. H., is free on bail after having been arrested and jailed as a result of those Albany demonstrations of August, 1962.

Papandrew is a member of the Executive Committee of the Portsmouth branch of the NAACP, the New Hampshire State Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He also participated in last August's Washington March for Jobs and Freedom.

Prior to assuming his duties at the Portsmouth church in 1961, Papandrew was associate minister of the Community Church, New York, N. Y.

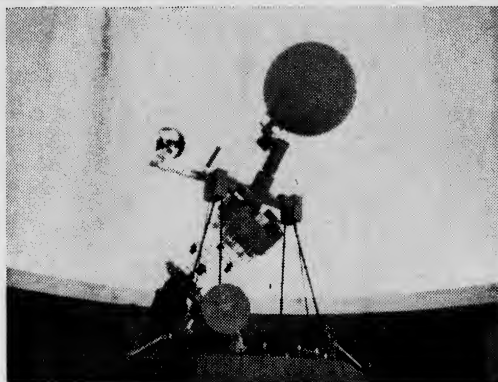
All interested students are invited to attend.

Discipline Talks Resume Friday; Physics Panel

Fourth in the series, the Centennial Academic Discipline Conference in Physics will be held here this Friday in the Women's Union. Featured on the panel are: Dr. George A. Kolstad '43, chapel speaker; Mr. Frederick Smyth '36; Mr. Norman Briggs '53; Dr. Robert F. Stetson '54; Dr. William Y. Stevens; and Dr. Hulsizer '40.

Dr. Kolstad is the Assistant Director of Physics and Mathematics Program, Division of Research, of the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Smyth is the president of the Alling-Lander Company. Mr. Briggs is the Sub-department head of the Mitre Corporation. Dr. Stetson is connected with the Office of Aero-Space Research. Dr. Stevens is associated with International Business Machines. Dr. Hulsizer is the head of the physics department at the University of Illinois.

The conference will conform with the format observed in the previous meetings. The guests will lunch with the members of the Bates physics department and later will talk with interested students in the Women's Union.



The Spitz Projector Outlined Against the Planetarium Sunset, fourth floor, Carnegie.

Planetarium Open To All Campus Sky-Watchers

Stop the world! This is only one of the many feats that can be accomplished in the new planetarium in the Carnegie Science Building. The planetarium, installed this fall, is the only one of the kind in a liberal arts college in the state.

Costing almost \$16,000, the planetarium was partially financed by the National Science Foundation who granted half of the total cost to Bates.

"It's a wonderfully superb teaching tool, I have no alibi for not teaching astronomy," said Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, professor of astronomy and physics. From the control console stopping the world is only a matter of turning a dial.

Some of the many things that can be done are: charting the position of any star in the heavens with a co-ordinate plotting system, controlling the motion of the inner planets, and the phases of the moon can be seen as it rotates around the sun. Also, the precession of the earth can be altered so that a reproduction of the skies as they appeared at the time of the birth of Christ can be achieved.

Dr. Woodcock has extended an invitation to the entire campus to visit the planetarium. If enough people are interested, showings in the planetarium will be arranged.

Rob Players Dramatize Man's Inhumanity To Man

A modern morality play designed to explore man's inhumanity to man will comprise the first Rob Players Readers Platform. The theme of the play centers around where the fault lies when an injustice is done: in the individual, in the group, or in the society.

The characters are all those who have, in their own minds, been put to death unjustly. Among them appear Joan of Arc; a Christian martyr; a boy who worked in the underground during the war and was executed for it; a Negro murdered because of his race; a serf who received the death penalty for stealing food to feed his starving family; Judas; Christ; Francesca da Rimini and Paolo, adulterous lovers whose feelings were strong enough to lead them to disregard the rules of society; and others executed for similar acts. The play raises the question of who should be accused — did these people and their actions warrant execution.

Frosh Elections

Following are the final candidates in the Freshman Elections:

PRESIDENT: Bryan Carlson, Richard Powers. TREASURER: Doug Greene, Nancy Heglund. VICE PRESIDENT: David Lloyd W. Harry Marsden. SECRETARY: Martha Buzzell, Barbara Hill.

STUDENT SENATE: (MEN) Peter B. Beekman, Jon G. Wilksa; (WOMEN) Karen S. Kane, Catherine Southall.

Debate Team Wins Twelve; Loses Six At Maine Tourney

The Bates Debating Team won twelve and lost six debates at the annual Maine Colleges Practice Debate Tournament last week-end at Colby. A three-round non-championship match, the Tourney is designed to provide the Maine debaters with an opportunity to test out their cases before going out of state to bigger tournaments.

There were six schools represented — Bates with six two-man teams, Colby with four, Bowdoin with four, University of Maine with six, St. Francis with two, and the University of Maine at Portland with two, for a total of twenty-four two-man teams. The debate was set up on the basis of experience versus experience and novice versus novice.

Two Bates teams went under.

TREAT EXHIBIT

Throughout this month a special exhibition of architectural designs, wood engravings and carvings, and oil paintings will be on display in the Treat Gallery between Pettigrew and the Little Theater.

Featured in the exhibit is the work of William Thon of Port Clyde, Maine, Leo Meissner, Charles Chase of Wiscasset, and Alonzo Hariman.

The Treat Gallery is open each day from 2 to 3 p.m.

feated for the day. The Bates B negative team of Richard Rosenblatt '66 and Jeffrey Rouault '65 overcame the University of Maine, Bowdoin, and U. of Maine at Portland. The Bates C affirmative freshman team of Charlotte Singer '67 and Geoffrey Boyer '67 also came through with a 3-0 tally by defeating two U. of Maine teams and St. Francis '62.

Two other teams finished with a 2-1 record. The Bates A affirmative team of John Strassburger '64 and Susan Stanley '64 defeated Colby and U. of Maine but lost to Bowdoin while the A negative team of Tom Hall '64 and Bob Ahern '64 overcame Colby and Bowdoin while losing to Maine.

Meeting with some difficulties but still winning one were the B affirmative of Norman Bowie '64 and Max Steinheimer '66 defeating Colby but losing to Maine and Bowdoin while the C negative of Darill Shively '67 and Bob Cornell '67 won over U. of Maine and lost to Colby and St. Francis.

This next weekend the A and B teams of Ahern, Hall, Strassburger, Stanley, Bowie, Steinheimer, Rosenblatt, and Rouault journey to the University of Vermont in Burlington for two days of debating with schools from Canada and western New York and Massachusetts.



A portion of the special exhibit featured in the Treat Gallery throughout this month.

Tobey Finds Concert A Rewarding Dialogue

By JOAN TOBEY '64

The observer sits, waiting, hoping to hear some beautiful music. He is not disappointed as piece after piece goes on and the music is truly beautiful; it excites, stimulates and amazes with its preciseness and quality of tone.

This certainly happened when Leonard Rose, cellist, played at the Lewiston High School Auditorium last Friday night. However, there was very much more happening than beautiful music being played. This thought has something to do with a creative act occurring between the observer and the musicians, the cellist and the pianist, the musicians and their music, the musicians and the composer, the musicians and their instruments, the observer and the composer and so on. As the concert progressed, one could not help but be amazed at the continued, varied, textures brought to a fullness in the sense of sound.

Rose is an intense and moving cellist; his playing was beautiful during the whole concert. There are a few selections which should be mentioned in particular for their fine qualities. The first is the *Adagio and Allegro* in *A major* by Luigi Boccherini. Rose's use here of double stops (playing on two strings at once) was particularly delicate and effective. This piece required the use of high notes for a cello and as he played, one felt one watched a complete dialogue between the musician and his instrument.

The *Sonata No. 2 in F major* by Johannes Brahms began with an allegro vivace which Rose played powerfully and passionately. The use of the lowest note on a cello, the C two octaves below middle C, was beautiful to watch as well as to hear. Rose drew the bow completely off the string and thrust the cello away from himself to let the string vibrate with a complete fullness of tone. This rumbling, growling silver string gave a good depth to the movement.

The second movement was an

adagio affetuoso beginning with pizzicato. This effect, unfortunately, was lost in the general noise of the audience as they settled down from their round of applause given after the first movement. Audiences are probably the same everywhere in that they have to rustle programs, cough, sneeze, shuffle, and come late; but please, let not the applause break the musician's mood and sense of timing. This movement and the next, an allegro passionato were both musically beautiful and technically precise. But it was in the last, an allegro molto, that a full singing melody returned; the use of clear double stops and of soft pizzicato was magnificent.

In this whole piece by Brahms, the spontaneity between Rose and the accompanist, Mr. Samuel Sanders was openly there. This was Sanders' first time accompanying Rose. This in itself was a dialogue of the highest order. The split-second timing was unbelievably fine. The sensitivity of Sanders and his response to the whole newness of the situation was a most beautiful act of creativity. This dialogue was one of the major themes of this concert.

The last portions of the music were works by Tchaikovsky, C. Saint-Saëns, Ibert, Hillemecher, and Chopin. The Swan by Saint-Saëns was exquisite. The *Introduction and Polonaise brillante* by Chopin had a majestic quality evidenced again by the timing of pianist and cellist as well as the pizzicato chords. In response to the audience Rose played two encores: an *Allegro Vivo* by Francoeur and *The Sicilian* by Faure.

This concert was enjoyable; it is a great privilege to have the chance of developing one's senses towards a greater sensibility of such beauty. After such a performance, one cannot help but have new thoughts on the power of beauty:

"Since brass, nor stone, nor earth, nor boundless sea,
but sad mortality o'er-sweaves
their power,
How with this rage shall beauty hold a plea,
Whose action is no stronger
than a flower? . . .
O none, unless this miracle have might . . ."

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College Must Stress Training Of Intellect

Each spring the senior class of Amherst College selects a member of the faculty to deliver an address at Senior Chapel — the final gathering of the year at Amherst's Johnson Chapel. The speaker is invited to discuss any subject of his choice.

Last spring, William E. Kennick, professor of philosophy, was elected. According to the Amherst Alumni News, Kennick's address was "a ringing criticism of his audience's attitude toward education and raised more than a ripple of reaction from a number of sources."

A dissenting editorial view in the Amherst student newspaper appeared, and a few weeks later the Minister to the College devoted his Baccalaureate Sermon to the subject. That same evening, Justice Arthur Goldberg openly disagreed with Professor Kennick's thesis.

These several views were presented in the Summer, 1963 issue of the Amherst Alumni News under the heading, "Intellectual Excellence, A Series of Papers on a Continuing Issue."

Following are portions of Professor Kennick's address, edited from a reprint in the *Cavalier Daily*, University of Virginia:

We approach that season of the year in which hallowed custom dictates that we congratulate ourselves on what a fine college we are and how fortunate we are to be here. You have done me the honor of inviting me to address you this morning; I will do you the honor of avoiding the great theme of self-congratulation. Each of us has his own idea of what Amherst is and his own reasons for being thankful that he is here. I wish to discuss with you instead what Amherst is not, something for which none of us, I hope, has reason to be thankful.

Huntington in 1871

Speaking at the semi-centennial exercises of Amherst College in 1871, the Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Huntington of the class of 1839 described Amherst as "a college . . . not quite so far west as Williams, and not quite so far toward Plato as Cambridge." Plato was for Bishop Huntington, of course, a symbol of religious heterodoxy and apostasy, matters with which, thank God, we are, ninety-two years later, no longer seriously concerned. But Plato was at the same time a symbol of unambivalent and untrammelled intellectual dedication, and that, I trust, remains of concern to us. The College is still east of Williams, but, avoiding invidious comparisons with Harvard, how far has it moved, in ninety-two years, toward Plato?

There are those who will say "Too far." Their reply, however, strikes me as not only false but paradoxical. As far as a college is removed from its proper concerns, it is no college at all. A college too close to Plato is thus like a religion too close to God. Whatever purposes a college or university may actually serve in society — and in the history of European and American educa-

tion those purposes have been a varied lot — the one constant that has continued to distinguish it from a trade, technical, or professional school has been the quality of its dedication, not simply to the truth, which is the monopoly of none, nor even to intelligence, which is a requisite of all forms of inquiry, but to disinterested intellectual excellence.

Intellect First

"The intellect . . . the intellect . . . the intellect," writes Noel Annan, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, in a recent issue of "Encounter." "That is what universities exist for. Everything else is secondary. Equality of opportunity to come to the university is secondary. The need to mix classes, nationalities, and races is secondary. The agonies and gaieties of student life are secondary. So are the rules, customs, pay, and promotion of the academic staff and their debates on changing the curricula or procuring facilities for research . . . All these are secondary to the cultivation, training, and exercise of the intellect."

This does not mean, I take it, that other things are unimportant; simply that in a college all other things are, or ought to be, secondary. There may be, doubtless there are, more important things in life than things intellectual, but there can be no more important things in college life, whatever the misguided anticipations of the prospective student, the confused loyalties of the matriculated student, or the sentimental memories of the alumnus may dictate to the contrary.

The All-Around Man

Opposed to this conception of college education is that voiced by the Rev. George Harris, seventh president of Amherst. "The educated man," said President Harris in 1906, "is the all-round man, the symmetrical man. The one-sided man is not liberally educated. The aim of a college is not to make scholars. The aim is to make broad, cultivated men, physically sound, intellectually awake, socially refined and gentlemanly, with appreciation of art, music, literature, and with sane, simple religion all in proportion — not athletes simply, not scholars simply, not dilettantes, not society men, not pietists, but all-round men."

The metaphor of the all-round man calls many bizarre images to mind, but chiefly it suggests to me that all-round numeral, the cipher or zero, symbol of nothing. Be that as it may, I respectfully dissociate myself from President Harris's view: whatever need the world may have for all-round men — and imagine, for a moment, a world composed of them — it neither is nor can be the function of a liberal arts college to meet that need; a finishing school, perhaps,

but not a college. Of course it is not the function of a college simply to make scholars, but it is the function of a college to be a place where men can, for four years at least, know what it is to be a scholar.

If the cultivation, training, and exercise of the intellect is the first and paramount value of a college, how is that value to be realized, and what are the obstacles to its full realization here? — for I submit that there are such obstacles here.

Desire Necessary

A first-rate college requires students of native talent and intelligence, a learned and dedicated faculty, a stimulating curriculum, and adequate facilities for study and research. All these Amherst has. But these are not enough. The prime and mutually related prerequisites, without which faculty, curriculum, and facilities of study are pointless or ineffective, are an unambivalent will on your part to learn, think, and exercise your imaginations, and a social order the whole tenor and tone of which not merely permits, but encourages, rewards, and, if possible, demands, an exercise of that will. Long ago Plato pointed out in the Republic and Symposium that the life of intellect is not merely a function of intelligence but also of love; where the passion to think and learn is absent or defective, the quality of such thought and learning as does take place is inferior and of little account.

My own seven years' experience at Amherst — and I believe the experience of my colleagues will bear me out in this — has convinced me that your fundamental attitude toward and affection for the life of intellectual excellence is not what it should and could be. (Moreover, I think you know this as well as I do.) That something is wrong

(Continued on page three)

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Mr. Joel and Dr. Braun will interview men and women for teaching positions in the Bronxville (N. Y.) Public Schools on Friday, November 22. All interested student teachers should contact Prof. Kendall, 303 Pettigrew.

SENIOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

THE NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY announces the Professional Qualification Test for college seniors and graduate students. All academic majors are eligible. Registration deadline is November 22 for the test on December 7 to be given at Colby. A test bulletin and more information about career opportunities are available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

REMINDER TO SENIORS

Seniors are reminded to complete their registration at the Placement Office and to pick up a *College Placement Annual* before the limited supply is exhausted.

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Amherst Professor

(Continued from page two)

is revealed in countless ways. Among them, your casual attitude towards class preparation and attendance, your willingness simply to get by or to make a certain mark, your impatience with difficult authors and problems, the miserable and incorrigible slovenliness of your writing, your almost catatonic unresponsiveness in class, your general contempt for detail and for getting things right, your incessant pleas for more time in which to complete assignments for which you have been given ample time, the superficiality of your reading, the vulgar ways in which you spend your leisure time, the Neanderthal quality of your conversation, and your penchant for treating your teachers as paid entertainers or domestic servants. Contrast with all this the interest and enthusiasm which most of you show, and the perfection which some of you strive for, in athletics, say, and you can easily see what I mean.

Dissatisfaction

I am sanguine enough to believe, however, that this is not a state of affairs which all, or even most, of you desire. Surely it was not this that you came here for! Some of you have been openly unhappy with this situation; others have become resigned to it; others have made themselves insensitive to it. Still others, of course, simply do not care. Evidence of dissatisfaction, however, continues to appear. The number of those who drop out or transfer is not large or alarming, but larger and more alarming is the number who entertain fantasies of dropping out or transferring and, mild as they are, there are your perpetual complaints about the curriculum and the marking system and your symptomatic pleas for closer student-faculty relations. (But have you ever asked yourselves why the faculty should

want to have closer relations with you? Has it never surprised you that so many do?)

The usual candidates for blame in this matter have been, severally, American society at large, the faculty and its curriculum, the admissions policy, the fraternities, and the students. Together they cover nearly all the ground. On no one of these, however, can the whole burden of responsibility be laid.

Society at large has always been inimical or indifferent to, at best tolerant of, the existence of dedicated intellectual communities within it; yet it has not prevented the rise of such communities and has continued, despite its suspicions and for whatever wrong reasons, to send a substantial number of its sons and daughters to them.

Faculty Not Perfect

As for the faculty and the curriculum, it would be difficult to find anyone who holds that they are perfect and without blemish. By whatever criteria such things can reasonably be assessed, however, the Amherst faculty as a whole is excellent; its courses, for the most part, first-rate. And you have no idea how difficult it is to teach here. Not because the intellectual demands you place upon the faculty are so high, but because the energy and effort required to move you and overcome your resistance to rising to that level of interest and attainment of which you are natively capable is so great. It is a measure of the singular dedication of so many members of the faculty that they have not despaired, that they continue to try, where successes are few and chancy, disappointment the rule, to awaken you to the best that is in you.

Students Over-Taught

This explains, as I see it, why the curriculum here is so demanding and why, more than any other students in the country, you are over-taught. From its experiences with honors work, reading courses, reading periods, and programs of independent study, the faculty has learned that when the goal is not applied, either nothing is accomplished or whatever is ac-

complished is disappointing in the extreme. What is not always realized, however, is that the more formal demands the curriculum makes, the more it tends to perpetuate precisely those habits of study and attitudes towards the life of thought and imagination which sustain the intellectual resistance those very demands were instituted to overcome. The result is a vicious circle from whom deadening round you tend to flee into mindless diversions; we, into a life of clownish eccentricity, solipsistic privacy, or self-protective but soul destroying irony.

How does one measure the efficacy of an admissions policy, save by the intelligence, talent, industry, ambition, and imagination of the students admitted as this can reliably be ascertained from the data available, i.e. by the quality of the freshmen on admission? Judged by this standard, the admissions policy at Amherst is largely unexceptionable. Freshmen here are no worse than freshmen anywhere; indeed, as far as the capacities in question go, they are superior to the vast majority of freshmen in the other colleges and universities of this country, or of any other country. This clearly suggests that something must happen to them at Amherst to produce the deplorable condition I have been talking about.

No Cramming

"How can pupils be taught to use their own minds?" asks Noel Annan. "How can they be persuaded to renounce cramming and question spotting? How can all those who govern schools, colleges, and universities be made to acknowledge the examination results are not an end but a comparatively unimportant by-product of education? How can students be persuaded to love learning for its own sake and not for the job that getting a degree may obtain them?"

These are among the most important questions that can be asked about education, but they rest on a mistake if they assume that the values in question can be achieved simply through teaching and persuasion. As a teacher I can hardly afford to underestimate the powers of teaching, but I am reminded by Aristotle that teaching alone "will no more produce health in the soul than a course in medical theory will produce health in the body." And I am reminded by Plato that if men are responsible for the quality of the communities in which they live, communities are responsible for the qualities of the men who live in them.

As I see it, the general tone of undergraduate life at Amherst is inimical to the realization of the fullest and most exciting intellectual experience this college can offer. Although that tone is set by only a minority of the undergraduates, it is perpetuated by the institution as a whole. The minority is no more responsible for its misdeeds (of which it is largely unconscious anyway) than are those who, in one way or another, encourage and support it. Hence, if anyone is at fault, the whole college is at fault, which means that we are all at fault.

Difficult Solution

I have no simple solution to the difficulties which I have described. In fact, if what I have said is approximately correct, there are no simple solutions

NEW VOICES

By JOHN HOLT '64

By JOHN HOLT '64

Note: *Pan, The Creative Vision*, and the present volume are available at the bookstore.

Baal Babylon, by Arrabal; Grove Press; 104 pp.; \$1.75.

Like many of the avant-garde writers of today, Fernando Arrabal left his native country (Spain) for the cosmopolitan city of intellectual freedom, Paris. An experimental writer of intense individuality, Arrabal is another in a long line of new voices that have sprung into the smoky spotlight of coffee-houses and bread-wine garrets, reading aloud their manuscripts that are in reaction to the chaos and surface existence of the 20th century.

I can hear it now. "It was a time of fear and anxiety; it was a time of hope and despair; bombs and death, foreign aid and rebellion. And we here in the 21st century wonder how the world survived. . . . Next week we will discuss the Goldwater era and how it is still influencing the course of world affairs."

The confusion and twisted values of anarchist rebellion in Spain is the background of *Baal Babylon*, where war, sex, religion, and decadence are all thrown together in one big pot and thoroughly mixed so that people pray to bombers and fight with prayer-beads. What it is like to grow up in such a perverted environment is the subject of Arrabal's first novel, and it makes you just a little sick, but maybe a little bit wiser to

available. Institutional reforms on a number of fronts are the only thing that can bring us closer to the embodiment of those ideals for which colleges exist. But do we want to move closer to that realization of those ideals of which we are clearly capable? That is the first and most important question frankly to be faced, and it is a question which cannot be faced by the administration alone, or the faculty alone, or the trustees alone, or the students and alumni alone. For better or for worse, we are all involved in this enterprise together.

Amherst, you may think, is already better than most colleges and inferior to none. Even if that is true, it is beside the point. The point is whether Amherst is all that at best it can be. If not, then the second point is whether we have the courage to make whatever changes shall prove necessary to make it better.

Alumni Produced

You may also wonder why I choose to bring this matter to your attention at this time. After all, you are about to graduate. What more, then, have you to do with the College? Well, Amherst may or may not turn out liberally educated men, but one thing it does turn out — alumni. If you think that your connection with this college is to be severed on Sunday, the 16th of June, you are mistaken. If anything, your interest in the College will grow, your attachment to it becomes stronger. If and as it does, I hope you will resist the temptation to sentimentalize the past and to seek to perpetuate a college that never existed. The greatest service you can render

the psychology of the mind of a pubertal boy who is exposed to such unspeakable horrors.

Arrabal composes his novel in short vignettes, where the memory of the young boy is evoking episodes of his traumatic experiences that have been indelibly welded into his mind. The events do not even follow in chronological order; they emerge as fragments from the consciousness of a fourteen year old boy as he painfully recalls them. He addresses his recollections to his mother, in the present tense.

Father Substitute

The central protagonist in the boy's life, "mama" is constantly trying to justify her existence to him, for his father, a Jewish anarchist, was executed by the *Guardia Civil* on the basis of his wife's testimony, and the stigma of this deed obsesses her so that she tries to erase all memory of him. The boy's father substitute consequently becomes three perverted females, his mother, aunt, and grandmother. The obvious effect of this situation is confusion and misunderstanding, especially because of the abnormality of the women. He has to listen, as a husband-substitute, to his mother's lamenting, bigoted wail.

"As a father, his first duty was to take care of his own family. It was his duty to side with order and moderation. But he went over to the other side: to the side of anarchy, to the side of disorder. . . . How many times I told him he should give up his terrible ideas! He spoiled everything for the sake of his ideas. . . . You can't understand that. You were only a child then. . . . My conscience is clear. I've done my duty as a mother and as a wife. . . . It's my fate to be a martyr."

Perversion

His aunt is an extreme case of perversion. She is a masochist who forces the boy to beat her with a belt; and she ". . . who knew the mysteries of the Rosary by heart," imbues in his mind the association of sex with guilt by torturing him.

Another perversion in the novel is that of religious fanaticism — always a delicate and frightening subject. The Spain of that time is intolerantly Roman Catholic, and the children are educated by empty words and ceremony. They don't understand what is going on, but hopelessly and mechanically do what they are told to do.

" . . . the mother superior shouted 'Hail Christ the King!' three times and we answered 'Amen' and knocked our stones together and rang our bells."

The several themes of religious hollowiness, insecure family (Continued on page four)

to Amherst is to encourage and support its efforts to make itself better. Whatever its faults, it has deserved your best, and your best is to help make it truly "the fairest college."

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Editorials

Today, Like All Days

Remember this morning—if you are sincere. Remember it as a time that Bates College failed. Remember it as an hour, in which each of us accounted for our unwillingness "to grow in self-mastery and personal depth, to develop wider and deeper appreciation, to delight in the adventures of an intellectual curiosity." (Bates Catalogue, Plan of Education—Part I.)

If you are not sincere, then this morning, and this two day colloquia will soon be forgotten. If Bates College is merely a means to an end, a four year period that becomes meaningful only in light of what happens after you graduate, then this morning, as are all mornings, is insignificant.

On Student Committees

In the fall of 1960 a corporate meeting of the studentry, similar to last week's discussion of the Faculty's coercive action, considered the then recent faculty decision to change Thanksgiving from a four to a one day holiday. At that time the students voted overwhelmingly for a four day vacation.

Today, Bates College enjoys only Thanksgiving Day with no-cut days before and after the holiday.

During the school year 1961-62, a student committee initiated an investigation of library hours at other colleges and the need of Bates students for using Coram Library. One year ago, the upstairs study area in Coram became available daily from eight to eleven, and the library proper extended its hours of operation.

In their letter to the immediate right, Messrs. Burrows, Derby, Gilman, and Jacobs criticize the Student Senate for its action at last week's all-campus meeting and at the Senate's regular meeting the following evening. They close by hoping that the Chapel committee has not already reached its conclusion.

Yet, these men, or any student for that matter, can insure the operation and fate of the Chapel Committee simply by becoming a member of that committee. The Student Senate explicitly has made this a student, not a Senate committee, in order that any interested student may join.

We support the Senate's action in forming this committee, because we believe that it is through sustained committee action, and not merely by attending an all-campus meeting, that students can effect improvements in Bates College.

That Messrs. Burrows, Derby, Gilman, and Jacobs are concerned about Bates College has already been evidenced by their speaking out in Chapel, their attendance at the Senate's regular meeting, and their letter in this issue. Whether or not they join the Chapel Committee remains to be seen.

The Student Intellect

While it is the policy of this newspaper to concentrate on campus events and to minimize reprints from other college newspapers, it is also the aim of the STUDENT to include relevant commentary on the events it reports. It is for this reason, that the partial text of an address by Professor Kennick of Amherst College appears on pages two and three of this issue.

Professor Kennick's comments are directed to students of Amherst, but he does not fail to include the administration and alumni within his speech. The points he makes, and the criticism he offers, are especially relevant in light of the events of recent weeks, and the spirit of inquiry guiding our centennial celebration.

Freshman Elections

Each year at this time the Freshman Class elects its class officers and representatives to the Student Senate.

This election provides a marked contrast to the all-campus elections which are held in the Spring, and to the recent special election of the members of the Student Senate.

The present electoral system is a hobgoblin of various procedures. In electing class officers, all the members of a class vote for their choice without regard to sex, but in electing Senators a woman can vote only for a woman, and a man only for a man.

In electing the upper-class members of the Senate, all the men vote for the male senators, and all the women for the female senators. In electing the freshman representatives to the Senate, however, only the freshman can vote.

In selecting the Senate President and Vice-President everyone votes for their choice. Yet, the other officers, the Treasurer and Secretary are not elected, but selected by the members of the Senate.

The STUDENT has long advocated a simplification of the entire system, by having every class elect its own representatives via the same procedure as the freshman class. Eighty-six per cent of the freshman class voted last Monday, whereas only thirty-five per cent of the school voted in the recent Senate elections. Might the difference, at least in part, be attributable to the simpler and more intelligible electoral system?

UNICEF

To the Editor:

I read Janet McEachern's article on the UNICEF Christmas cards in your November 6 issue and was inspired to order a supply of these greeting cards and notes so that they could be more easily available in the community.

Under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Peace Center, I will be selling the cards for the benefit of UNICEF.

I would like to urge Bates students and faculty and staff to send these cards to their friends and relatives this year because of their double meaning.

One box of ten cards and envelopes costs only \$1.25 and all the proceeds go to help underprivileged children by supplying food and medicine.

There couldn't be a more meaningful Christmas greeting! If interested please call me at 783-2728.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John Tagliabue

On The Student Senate

To the Editor:

We wish to call to the attention of the entire student body the following statement taken from the minutes of the Student Senate meeting of November 12: "Steinheimer stated that the Senate . . . also has the right to make judgements of its own which it feels will be most just for all concerned."

If the Student Senate feels compelled in its decisions (e.g. — Centennial Convocation protest) to seek solutions that will please both the administration and the faculty, who is there to represent the students? The Student Senate must look out for the interests of the students. It must not take it upon itself to act in such a way as to compromise the wishes of the students, sacrificing their interests for the sake of preserving the status quo.

By failing to bring to a vote such resolutions as the one calling for the students not to pass their tickets in at Centennial Convocation, the Student Senate has failed in its obligation to the student body. By passing judgement on the worth of student opinion and by not expressing student opinion the Senate has weakened the already weak position of the student body. Reluctance to take action means a continuation of the power vacuum of which Dr. Chute speaks. In the light of the Senate's stand on Centennial Convocation, one must look with apprehension upon the committee being formed to investigate compulsory chapel. One hopes that the conclusion the committee reaches in the future has not already been reached in the minds of those responsible for its formation.

Melvin Burrows '66
Richard Derby '66
Bernard Gilman '66
David Jacobs '66

TO OUR READERS

We welcome letters from our readers. Any comments which do not exceed the bounds of good taste will be published. Any letter which is not published will be acknowledged. All letters must be signed.

Letters To The Editor

Sayonara!

Dear Bates People:
(including Professors, students, and everybody)

Early in the morning of May 15 1961, my boat arrived at California; it seems like ages ago, and at the same time, it's like just yesterday. Now the day I leave for Europe is coming closer and closer.

It's been such an enriching two and a half years with no regret. When I look back on all these days, I am at a loss for words how to thank you all — who made my days so rich and deeply satisfying.

There are so many things I wish to say, but taking this chance, I would like to tell you one thing. If you have the chance to know people from other countries, or when you, yourself, are abroad, try to get to know them well. I firmly believe that world peace is brought not through the hands of politicians but through the warm friendship we, individuals, make.

I have been disappointed to find so many people so ignorant about Japan, particularly as my country is now. And, I know that there are many foreign people who condemn American students for being interested only in superficial pleasures.

It is each one of you that can show the real, healthy America to the world. It is each one of the people from the other countries that can show you their countries.

Today, the progress of modern science makes it possible to go around the earth in less than 40 hours. If only we — young people in the world — hold our hands together, we can have one, big bridge of friendship over the earth. We have to build it, for we are the only ones who can do it!

I thank you all again. And, don't forget to call me up when you get to Haneda Air Port in Tokyo. (My telephone number — 729-0204). Any time after August, 1965, I'll be there to pick you up.

I apologize that I have been selfish to be more interested in knowing America for myself than to introduce Japan to you. I wish that from now on Bates will take advantage of having foreign students more, so that lazy one like me can be happily forced to do something.

SAYONARA!

Yoko Hirasawa '65

Another Man's Poison

To the Editor:

After a rest of several months I re-visited Bates for a weekend. I found the usual beautiful decadence and delightful conservative lost horizon that I left last semester after two years at this college. My eyes are dazzled by the new administration building — like a Greek temple it will stand there containing the omnipotent Gods.

But still I feel that Bates is laboring under the same old problem — there is no rebellion. A measure like the compulsory chapel attendance is foisted upon the studentry and they sit back and smile. They do not realize that the ¾ empty chapel at Dr. Paley's address is an administration failure, and not a student failure. The administration has failed to make Bates a stimulating educational experience.

Bates is based upon extrinsic educational values — consequently marks are important — and nothing that is unrelated to marks will be of importance. Hence the ¾ empty chapel. And the administration has only itself to blame. When coercion is used (even if there are two whole definitions), it shows that there is panic and failure. When Bates breaks down, it shows that the cancer is affecting the mind — the control — not emanating originally from the body.

In his oratory before the freshmen men, Dean Walter Boyce said that the four years at college are a molding period. (Mold has two whole definitions too.) So look around you. Do you want to be molded by a narrow minded, conservative, and failing educational experience? I didn't — and I left.

Malcolm Mills

NEW VOICES

(Continued from page three) relationships, and perverted sex are unified by certain consistent factors that are associated with them, namely, guilt, punishment, and fear.

This is a depressing book. It is less a work of art than it is a document or case history written in short, intense bursts of controlled mania. The style, while not "la dolce stil nuova", is yet an experimental success. The subject, at least, is a critical one, and since it has a fearsome air of authenticity to it, the book merits attention.

Bates Student

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Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
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Garnet Places Four Men On All-Maine Soccer Team

The Maine State Series soccer coaches met last week to decide upon the first annual All-Maine Soccer Team.

The first team was dominated by Bates players, as the Garnet contributed four to the list, Colby three, Bowdoin two, and Maine two.

Receiving top honors for Bates were Bob Thompson, last week's Bobcat of the Week,

George Beebe, retiring Capt. Lloyd Bunten, and Dan Hagglund, who will not be with the Bates squad next year.

On the second team Bowdoin led with four, Colby followed with three, and Bates and Bowdoin each had two selections.

The final standings in the state competition found Colby the winner, followed by Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine.

Position	Name	Class	Home Town	College
First Team				
Goalie	Steven Clark	Junior	Hebron, Maine	Maine
Fullbacks	Bob Thompson	Sophomore	W. Hartford, Conn.	Bates
	Rufus Brown	Sophomore	Andover, Mass.	Maine
Halfbacks	Bill Horton	Senior	Chatham, N. J.	Bowdoin
	George Beebe	Junior	W. Hartford, Conn.	Bates
	Jim Valhouli	Senior	Haverhill, Mass.	Colby
Forwards	Lloyd Bunten	Senior	Clinton, Conn.	Bates
	Hans Hede	Sophomore	Stockholm, Sweden	Bowdoin
	Dan-Erik Hagglund	Freshman	Alusbyn, Sweden	Bates
	Dave Kelley	Junior	Princeton, N. J.	Colby
	Jean-Paul N'Joya	Sophomore	Cameroun, W. Africa	Colby
Second Team				
Goalie	George Burns	Junior	Englewood, N. J.	Colby
Fullbacks	Steve Codner	Senior	Newington, Conn.	Bowdoin
	Bucky Smith	Junior	Cincinnati, O.	Colby
Halfbacks	Steve Weiss	Senior	Jenkintown, Pa.	Bowdoin
	John Engle	Sophomore	New York, N. Y.	Colby
	Dan Chase	Junior	Sharon, Mass.	Maine
Forwards	Bob Lanz	Junior	Rockville, Conn.	Bates
	Rick Copeland	Senior	Williamstown, Mass.	Bowdoin
	Bruce Peterson	Freshman	Old Lyme, Conn.	Bates
	Doug Best	Junior	Riverside, Conn.	Maine
	Ray Bird	Sophomore	Reading, Mass.	Bowdoin

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With the intramural football season drawing to a close, all attention is focused on the upcoming basketball season. Art "Zeus" Agnos is priming his off-campus boys for the season's opener. In an informal game last Saturday, Agnos showed that despite his age, he can still show the younger guys a few moves. Jim Wallach, after an uneventful football career, showed fading glimpses of greatness in this game and could be a key

man for the Off-Campus team.

It's Never Too Late

It is with great pleasure that I announce the intramural man of the week — Don King. Don's modesty in refusing to bestow this honor on himself is surpassed only by the loyalty with which he serves his community. In future years, Don will have a place in the annals of history as one of the all time great hacks. Don will be among such immortals as Buzzy Furman, Mike Giacovoni and others.

— MIA A FOOTBALL STATISTICS —

TEAM STATISTICS		INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
Bates	Opponents	Players	Carries
70	First Downs	115	Yuskis
972	Rushing Yardage	1306	Planchon
399	Passing Yardage	800	MacNevin
1301	Total Yardage	2079	Lanza
185.9	Ave. Yds. per Game	297	Bales
90	Passes Att.	112	Mossman
30	Passes Comp.	59	Williams
11	Had Intc.	4	
40	Punts	32	
32.7	Punting Avg.	32.6	
18	Fumbles	19	
12	Fumbles Lost	10	
38	Penalties	49	
374	Yds. Penalized	436	
INDIVIDUAL PASSING		PUNTING	
Player	Att. Comp. Intc. Gain	Player	Punts Yds. Avg.
MacNevin	62 24 8 253	Planchon	33 1117 33.9
Planchon	3 0 0 0	Pangburn	1 59 50
Bales	24 9 4 132	Leblanc	4 142 35.5
Yuskis	1 1 0 14		
SCORING		IND'V'L PASS RECEIVING	
Player	TD PAT Kick PAT Rush PAT Pass FG PT	Player	Caught Gained
Carr	6 0 0 0 0 0 0 32	Planchon	5 75
Yuskis	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 12	Donovan	3 45
Planchon	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2	Lanza	1 10
Pangburn	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	Bales	1 9
Paris	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2	Yuskis	6 57
RECORD TO DATE — WON 2 - LOST 5		Opponent	Att.
Bates		Norwich	34 2000
6		Northeastern	41
13		W. P. I.	0 1500
14		Middlebury	9
0		University of Maine	49 4800
7		Bowdoin	14
7		Colby	8

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Fall Sports Banquet Makes Awards



With NICK BASBANES

We salute this week a group of young men unique in their initiative. I am of course referring to the "un-namables", that group of individuals presently forming a hockey club. We are very happy to witness this spark of enthusiasm, as it gives those men proficient in the game an opportunity to pursue their talents where they would otherwise be unable to do so. For hockey as a team or club is unavailable and impractical at Bates. A small school like ours is unable to field a large number of athletic teams. And hockey happens to be one which necessity leaves out. But the fact that the school can't provide the activity doesn't mean that those wishing to play shouldn't. It is in this regard that we congratulate this step.

The club is forming under the supervision of John Lund, and he reports that over twenty men have signed already. They will play weekly at the Central Maine Youth Center's fine hockey rink, and they hope to compete in a local league. We wish them the best of luck and will be watching for their success.

As is usual for this time of year the realm of athletic activity is in a state of limbo (on the collegiate level, I mean). For these next few weeks the spectators have to get ready for the transition from outdoors to indoors. With attention being focused on the basketball campaign, the State Series will this year evidence a minor change. Instead of each team playing each other three times, as it has been in previous years, they will meet only twice. This removes the presence of a rubber game in the event that two teams split.

With reference to track, our cagers look fine in workouts. Coach Slovenski reports that this year should evidence one of Bates' best teams (and we have had some very good ones). Weakness lies as usual in the old nemesis, the weights. But added depth in the running phase promises to enhance even more the Garnet prospects.

Next week the STUDENT will present its annual choice of an All-Maine football team. The selection is one independent of the more official ones. However, we usually do end up somewhat similar.

Congratulations are in line for freshman Karl McKusick, twice Bobcat of the Week. The 17 year old frosh captured the final jewel of a cross-country triple crown Monday by taking the IC4A title in New York. Karl beat John Galloway of Wesleyan by a big margin in taking the three mile contest in the time of 15:38 over the Van Cortlandt Park course. Galloway was twelve seconds behind. The time set a new course record for the event. Karl thus ends his fine season with wins in the Easterns and the New England. His only loss of the season was to Sumner Brown of M.I.T.

Planchon, Ritter Get Goddard Awards For High Achievement

By DON DELMORE '64

The fall sports varsity dinner was held in Commons last Wednesday to honor football, soccer, and cross country participants. Highlighting the evening were the announcements of captains for next season and the recipients of the coveted Goddard Achievement Trophies. The Goddard honors are determined by the football coaching staff for admirable qualities in football and citizenship as well as for team value.

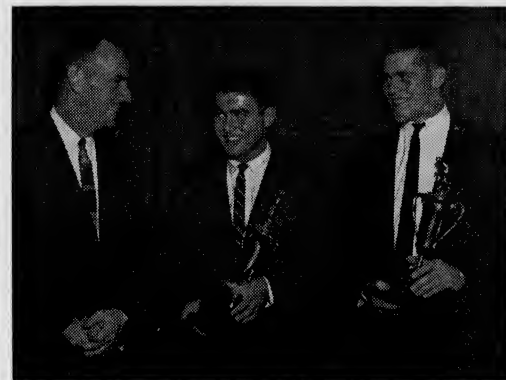
In squad elections held prior to the banquet, junior Steve Ritter was chosen as captain for the '64 football campaign. Steve was also honored as a recipient of the Goddard trophy as the outstanding Bobcat lineman. Senior captain Bill Planchon received the achievement trophy as outstanding back of the season.

Lanz Soccer Leader

The 'Cats' successful soccer team elected high-scoring junior Bob Lanz to lead them next year. Sophomore Ken Trufant was cross country captain-elect.

Senior varsity honor recognition went to twelve members of the class of 1964. Jackets and certificates were given to Pat Donovan, Bill Graham, Paul Planchon, John Schatz, Dan Stockwell, Dave Stockwell and Manager Steve Talbot, in football; Steve Barron, Lloyd Buntin, and Carl Lloyd, in soccer; and Eric Silverberg and Finn Wilhelmsen in cross country. Requirements for the award are three consecutive years of participation, two varsity letters, and team spirit.

The three outgoing captains each took a shot at the toastmaster's chores. Soccer captain



Head Coach Hatch poses with Goddard football trophy winners Ritter and Planchon

Lloyd Buntin introduced colorful new coach Roy Sigler. Paul Planchon faced the task of introducing varsity headcoach Bob Hatch, and Eric Silverberg called the popular Chick Leahy to the mike, subbing for the absent Walt Slovenski.

FB Letters

Football letters were distributed to the following: Randy Bales, Mark Berry, Jim Callahan, Mike Carr, Tom Carr, Ed Davis, Pat Donovan, Bill Farrington, Grant Farquhar, Bill Goodlatte, Bill Graham, Gerry Ireland, Carl Johnnesen, Archie Lanza, Charles Lockhart, Bill MacNevin, Harry Mossman, Peter Pequignot, Captain Paul Planchon, Dave Piasecki, Jim

Quinn, Steve Ritter, John Schatz, Ron Stead, Dan Stockwell, Dave Stockwell, Mike Traverso, Jack Williams, John Yuskis, and managers Steve Talbot and Tony DiAngelis.

Soccer letters were received by Steve Barron, George Beebe, Captain Lloyd Buntin, Dan Erik Hagglund, Mike Hine, Mark Hennesey, Bob Kramer, Bob Lanz, Carl Lloyd, Gary Lia, Wyland Leadbetter, Jim Onyemelukwe, Bruce Peterson, John Recchia, Bob Thompson, Ed Wells, and manager Jeff Roualt.

CC Winners

Cross country letters went to: Karl McKusick, Basil Richardson, captain Eric Silverberg, Paul Swensen, Ken Trufant and Finn Wilhelmsen.

.. Louis P. Nolin ..



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Outing Club Able To Go Ahead With Plans For Winter Carnival

Owing to the wholehearted support and cooperation of the student body, the goal of \$1300 worth of advance ticket sales set by the Extra-Curricular Committee was reached by the deadline of November 20. That sum was set by the committee as a guarantee that the Outing Club would be solvent when it had to pay the \$1500 for the entertainment. Any money exceeding the amount of \$1500 will be applied to the cost of the entire Carnival.

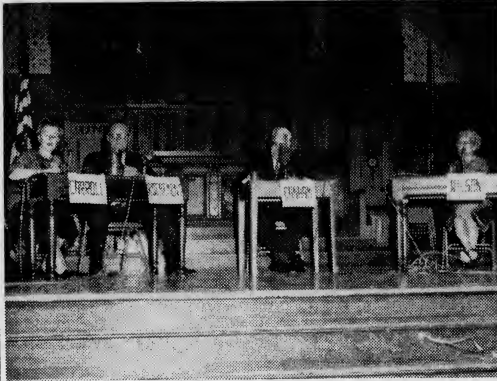
It should be noted that the entertainment represents only one of the many activities which the Outing Club is planning to present to the campus during this year's Winter Carnival.

The chairmen of the committees for the "Crystal Palace" are as follows:

Refreshments — Kathy Pease
Ski trip — Newt Clark, Linda Corkum
Hockey game — Al Pethick
Ski show — Marion Maynard, Al Skogsberg
Entertainment — Nina Jewell
Courtesies — Doug Findlay
Publicity — Irwin Flashman, Penny Barbour
Dance — Sally Utz, Carol Sue Stutzman
Opening Night — Scott Wilkins, Paul Ketchum
Anyone wishing to work on any of these committees should see the chairman.

The crowning of the Carnival queen will take place Thursday night. There will be an all day ski trip Friday, followed in the evening by informal entertainment. Saturday the campus will be entertained by a ski show, a hockey game, a banquet in the evening, and a semi-formal dance — the Crystal Ball. Chapel will be held Sunday morning and there will be entertainment Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for the entertainment will be sold after Christmas vacation along with the regular Carnival tickets.



The Literature and Journalism Panel

Distinguished Speakers Discuss Role Of Individual

Colloquia concerning major academic disciplines and featuring distinguished speakers were presented last week in conjunction with the Centennial celebration. The purpose of the six colloquia was to discuss "the role of the individual in the pursuit and use of knowledge."

In the words of President Phillips the central aim of the colloquium was "to bring together the campus community and friends and a group of stimulating guests from varying professions to discuss the status of the individual — be he artist, scientist, businessman, or educator."

Physical and Biological Sciences were the topic of the first symposium, featuring Sumner T. Pike, Chester Scott Keefer, Kirtley F. Mather, Harlow Shapley, and William Webster. Dr. Keefer stated his appreciation of the role the humanities have played on science. He went on to say that the two should never be in conflict. Every advance in science and technology benefits all mankind, and promoted the gen-

eral welfare of the people.

Dr. Kirtley Mather concurred with Keefer and added that science is a servant of mankind and without one there could not be the other.

Dr. Shapley said that to many the sciences seem uncultured, and that all scientists are concerned with their own limited field of work. He said that this popular conception is untrue. If the sciences were apart from human culture, they would not be able to benefit mankind.

Man Guides World

Mr. Webster stated that man was the guiding force behind the world and that man should live in a world in which the sciences and humanities are in conjunction.

Milton D. Proctor, John L. Miller, Dorothy C. Stratton, (Continued on page six)

Campus Stunned By President's Death

The members of Bates College were stunned by the tragic death of President Kennedy. Until late Monday, students clustered around radios and television sets to listen to reports

and comments on events since the President's assassination.

Contest Stresses Clear Speaking

The opportunity for "students interested in increased proficiency in speech" to gain experience in public speaking is the purpose of the annual Bates Oratorical Contest to be held December 2.

Held under the directorship of Prof. Brooks Quimby, head of the speech department, and Lavinia M. Schaeffer, associate professor of speech, the contest is designed to test the competitor's ability to communicate to any audience, lay or expert. He must communicate clearly and persuasively. The speech will be judged on this basis and on its effectiveness in terms of the audience.

The speeches, each lasting approximately ten minutes and covering a subject of general interest are presented twice to two panels of judges. The four or five finalists, winners of last Tuesday's preliminaries, will compete for the first, second, and third place prizes of 40, 25, and 15 dollars respectively.

Two men from Lewiston and Prof. Quimby will judge the finals to be held December 2 at 7:00 in the Little Theater. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Classes were dismissed and students wandered incredulously on Friday afternoon. That evening they packed the Chapel for a brief memorial service and heard President Phillips say that the nation has lost a great man and an irreplaceable leader.

Saturday afternoon, students and faculty members met with President Phillips, and Sunday evening, the faculty unanimously endorsed Bates' participation in Monday's National Day of Mourning.

Sunday evening, students overflowed the Chapel to hear Dean Healy announce that all activities, except for meal service and minimal maintenance, would be suspended on Monday. "The Chapel will be open all day," Healy said, "for each of you to give reverence as you see fit."

Minister Doesn't Find Assassination Bizarre; Part Of Daily Strife

"The assassination of President Kennedy does not represent a bizarre or incredible event. I am amazed at the shock and disbelief of the American people," said Reverend John Papandrew last Sunday evening in the Women's Union.

To members of civil rights movements, the President's assassination was another outburst of the violence and chaos which surrounds the American public. The death of the President evoked an immediate and personal response in every American citizen.

Civil rights movements have tried to elicit a similar response and concern, but have been able to engender only momentary superficial interest. "Those who have not seen the violence," said Reverend Papandrew, "have not been looking."

The American public has long been willing to acknowledge the reality of violence outside the boundaries of the United States. Americans have failed to perceive that there is no difference in the basic attitudes and values which underlie both the Nazi policy of Anti-Semitism and the doctrines of Segregationists.

America now faces a crucial moment in its history. People of the nation must decide whether expediency should continue to take precedence over principle.

Kolstad Speaks: Stresses Need For An Increased Awareness

Dr. George A. Kolstad spoke on the need for specialization and perspective in Chapel last Friday. Dr. Kolstad represented the Atomic Energy Commission.

In his speech, Dr. Kolstad stressed the advances in science and technology that have been brought about by specialization. He cited the numerous discoveries that have been made within the last twenty years concerning the fundamental particles of the atom.

While stressing scientific advancement, he warned against over-specialization. "Granting that specialization is necessary as a means, does not imply that it is an end." A person must have a general teaching — not just a disciplining of "limited" knowledge — in order to become well-rounded.

In today's rapidly advancing world there is too great a ten-

dency for men to know more and more about less and less. Dr. Kolstad said that the main problem of our colleges and universities is bring science to the non-scientist so that he could develop his scope and increase his perspective.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 27
"Ghost Goes West," Rob Players Movie at 7 and 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28
Art Exhibit, 108 Hathorn

Saturday, Nov. 30
Wedding in Chapel at 1:00 p.m.
CHDC dance from 8-11:45

Monday, Dec. 2
Basketball at Colby
Oratorical Contest, Little Theater at 7 p.m.

The Bates debaters had another successful weekend with a record of fifteen wins and five losses at the Vermont Invitational Tourney. No winner is determined at this tourney, but the Bates record was one of the best among the one hundred and forty-two teams competing from as far west as Michigan and as far north as McGill.

Bates had two varsity units participating. The Bates unit won nine of its ten debates and will represent Bates in the Eastern Intercollegiate tourney in New Jersey in December. This group is the defending championship team in that event.

The Bates teams were accompanied by Professor Quimby and Mr. J. Weston Walsh who acted as critics.

Pairing in the tourney are by lot and of course no school can meet all of the others present. However, Bates met some of the teams which are reputed to be the strongest this year, which made the showing the more satisfactory.

The Bates A affirmative won from Syracuse, Temple, McGill and Southern Connecticut and lost to Brandeis. This team was composed of John Strassburger '64 and Susan Stanley '64. The Bates A negative of Tom Hall '64 and Robert Ahern '64 was undefeated, winning from Williams, New Hampshire, MIT, Trinity and New York University.

The Bates B affirmative of Norman Bowie '64 and Max Steinheimer '66 won from Norwich and New York University (Heights) and lost to Buffalo, Massachusetts and Rutgers. The Bates B negative of Richard Rosenblatt '66 and Jeffrey Rouault '65 won from Harvard, Brooklyn, West Point and Saint Lawrence and lost to Dartmouth A.

Individual honors were widely distributed with nearly all of the Bates debaters being awarded first place in at least one debate with teammates alternating for the honor in most cases.

Sophs Revive Old-Time Spirit

The general feeling around Bates is that class spirit never dies, it just fades away. The Class of '66 has broken this rather sad tradition. It continues to amaze the student body. The Colby rally provides an excellent example of what this class can do on a tight budget. But cash isn't the vital element here. What really counts is the originality in planning and the strength to back up these "off-beat" plans.

At this time the sophomore class is planning what will be one of the most pleasurable festivities of the Christmas season. This will take the form of a semi-formal dance to be held in Chase Hall on the evening of December 7. The theme of the dance will be "Old-Fashioned Christmas."

The Decoration Committee is working on a festive atmosphere, complete with a crackling fire, candlelight and mistletoe. The Entertainment Committee has arranged for the Harvard singing group to provide a bit of harmonizing.

The committee chairmen are: Decoration, Judy Dietz and Laura Hoyt; Band and Entertainment, Alice Kaplan; Refreshments, Jodi Lajaunie; Tickets, Paul Bertocci and Dick Rosenblatt; and Publicity, Chris Carter. These people are working under the direction of the class officers.

Tickets for the evening will be on sale soon. Hope you can join the fun.

Rob Players To Present 'Stage Struck' Extract Exchange With Southern School

Stage Struck, the musical story of a star's rise to fame, will be the feature presentation at the Robinson Players monthly meeting to be held next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. The sung narrative will include as song and dance numbers, "I'll Get By," "Melancholy Baby," "You Took Advantage of Me," "Black Bottom," and "Swanee." The play also employs the flashback technique.

Leading the cast will be Nancy Dillman and Mary Stuart, accompanied by Judy Johnson and Sally Myers. Mary Ellen Keenan will head choreography. Other members of the cast will be Judy Harnden, Al Harvie, Cathy Ly-saght, Clancy Lowenberg. The presentation will be directed by Nancy Dillman.

Admission will be by Rob Players membership card. Non-members will be charged \$.25.

Reminder

Season tickets are available.

The opportunity seldom arises for an individual or a college community to overcome the regional and cultural isolation that exists between the northern and southern sections of our country. The physical handicap of distance makes it difficult for true understanding and emphatic involvement in the problems of each area.

Having recognized the need to overcome this barrier, a group of Bates students have organized a Student Exchange Committee that is now making plans for a reciprocal one week spring exchange with Clark College. Clark is a small co-educational Negro college in Atlanta, Georgia.

Briefly outlined, this exchange will involve the transfer of a small group of students and possibly a faculty member between Bates and Clark.

Anyone interested contact Cliff Goodall '65.

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Monday, December 2, representatives from the UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE will be in Lower Chase Hall to interview men and women interested in Management and Specialized Training Opportunities in Federal Government Agencies.

Wednesday, December 4, Mr. William T. Heisler from the PERKINS SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND (and Boston University School of Education) will interview men and women interested in Graduate Study in Special Education (Scholarships). There will be a group meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the Filene Room and individual appointments following if desired.

Thursday, December 5, Mr. Douglas R. Brown will interview men and women (juniors and seniors) interested in the CORNELL UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION.

Also on December 5, Mr.

John T. Ryan from the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE (Immigration and Naturalization Service) will meet with any men interested in Federal Service Career Opportunities (entry position: Immigration Patrol Inspector).

Any student interested in the above interviews should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

COMING EXAMS

Seniors are reminded that the Peace Corps test will be given on Saturday, December 7, 8:30 a.m. at the Lewiston Post Office.

The Massachusetts Civil Service examination for social workers in the Division of Child Guardianship will be given on December 28, 1963 at designated areas. The late date for filing applications is Monday, December 9.

The Placement Office has information available to anyone interested in a career as a Hallmark Cards salesman.

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In the summer of 1961, Pete Bertschmann (B.A., 1956) completed his Navy tour and joined New England Telephone's Boston Sales Department. There, he helped business customers solve their communications problems. So capably, in fact, that when ten applicants were screened for a supervisory job, Pete won the promotion.

In his new capacity Pete handled special sales studies, wrote speeches, and, among other achievements, contrib-

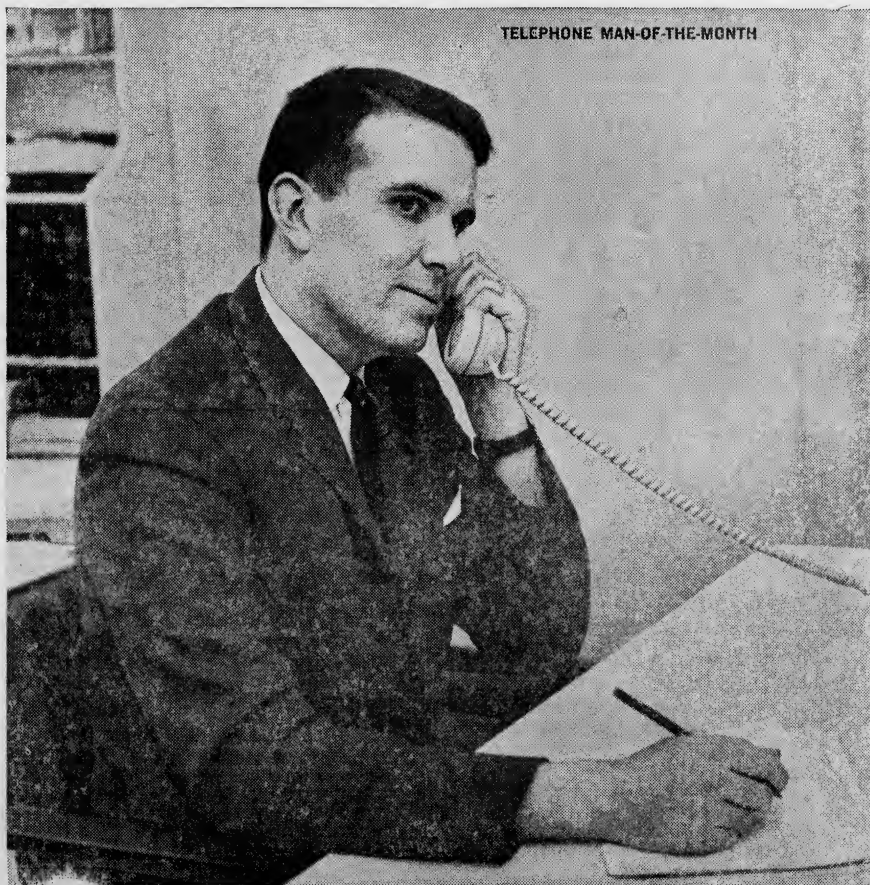
uted some valuable suggestions for improving Mobile Phone Service. All this brought promotion to his current position as a supervisor of the Telephone Sales Program with responsibility for training new employees.

Pete Bertschmann, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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SOUTH OF PARIS



Grenoble
8 November 1963

In the October 9 issue, the STUDENT reported a chapel lecture by Dean Healy, concerning the Junior Year Abroad program. I would like to describe briefly the set-up here at the University of Grenoble, and clarify one or two points made by Dean Healy.

The *Faculté des Lettres* is divided into two sections: 1) courses for all students, and 2) courses for foreign students. The courses for foreign students are divided again into 1) *le cours intensif*: 10 hours a week of introductory French and 2) *le cours normal*, offering 27 hours a week in everything from commercial correspondence to an examination of Baudelaire and Hugo and their differing conceptions of Romanticism. (In terms of the courses given at Bates, French 131-132 is adequate preparation for *le cours normal*, and French 207-208 is excellent preparation.) Little or no preparation is necessary for *le cours intensif*.

The two courses mentioned lead to exams for various certificates and diplomas depending on the difficulty of the work done through the year. If students wish to stay only one semester, there are two exams given in Oct., Feb., and June, after one semester (summer counts as a semester). There are four exams for those who have studied at least two semesters at Grenoble, in October and June.

Foreign students are free to attend most of the courses offered to regular French students (exception: the first-year courses which are over-crowded). Unless you have a B.A. or B.S. it is better not to register as a regular student because the certificates and diplomas you can get as a foreign student are complete, whereas the certifi-

cates you would get after following a regular course are only part of a degree.

Dean Healy mentioned the necessity of the European Universities to select students from applications. I wish to impress upon students who may apply to the University of Grenoble, not to. You'll just waste your time waiting for an acceptance. Just come. It sounds crazy after all the trouble we have getting into college, but it is true. The University has a special program for foreign students and the attitude seems to be "the more the merrier. The only requirement is that you be over 17 years old. You can register any time during the year — students are still arriving three weeks after the courses started.

Grenoble is considered one of the more expensive European universities, and I know several students who left because it was too expensive. Tuition is roughly \$165.00 per year. Rooms range from \$13.00 a month in the dorms, to \$25.00 - \$40.00 a month in private homes. However, as you pay less you get less: you're lucky if you have central heating and/or hot water if you pay \$20 - \$30. Meals are not bad and dirt cheap at the university restaurants. Breakfast — 20c (bowl of coffee or chocolate, large roll, butter, marmalade). Lunch and dinner are about 30c each.

Students run the town — there are 15,000 of us — and there are innumerable organizations to help: AGEF, CUIG, CROUS, CUG, MNEF, UNEF, to mention a few. Needless to say, each organization has a lovely colored I.D. card, and after a few days, each student has a green *Carte d'étudiant*, a red student Union card (15% off at the bookstore), a pale yellow meal ticket card, a *Ciné-Club* card, and a GUC ski-card — and there are more. And if all that isn't enough to help the students feel at home, the local house of ill repute is three doors down from the student union and "they" look with gaudy eyes and wave their silver keys. The students laugh and the old men count the francs in the worn wallets.

Recital Performers Bring Baroque Spirit

A recital of eighteenth century music last Tuesday brought the music of organ, recorder, and trumpet to the Centennial Colloquia and Convocation. The performers were D. Robert Smith, organ; Jean Cary Peck and Robert R. Peck, descant and treble recorders; and Granville H. Bowie, trumpet.

The program opened with Antonio Soler's Concerto No. 3, in G major, performed by Prof. Smith at the organ.

Three pieces by George Frederick Handel comprised the second presentation. Jean Cary Peck, descant recorder, and Robert R. Peck, treble recorder, were accompanied by the organ in the *Air from Water Music Suite*, the *Minuet from Berenice*, and *Gavotte*. The recorder, long ignored as a performer's instrument is re-establishing itself particularly for seventeenth and eighteenth century music.

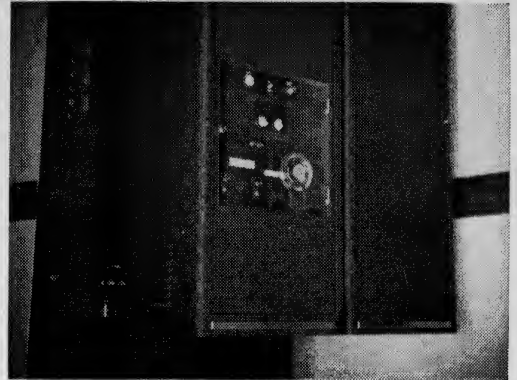
Shortly after the invention of the keyed instrument Joseph Haydn composed his Concerto in B flat to demonstrate the capabilities of the new instrument. Accompanied by the organ Granville Bowie performed the Concerto, showing the capabilities of a musician as well as those of the trumpet itself.

The performance of the audience indicated that the oft castigated townspeople are not the only ones guilty of ill-placed applause. It is established concert etiquette to applaud only at the end of a completed piece. The only time applause is permissible before the end of an entire piece is at the end of the first movement of a Concerto.

Art Notice

For campus culture enthusiasts, there will be an Exhibition of Student art work shown in the Art Room in Hathorn Hall. The Exhibit will open Thursday, November 28, and will run through Sunday, December 1. The times are Thursday, 4-6; Friday, 4-6; Saturday, 12:30-5:30; Sunday, 11-5. For cam-

Carillon Given Three Years Ago Has Become Tradition



The Source of Joyous Sounds

Twice a day Bates students hear bells, but contrary to campus opinion, the students are not suffering from nervous anxiety or mental strain. The sound created by the carillon comes from the heights of Hathorn Hall at 12 and 5:20 p.m. Although the carillon's music is a traditional part of the campus atmosphere, few students understand the mechanism behind it.

According to Webster, the carillon is "a set of fixed bells sounded by striking with hammers operated either from a keyboard or mechanically." The bells of the Bates carillon are not the enormous cast bells found in large churches, but they produce the same sound.

This is accomplished by a complex electrical amplification of small bells.

The three types of bells, Flemish, Harp, Celesta, are so classified according to their style. The traditional carillon has only Flemish bells on which the melody is played. However, the addition of the Harp and Celesta bells enables accompanying cords to be played, resulting in a more harmonious piece of music. The carillon à clavier (played from the organ keyboard) utilizes all

pus gourmands (and others) refreshments will be served.

three sets of bells. The automatic recorded pieces are played on the Flemish and Harp bells. The songs are "cut" on plastic rolls — six songs per roll.

The Bates carillon was a gift given in December 1960 from the James Foundation of New York which gives money to educational institutions for various purposes. The James Family became interested in Bates College many years ago through the association of their financial agent with President Chase. The chapel was presented in 1912 by Mrs. D. Willis James; the organ was given by her son. Thus, the carillon was actually just one part of the generosity of the James Family.

The original gift included 70 recorded pieces to be selected by the college. Since Professor Smith, head of the music department, was on sabbatical, only half of the selections were made. Traditional classics, hymns, and Bates songs were among this group. The last half of the selections, made this past year by Professor Smith have greater variety. In the newer additions there are some German and French folksongs as well as more hymns.

The quality of the newer selections is improved and the songs do not sound so "music boxy."

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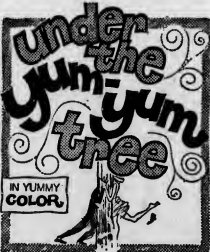
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Letters To The Editor

Much Ado About Something
To the Editor:

In two weeks ago's issue of the **STUDENT**, we were provided with a meaningful example of editorial freedom exercised within the context of uncritical reflection. Unconcerned with the implications of his argument, the editor proceeded in a manner which may well become an enduring monument to his regime, at least it will be a credit to his sense of responsibility. And if the editor regards the logic of a view as lacking virtue, then the view that he expressed and paraded before us is, indeed, a very virtuous one.

This virtuosity can be illustrated by the following excerpts — what is enclosed in square brackets [] I have added for the sake of sentence structure, and not sentimentousness. Thus,

"NO ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE INTENDED VOTING WAS MADE, AND THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE CLASS WAS NOT IN ATTENDANCE. . . [HOWEVER, THERE WERE] INDIVIDUALS HOLDING [OPPOSING VIEWS ON THE ISSUE AND THEY] HAD ASKED THE CLASS PRESIDENT FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS THEM."

I think that I have accurately expressed the editor's view and I also think that it is rife with self-contradiction. I cannot for the life of me figure out how it is possible for individuals ignorant of some question's very existence to be opposed to it. Perhaps the editor can help me out in this and then again perhaps he can't and can't (NOT CANT) get himself out. I shall not bother with the other contradictions expressed implicitly in the foregoing, inasmuch as I wish to go on to another fascinating matter. The editor maintained that:

"THE SENIOR CLASS DID NOT DECIDE TO WEAR ACADEMIC GOWNS, A MAJORITY OF THE INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE PRESENT IN THE FILENE ROOM LAST MONDAY MERELY INDICATED THEIR PERSONAL PREFERENCE, HAVING BEEN INFLUENCED BY DR. JACK-

MAN'S JOCLARITY."

First of all, I do not see how anyone could be "influenced" by Dr. Jackman's jocularity (and this includes Dr. Jackman himself). Secondly, when 35% of the class is not in attendance then we must admit that 65% were and when 80% of that 65% vote AYE then we must also admit that 52% of the entire class has cast an affirmative vote. And, I believe, that 52% of a voting group does constitute a majority. Mathematics — I fear — does not lie. The facts as I recorded them — in anticipation of some numbers game coming up — were as follows: Total number of students present (by the way, are we sure that those who were present were all seniors??? think of what can be done along this line!!), to repeat: total number of students present — 120 and being 65% of the senior class this means that the senior class numbers 184 approximately. Those voting to parade were 97, those voting not to parade were 23 or 52% of the class voted to parade, 13% voted against it and 35% did not vote because they did not attend this Cultural Heritage lecture (a shortcoming on their part and no one else's).

Finally, I shall, because I should, point out that there is a corollary to the editor's "democratic notions" and they come to this:

IF PERSONAL PREFERENCE DECIDES AN ISSUE FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL, THEN THE ISSUE MAY BE DEBATED. AND IF THERE IS NOTHING BINDING ON ALL SENIORS, THEN IT MAY WELL BE THAT THERE ARE NO SENIORS [IN MATHEMATICS — pace Baumgartner & Sampson — THIS WOULD BE CALLED A NULL CLASS, OR A CLASS EMPTY OF INDIVIDUALS]. THE CONCLUSION, MY DEAR EDITOR, IS THIS: WHERE THERE ARE NO SENIORS THERE IS NO PARADE AND SO THIS HAS ALL BEEN MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING!

Dr. G. D. Goldat

Kudos

To the Editor:

I was very proud of the performance of the Bates College students during the Academic Colloquium last week.

They seemed interested in taking part in discussion; and their dress and demeanor were excellent. In view especially of the feelings of many of them regarding the attendance regulations imposed, their actions in no way disgraced the College.

We wanted the College to look good, and it did.

Brooks Quimby

The Parental Word

To the Editor:

May a cool, distant, bills-paying parent add to the controversy on the convocation — now that it's all over?

(1) Since classes were virtually cancelled during the two days of the panel discussions, I think attendance at them was reasonably required.

(2) In ordering attendance at the convocation, the faculty may have been tactless. Or were rapping knuckles on purpose?

(3) The quality of visiting lecturers, or the extent of student apathy to them, doesn't worry me much. Visiting lecturers are the oysters in the dressing — some like oysters, some don't, some don't even like dressing in their turkey. What I'm paying for, I hope, is the quality of your own faculty's lectures and my student's participation in regular college work.

(4) Let there be argument, frenzy, even name calling, but letters to the Bates **STUDENT** should be shorter.

(5) Headlines in the Bates **STUDENT** should be . . . well, how about that "Renown Cellist"? How about that now?

Glenn Neville

Side Effects

Dear Editor:

Whatever the colloquia, their side effects were good. The most notable ones: a marked improvement (especially on the men's side of campus) in stu-

(Continued on page five)

IMPRESSIONS UPON THE NEWS OF
PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S DEATH

By WILLIAM HISS '66

A group of students in the fishbowl,

listening in the silence for hope.

Ten minutes before — nothing but hope.

Nobody knew then.

Now nothing, no one knows.

They're staring at the table top, grinding out the table.

Where's the nug in the grain of the wood?

People going somewhere along the walks — who cares where — walking by each other silently, each thinking his own thoughts and everyone else's.

A professor leaning against the door, smoking a cigarette and looking into space.

Everyone looking into the space of overwhelming silence, Looking out a window, wondering why.

A door opens, a person enters, hesitates, and slowly walks to his seat.

A small thin girl sitting in the den twisting her hands: "Why I just didn't believe it; I thought it was some kind of a joke."

The nation knows now. Girls crying quietly.

The union thronged with students grouped around the television. The same news over and over again.

Running rumors — Johnson's had a heart attack.

But the one awful undeniable rumor:

Kennedy's dead — shot in the head — dead . . . dead.

The poor ugly chapel, beautiful only in the dark with the solid shadows cast from the beams . . . over the seeming heads

of hundreds of wondering whys.

Attendance tickets cast in the heart,

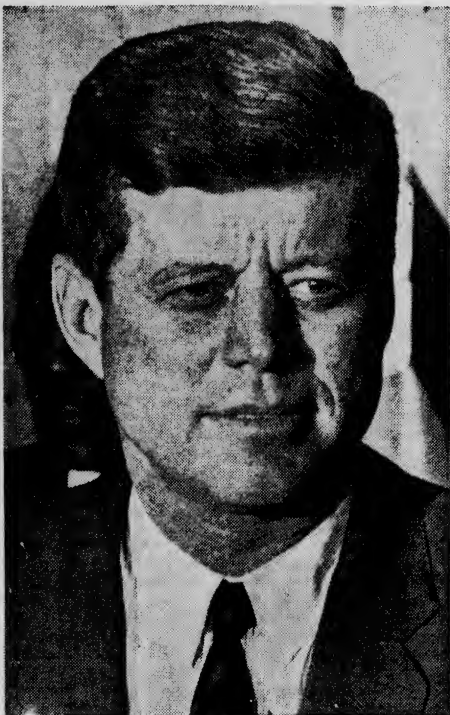
and the Guest Speaker spoke in a moment of silence.

SEA Learns Of
Private Schools

Two weeks ago, a large turnout of interested students heard Dr. Sidney Jackman speak on "The Role of the Private School in American Education". He is well qualified to speak in this topic as he is a graduate of private schools and has taught at Exeter.

First, Dr. Jackman described a typical private school as having a small enrollment and ivy covered buildings. There are very few co-ed private schools as the academic achievement in these schools seems to be lower than that in schools solely for one sex.

The curriculum at a private school may be described in one word, "individual". There is a prescribed set of courses, and no such courses as driver education and marriage are offered to the student. In the environment, the teacher is freer to experiment with new approaches to his subject matter.



"When our generation has passed away, when the tongues of praise and comment now speaking have turned to a cold dumb dust, it will be written that John F. Kennedy walked with the American people in their vast diversity and gave them all he had toward their moving on into new phases of their great human adventure."

Carl Sandburg

Bates Student

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Faculty Adviser

Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
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Educational T. V. Station Is Encyclopedia Of The Air



Mr. Elmore B. Lyford, Executive Director, seated; l. to r. Mrs. Maxine C. Wheeler; Mrs. Dorothy O. Pierce; Mr. Richard W. Russell, Program Manager; and Mrs. Bernadette L. Quinn.

"Culture may displace mayhem for fifty-eight per-cent of Maine's population who can choose to view WCBB (Colby - Bates - Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation) daily, Channel 10, Maine's first educational T.V. station, which began operating in 1962, in its developmental phase.

The non-commercial \$600,000 T.V. equipment is in Litchfield, Maine, and transmits stimulating and sometimes thought-provoking programs such as *Parlous Francais*; *Sake: The Improper Stories of H. H. Munro*; the *Royal Philharmonic Orchestra*; and *At Issue*.

Triangle Cooperation

The table top organization work and over-the-desk conferences are held on the Bates Campus in Upper Chase Hall. Here, Mr. E. B. Lyford coordinates the presentations of programs which are the material of the first experiment in a triangle cooperative T.V. venture in the U.S.A.

It is perhaps indicative of the

values of "simplicity, integrity, and steadfastness" that are Bates, that an incative locale for a transmitting station in Augusta was leased by Bates, under President Phillips' directive and tri-college funds, in 1956.

Lyford Optimistic

A student, on seeing Lyford cross the Bates campus, might remark on the man's ruddy Maine-like complexion, the sparkling optimistic eyes, and the conservative blue suit in reserved terms. However, Lyford's background of twenty years' apprenticeship in commercial television gives him a cosmopolitan finesse in exploring the possibilities of E-TV. His optimistic high hopes for the future of this form of T.V. are practically effecacious. Lyford is an enthusiastic gambler.

His candid camera eye is assisted by the professional writer, Mrs. Pierce, and Mr. Russell. Lyford shows his willingness to experiment with amateur freshness within the structure of technical perfection. The reflect

Short

By PERRY BRUDER '65

As I was doing pull-ups on my roommate's outstretched arm I got to thinking that I've had some good times adjusting to a place like Bates, which is geared to people much taller than I. My first few days here were especially funny.

On first attempting to use the mirror in my room, I discovered that I could see my hair and forehead. That was all. An advisor had once told me that college might prove to be "over my head" but this wasn't the interpretation I'd given his remark.

"Hang in, Brud," I thought, "things have been worse." (Like the time time suggested I buy a certain used car because it had lots of leg room.)

Later in the week I went to be issued a gym uniform. The equipment manager looked me up and down (which isn't much of a job) with a pitying stare, then gave me the stuff. I thought the idea of a sweatshirt which covered the whole body was pretty practical, but I couldn't see why the pants were so tight in the armpits. And though I'd barely heard of Mr. Ross, I realized that one sneaky

student may recall a Tagliabue poetry reading, a Goldat plan, and Dr. Bixler lectures.

The democratic treatment of the intellect is a particularly ambitious banquet. Where the host attempts to provide a tidbit for every guest, the banquet often becomes imposing, if not formidable.

Let student interest and the awareness of the community help to maintain the discerning qualities of Maine's encyclopedia of the air.

To the Editor:

(Continued from page four)

dent dress; and a deluge of professors to the Den. They actually sat down and talked for a while, instead of the customary standing with one foot in the door, a cup of coffee in one hand, and a "Do not approach" sign in the other. I, for one, enjoy talking to professors, who seem to be if not more intelligent than students, certainly better read.

Appreciatively,
Pamela Ball '64

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Scottish Students Depicted As Rugged Individualists

By RICHARD HILLMAN '65

G. J. Renier characterizes Scots as being "proud, intelligent, religious and unfathomable." Like his fellow countrymen, the student has a deep sense of national pride. On special occasions he proudly wears the tartan of his clan in the form of a kilt. (As a point of interest, approximately seventy per cent of kilt-adorned Scots wear them in true Scot fashion!)

University life is marked by a very high degree of freedom. There are formal lectures supplemented by tutorials. Attendance is never taken. A reading list for each course is suggested by the professor and it is the student's obligation to be well-

read in his field. This becomes apparent in tutorials, essays, and degree examinations.

The student government as well as athletic clubs, political and social clubs form an important part of University life and are run entirely by the students. In order to stay in the University a student need only pass degree exams. However, in order to write these exams, a class ticket (a statement of successful class work) is necessary.

Many Flunk

Almost half of all Scottish students are flunked out. Approximately two and one half per cent of the population hold degrees, usually from one of the four Scottish Universities.

The University of Glasgow, the largest in Scotland, has only seven and one half thousand students. A trend to expand the higher education system is now being manifest in such proposed action as the Robbins Report (an attempt to establish another University). Opposition to this trend toward more and larger universities is mainly based on the idea that expansion would lower the educational standard.

The Scottish student is well aware of the standard that is maintained. He accepts the fact that not everyone who qualifies for the university will attain a degree. This does not stop him from truly enjoying his university career (which is usually subsidized by a government grant.)

Student Opinion

One Mr. Ron Campbell, a first year student, maintains that "social life is so pressing that there is no time for studies!" On the other hand Mr. Ian McGregor, a third year student, says "In order for me to pass my exams I must read and study twenty-five hours a day!"

Scottish students as well as Britishers in general feel that education on the Isles is by far the best in the world. They feel that thorough knowledge in one field is superior to having rudimentary understanding in many fields. The topic of "liberal" versus "practical" education is a subject of little controversy in the mind of a Scottish student.

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Colloquia

(Continued from page one)

Miriam Van Waters, and Val H. Wilson comprised the Social Sciences Symposium. Mr. Miller stressed that colleges must develop liberal individuals who are responsible to society. "The individual must be independent and strong but considerate of his peers. His freedom must be earned by a willingness to serve society in any capacity."

Mrs. Stratton stressed that the individual obviously not be obsolete, because he is born alone and he dies alone. "The individual is not obsolete if he is not obsolete to himself."

Mr. Val Wilson asserted that while large interest groups are necessary to the smooth functioning of society the individual must not become lost in these groups. The individual "must have a working conception of government and the capacity to influence and inform the government. Mr. Wilson left the panel and audience to consider for themselves the question, "Is not a judicious conformity being oneself?"

Business and the Individual

The third colloquium presented a panel of representatives of business and industry. Mr. E. Robert Kinney spoke on "Individualism and the Organization." He said that the worker must know the boundaries of his work in order to produce the greatest initiative. As worker initiative grows, the business grows.

Charles Francis Adams spoke on the effect of labor unions on the freedom of the individual in labor. He said that the worker's freedoms and desires are somewhat restricted by the unions. He also stated that they infringe on the political rights of the individual to some degree.

George Olmsted Jr. spoke of the effect of automation on the labor force. "The day of the skilled craftsman is not passed," he said. There is a greater need for skilled hands to work on high-speed, delicate machines. The crisis is job placement of the unskilled worker. He further stated that automation, as a force for business survival cannot be stopped.

Religion Defined

The Philosophy and Religion panel centered around a definition of Religion and its relation to Philosophy. Mrs. Helen Hill Stuber refined religion as "not



The Convocation Procession

only a quest but an achievement whereby man and God are brought into fellowship. All men at all times and in all places have undertaken the search." She further stated that the role of education today is to make religion relevant for every man and woman.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby described religion as "the highest loyalty an individual has." He stressed the importance of intellectual education in helping to choose and organize his values with respect to the supreme object of loyalty.

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler asserted that religion and philosophy are parallel and cannot be separated. He suggested that the emotional and intellectual aspects of a person are related and interdependent — "The kind of God we believe in depends on our critical faculties."

Common Sense Urged

Philip Hofer opened the Art and Music symposium with an address criticizing extreme subjectivism in the artist. In asking for greater discretion on the part of art-lovers he stated that the artist may create for himself but cannot morally demand recognition of such work. Mr. Hofer stated that most esoteric abstracts find their audience among intellectual snobs and followers of fashion.

Architect Alonzo Harriman said that in architecture there is a trend away from the individual, towards the group. He stated that an architect cannot be selfishly individualistic and that young men in the field have a considerable influence, but often yield to the temptation to imitate. The design of a building, he

said, must be like a good suit — it must be contemporary and yet lasting.

Mrs. Ada Holding Miller praised the role of folk music as a truly American expression of our ideals. She said that the outstanding representatives of American music are Mitch Miller and Leonard Bernstein. Mrs. Miller strongly favored government subsidy of the arts which she claims is necessary to the development of our native talent — people who would otherwise study and work abroad.

William Thon, one of America's foremost artists, stated directly that individuality is important in thought and as a means of expression — one of the most important and significant assets an artist can have. He said that detachment and intimacy are also important. The artist must speak his own language and speak of his own dreams and truths.

The Word and the Image

Edwin Canham '25 led the speakers of the Literature, Drama, and Journalism with a discussion of meaningfulness in contemporary literature. He stated that contemporary honesty is to be admired, but criticized the tendency to call a spade a spade and the use of it to dig up dirt. Canham raised the question, "It art a product of the society, or does it produce the society?"

Gladys Hasty Carroll '25 said that man always finds what he is looking for whether or not he is aware of his search. If he finds dirt that is what he was looking for. Nevertheless, the artist must present what he sees, hears and feels, Mrs. Carroll said.

Hundreds March To Honor Bates' Hundreth Birthday

Assorted faculty, students, delegates from northeastern colleges, Bates alumni, and friends of the College marched into the Alumni Gymnasium to the tune of Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" on Wednesday, November 20, 1963, for the Academic Convocation in celebration of the Centennial of Bates College. The Wind Instrument Ensemble was led by Prof. D. Robert Smith.

After a carefully-phrased Invocation by Peter J. Gomes '65, Clarence Cook Little and James Stacy Coles offered greetings from the public and the colleges, respectively.

The President responded and introduced the keynote speaker, Mr. Franklin Hamilton Bowles, Director of Education Program, Ford Foundation. Mr. Bowles (shortly becoming Dr. Bowles) spoke of his experiences during travel in Chile.

There he found a new university constructed with the intent of keeping the young men at

home after two hundred years of having them leave for the big city; of his trips to various parts of Africa, and to India. He drew these accounts together with the remark that it is impossible to have progress in education where there is domestic and civil strife, pointing to our own race difficulties at the conclusion.

The Bates Chapel Choir then responded with five minutes of angelic alleluias.

After the awarding of honorary degrees to Mr. Bowles, and Philip Hofer the Alma Mater was sung and the Academicians recessed to Handel's Water Music, the Senior class led by Dr. Jackman resplendent in Harvard Crimson.

Religious Groups Open To Students

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Linda Gramatky, Pres.
Meets at the Women's Union, 7:00 p.m., Tues.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE GROUP

Roger Klein, Pres.
Cynthia Freeman, Sec. Treas.
Meets at 16 Abbott St., 7:30 p.m., Sunday

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

(Federated Church)
Sue Lennox, Pres.
Peter Allen, V.P., Treas.
Barbara Reed, Sec.
Rev. William R. Huber, Ad-
Meets at 10 White St., 7:00 p.m., Sunday

HILLEL (Jewish)

Linda Glazer, Pres.
Dave Jacob, Treasurer
Meets at the Jewish Community Center, 134 College St.
(Meetings to be announced, generally every other Sun.)

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

(United Baptist Church)
Doug White, Pres.
Rev. John R. Schroeder, Advisor
Meetings at the Parsonage, 336 College St., 8:00 p.m., Sunday

NEWMAN CLUB (Catholic)

Tony DiAngelis, Pres.
Gregg Shea, V.P.
Kathy Lysaght, Sec.
Meets at 393 Main St. (St. Joseph's School) every other Sunday evening

YOUNG RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

Dick Derby, Pres.
Meets at the home of Dean

CA Sponsors Fun And Games

By SUE LORD '66

Each Tuesday night the Christian Association sponsors an hour of fun and games in the Y.M.C.A. pool in Auburn.

"Keep away" played with a large buoyant red ball quickly determined the prowess of the Bates boys. The girls fared a little better in the game of "chicken". Each co-ed mounted the shoulders of the nearest "surfer Joe", and the battle was on.

Fancy diving displayed by several of the swimmers proved quite enlightening. It seems that a few new ways of going off the board were invented as nearly everyone tried their skill at diving.

The hour spent, twenty-five tired, somewhat bedraggled Bates swimmers emerged from their refreshing dip. Tensions gone, worries forgotten, the swimming students were sufficiently soothed to go back to work. But don't forget next week!

Walter Boyce, 15 Abbott St.
(Meetings to be announced).
Note: If there are any other denominational groups which should be included on this list, please contact either Linda Glazer (Page 312) or Natalie Fitcher (Mitchell).

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Girl Sports Fan Applauds Daler Sensation McKusick

By ELLEN LOWENBURG '66

His friends, kidding him happily about his fantastic record of success after success on the Bates Cross Country team, assure him that, if he doesn't graduate summa cum laude, he will certainly graduate Phi Bobba Catta. If he keeps on at his present rate, only one thing is sure: Karl McKusick, the smiling freshman from Rochester, New York, will go down in Bates College history as one of the finest athletes that the school has ever been able to boast.

Joking and laughing in a booth in the den, or between classes, or at a Chase Hall dance, Karl appears to be simply a likeable, friendly guy; casual, unassuming and devoid of the conceit one might expect of an athlete with his backlog of achievements. There is nothing of the go-getter about him. But just put him on a track, and does he ever go and get!

Well, for Example

Take Monday, November 18th, for instance. Where did he go? Down to New York, to compete against some of the finest collegiate runners in the country in the IC4A. What did he get? ONLY this year's freshman title! Let it be understood, of course, that the two time Bobcat of the Week who flew to New York to run his last and most important race of the season, had behind him a glowing record of cross-country wins that started on October 4, when he led the Bates team to victory over Colby, and flagged only once, when he came in second to M.I.T.'s Sumner Brown.

At meet after meet throughout the fall, mercurial McKusick never ceased to amaze; making and breaking records right and left, he proved a source of pride to Bates during the entire season. The performance put in by the fleet-footed freshman won him not only his Batesy letter sweater, but the chance to run in the IC4A at Van Cortlandt Park, where he beat last year's record of sixteen minutes and six seconds, dashing across the finish line ahead of his opponents at 15:38.

"I just hung back and let them go for awhile," Karl says of the race, "and then, around the two mile mark—" BAM! And Bates College has a winner, a hero worth writing home about.

A Good Time Was Had

Karl, who calls his IC4A experience "a lot of fun" (he was rewarded with a medal which he describes as being "really sharp") gives much of the credit for his repeated and phe-



(Farrington Photo)

nominal successes to Coach Walt Slovenski.

"He's such a great guy that you just want to run your best for him — and for Bates," says McKusick, who feels that his close relationship with Slovenski has definitely had a marked and positive influence on him.

So, bring out the garnet laurel wreath — Bates cross-country followers decidedly have someone for whom to give a loud and hearty BOB-BOB-BOBCAT this time. But Karl McKusick hasn't stopped running, not by a long shot. Next year, when cross-country season rolls around, there will be a Bates sophomore doing his best to prove that even a fantastic freshman record can be beaten, and he will be doing this next year as he has done it this year — not for himself alone, but for his coach, his team, and his school.

Congratulations to a fine athlete and a good sport.



Bowdoin's Bob Harrington

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By STEVE BARRON '64

This is sickening Steve, your repulsive reporter filling in for Don King, who is vacationing for the fourth week in a row.

A volleyball jamboree was held last Wednesday night at the J.C.C. Providing the first stern test for the off-campus dark-horse contenders was a representative team from the Jewish

Basketball Team Opens With Favored Colby

This year's edition of the Bates College basketball team opens Monday in Waterville with Colby. It will be the first game of the year for both clubs. Colby must be rated for the state favorite in light of their height, experience, and presence of All-New England Ken Stone.

Coach Peck is optimistic about the 'Cats' possibilities, and in an attempt to compensate for a lack of height, is initiating a three guard offense with an emphasis on speed. On defense, one can expect to see the 'Cats do a lot of full court pressing with an occasional trap, or zone defense.

The tentative starting lineup has Mike Hine and Bill Beisswanger at the forwards, and Seth Cummings, Ted Krzynowek, and Don Beaudry, last year's trio of mosquitoes, at the three guards. The second unit expected to see a lot of action consists of Bob Micheler, Bob Johnson, and Fred Stevens at the guards, and Capt. Will Gardiner and Carl Johannesen at the forwards.

Friday, the Garnet travels to Manchester, N. H., where they meet the powerful St. Anselm's squad, and Saturday meet last year's New England small college champion team Northeastern in Boston.

Community Center. The Play-boys, led by Bunny Zeus, were far from spectacular in their debut on the small court. This harmonious contingent with an international flavoring showed their resiliency after a disheartening opening game defeat by rebounding, after a brief rest, to put together a winning streak of five games.

Even Gods Get Tired

This rest period was initiated to allow "Ancient Art" to recuperate. He still managed to keep up with the "boys" as they continually upset their opposition by their alert play-making. Sparked by the stellar play of Skip "I can't hit it low" Vollans, and Pete "We gotta get Barron out of here" Pequino, the Playthings exhibited the same characteristics that made them such a titan during the football campaign. One of the highlights of the evening was the surprising vernacular of that "nice Jewish boy", Abey King.

J.B. won their final intramural championship of the season as they vanquished a valiant B league team from Smith Middle. The first score of the contest came as rugged Ron Vance picked off a Tamis aerial and rambled for twenty agonizing yards to paydirt. Rapid Ron also

had a hand in the only other score of the game as he lofted a twenty yard bomb to Agile Art Purinton, who was waiting in the end zone.

Excess Curricular

Not all of the intramural activities were confined to the athletic field this past week. Friends of Christopher Columbus also held a show of their own. A real swinging time was had by all, but it took Bloop to start the barrels rolling.

Off-Campus Man of the Week honors go to Peter "Pop-Top" Pequino for his stellar efforts on the volleyball court and for his successful debut as social director.



(Talbot Photo)

Cheerleader

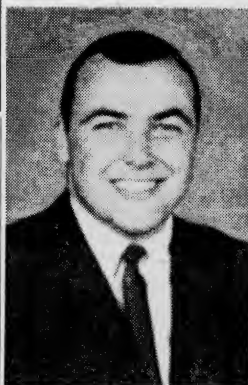
"We're from Bates And no one could be prouder!"

Why? Just one reason is sophomore cheerleader Nancy Muzio from Stafford Spring, Conn. Nancy's addition to this year's squad is her constant vitality and sparkling smile. She puts her heart and soul into cheering, and often feels she is "playing" the game. Because of this sincere involvement, she is disappointed when Batesies don't cheer enthusiastically.

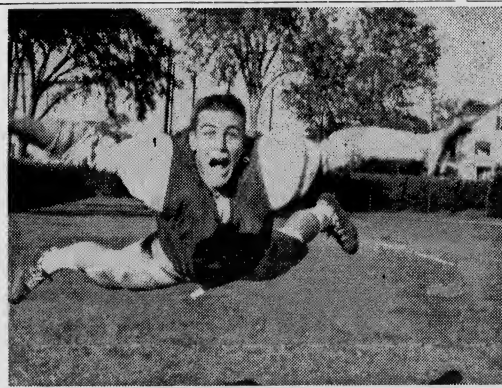
Nancy's interest in athletics does not always keep her on the sidelines since she also enjoys active participation in volleyball and basketball. This energetic girl doesn't remain still long; her idea of relaxation is dancing.

When not taking part in this physical exercise, Nancy can be found in Hedge Lab preparing for a future in medical research. Even here it is doubtful that "the Moose" is motionless.

The clearest insight into Nancy's personality can be gained from her dorm-mates. As hazing representative, she dominated the freshmen's lives for those first weeks. All of Frye is aware of her keen interest in food and her superior sewing ability. The "Moose" is Frye's defense against the famous Bates apathy and like Bates "no one could be prouder."



Maine's Phil Soule



Bates' Steve Ritter

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STUDENT Selects All-Maine Team



By NICK BASBANES

The sudden death of President Kennedy left in the hearts of the world a large degree of emptiness, a feeling of great personal loss. The sports world also felt the weight of a crushing blow: for John Kennedy, in addition to his great stature of a leader, was in addition an avid proponent and admirer of athletics. His enthusiasm was seen most profoundly in both his personal and national philosophy concerning sports.

All of us can recall pictures and accounts of the famous Kennedy touch football games, contests in which a number of family members took part. Sports Illustrated, in an article describing the vitality of the late President's administration, captioned the story, "The Vim and Vigor of the New Frontier." Jack Kennedy always found time to cheer his alma mater, Harvard, on numerous occasions. His last appearance at a Crimson contest was October 14; he entered the stadium virtually unnoticed, stayed for the first half, and left in the same inconspicuous manner in which he arrived.

As a Harvard undergraduate, John Kennedy participated in as many sports as he could. When he was in the Navy, and in the years following, he took part in the sports of tennis, handball, golf, swimming, fishing, boating, in addition to the more famous touch football. He was also a fan of the big spectator sports of baseball, basketball, and hockey. He expressed the opinion that the professional sport made available a fine interest for people who were unable, either physically or due to lack of time, to take part in the games themselves.

When he was elected President, Jack Kennedy declared an immediate need for a national physical fitness program. He encouraged sponsors from all over the country to support this endeavor, and to run it he enlisted some of the country's more outstanding names in sports. As the head of the council, Jack appointed Bud Wilkinson, the very popular and successful football coach at Oklahoma. Enthusiastically taking the reins of the job, Wilkinson stated that, "I felt after talking with the President this assignment could be the most important one I would receive in my lifetime." The success of this program today can be attributed to the great concern of our late President.

Arthur Sampson, in The Boston Herald, observed that it wasn't any coincidence when President Kennedy appointed former sports greats to key positions. Sampson pointed out further that Byron (Whizzer) White, the nation's outstanding halfback at Colorado in the late 1930's, was appointed to the Supreme Court. Harvard Capt. Ken O'Donnell was a personal friend and appointment secretary. Former Dartmouth and Army football coach Earl (Red) Blaik was named a mediator in Birmingham racial problems. Mr. Kennedy's great concern with sports was shown also when he attempted to settle the long standing feud between the A.A.U. and the N.C.A.A. He selected Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the man to mediate when a dispute arose which threatened the forthcoming Olympic Games.

In conclusion we can say that in the tragic loss of John F. Kennedy the world lost a devoted and dedicated man. His devotion to mankind was expressed in innumerable areas: athletics was merely one of the many. His proficiency and interest in athletics made him indeed a number one sports fan.

Carr, Ritter Chosen From Bates; Bowdoin, Maine Place Four Each

BY KEITH BOWDEN '64

The Sports Staff of the STUDENT presents its 1963 All-Maine Football Team as chosen by a poll of the STUDENT staff.

The team is characterized by a line averaging 215 pounds from tackle to tackle, two versatile ends, a trio of hard running backs and complimented by the passing skills of Bob Harrington. The team has six seniors, all in the line, two juniors and three sophomores. State Champion Bowdoin and

powerful Maine each placed four men on the squad. Bates followed with two and Colby had one representative. Drigotas, Smith, Soule and Carr are repeaters from last year's STUDENT Team.

Captained Champs

Drigotas captained Bowdoin to its State Series title this year. His specialty is defense



Bates' Tom Carr

and blocking from the tight end position. His 46 yard pass reception set up Bowdoin's lone score in their defeat of Maine. Waldman, a three year letterman at Colby, was the favorite aerial target of the Colby quarterbacks.

Smith was a monster on both offense and defense and was especially adept at rushing the passer. Andrew was the bulwark of the fine Bowdoin line.

Maine placed both their guards on the team. Soule, considered to be one of the best linemen ever to play at Maine, gave the Black Bears much in the way of blocking and pass protection. Boucher, another rugged lineman, is one of the best place

kickers in New England. This season he broke an all time Maine record for most extra points kicked during a college career.

Ritter came into his own this year and was the defensive standout on a team with a somewhat inexperienced line. Ritter was chosen to captain the 1964 Bates squad.

Big Brothers

Paul Soule, younger brother of Maine's Phil Soule, was Bowdoin's leading ground gainer. His fine power running kept the defenses open for Bowdoin's passing game. Haley was another versatile back who could hit the middle of the line or go wide. He was also a top threat on the short screen pass.

Tom Carr, the sophomore fullback has already earned the recognition of being one of the most powerful runners in State Series history. With Bates expected to have a much stronger line next season, enemy tacklers can look forward to many rough afternoons trying to halt Carr's powerful charges through

the line.

The third sophomore in the backfield is Bowdoin's talented quarterback, Bob Harrington. Harrington, an excellent passer and signal caller, led Bowdoin to a seven win and one defeat season on the strength of his aerial abilities. He was picked over Maine's Dick DeVarney on the basis of Bowdoin's 7-0 upset victory over Maine which he directed.



Colby's Bruce Waldman

All-Maine Team

	Player	Weight	Class	School
End	Frank Drigotas	195	Sr.	Bowdoin
End	Bruce Waldman	180	Sr.	Colby
Tackle	Ernie Smith	225	Sr.	Maine
Tackle	David Andrew	215	Sr.	Bowdoin
Guard	Roger Boucher	210	Sr.	Maine
Guard	Phil Soule	230	Sr.	Maine
Center	Steve Ritter	195	Jr.	Bates
QB	Bob Harrington	175	So.	Bowdoin
HB	Mike Haley	190	Jr.	Maine
HB	Paul Soule	185	So.	Bowdoin
FB	Tom Carr	220	So	Bates

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Vol. XC, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 4, 1963

By Subscription

Freshmen Elect Class Officers And Senators

Ten weeks after matriculation, the class of 1967 elected officers last Friday. Sixty-five per cent of the class voted.

Elected to the Student Senate were Peter Beekman of New Shrewsbury, New Jersey and Catherine Southall of Rockville, Maryland.

Filling the other positions are Richard Powers of W. Hartford, Conn., president, and Wendell Marsden of Spencer, Mass., vice-president.

Barbara Hill of Bingham, Maine, is the class secretary, and Nancy Heglund of Lynnfield, Mass., was selected to be treasurer.

The newly-elected class officers met with the freshman Senate representatives briefly in the Skelton Lounge last Monday.

At this meeting it was decided that a meeting of the class of '67 will be held Sunday, December 8 at 1:00, probably in the Little Theater.

NOTICE

Dr. David E. Bass, Scientific Director of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine at Natick, Mass., will speak to students in two biology courses, and address all interested students tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in room 122 of Carnegie Science Hall. His topic will be the career possibilities involving biological research in government institutions.

Chapel Committee Begins Investigating Required Programs

A student committee to investigate compulsory chapel and assembly attendance has recently been formed by the Student Senate. Primarily a student committee, the group is under the chairmanship of Sally M. Smyth '65.

Considerable interest in this project has been expressed by approximately thirty students, but since such a large membership would tend to impede the committee's progress, a representative group of five students has been selected.

Committee Members

The members of the committee are: Mel Burrows '66, Laura Deming '65, Peter d'Errico '65, Nancy Lester '64, and Sam Withers '65.

At a time to be announced, however, a meeting of all students who are interested in the work of this group will be held. At this time any and all suggestions and comments will be entertained.

Possibilities For Change

Presently, the committee is initiating a study of the various possibilities for changing the present program. Letters are being sent to other schools with comparable programs.

A survey will be conducted early next semester to measure student opinion on the present Chapel program. At the present time, the committee is especially anxious to hear constructive suggestions for changing the program. A written statement of one's ideas may be submitted to any member of the committee.



Part of the Association Exhibit

Art Association Exhibit Featured Student Efforts

Members of the Bates Art Association displayed their work last weekend for the first time this year. From Thursday to Sunday, Room 108 Hathron was cleared of its customary clutter in order to make room for an attractive display of the results of eight weeks of student work.

As a visitor entered the room he was met by the aroma of fresh coffee, the sound of Debussy's "La Mer" and the collection of oils, water colors, ink drawings and clay sculptures, of sixteen Bates students who exhibited approximately fifty works.

Among the best were a number of ink sketches by Phyllis Schindel; Lee Pollock's two intriguing clay sculptures; Maryellen Keenan's watercolors of impressive skill and charm; and Brian Deevy's mobile, "Flying Fish," which was made of seaweed and feathers, hung near the door. The Association's advisor, Dr. George Goldat, exhibited a copper-colored clay sculpture, "Homo Religioso" and four tempera studies of a mountain at different times of day. The different lights dictated very different styles.

Interested non-members are welcome to attend.

SEA MEETING

All members of the Student Education Association are reminded of the upcoming meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Dr. Cummins' home, 32 Frye Street. A panel of Bates seniors who spent their junior year abroad will discuss their experiences as foreign students.

Interested non-members are welcome to attend.

Boyd Wins Contest; Hall Is Second, Prohl Third

A small audience in the Little Theatre last Monday heard a scathing denunciation of "the moral climate in which we live." The speaker was Robert Boyd '64, who won first place in the annual oratorical contest.

Beginning with an examination of the basketball scandals of two years ago, Boyd went on to examine a wide range of actions and events, supporting his thesis that each man must realize his personal involvement in the problem of morality and in the need to correct this problem.

Also speaking in the contest were Thomas Hall '64, Norman Gillespie '64, and Sandra Prohl '64. Hall, who took second place, pointed out "the danger we live in" with regard to the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities. He called for the abolition of this Congressional body.

Prohl asked her audience to "support educational television," and took third place; while Gillespie spoke on the civil rights problem in the United States. He emphasized the vital need for awakening to and removing "color-consciousness" from our way of life.

Dance Theme Is Old Fashioned Christmas

The Dunster Dunces, a Harvard singing group, and the Duane Nyles Combo will be the featured entertainment at the Christmas Dance, December 7. Traditionally held a week before Christmas recess, it is one of the few semi-formal affairs held on campus. Projected by the sophomore class, the chosen theme is year is "An Old-Fashioned Christmas".

The recreation room downstairs in Chase Hall will be turned into a sitting lounge complete with roaring fires, holly, and mistletoe.

The tickets for the dance are on sale now in Commons, Rand Hall, and in the dormitories. The cost is \$2.50 per couple.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 4
Registration for Spring Semester begins
WAA Meeting, W. U., 6:30 p.m.
Vespers, 9:30, Chapel

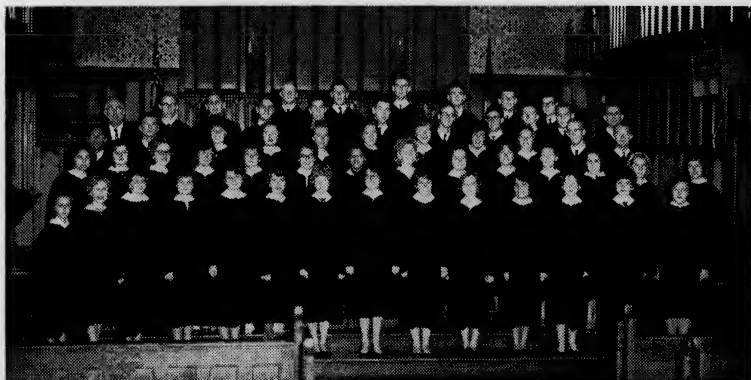
Thursday, Dec. 5
Bio-Dept. Lecturer, 122 Carnegie, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6
Cent. Speaker, W. U., 3-5:30

Saturday, Dec. 7
Soph Class Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45
Open House after dance, W. U., 11-1

Sunday, Dec. 8
Christmas Concert, Chapel, 3:30-5, 7:30-9

Choral Society, Soloists To Present Christmas Concert This Sunday



The Choral Society which will perform twice Sunday

The Choral Society will present its Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 8, in the Chapel. There will be two performances: one at 3:30 and the other at 7:30; free admission to each. One of the major works to be sung will be the Mass In G by Franz Schubert (1797-1828). Soloists in this will be Deborah Perkins, Sandra Root Cook,

Richard W. Myers, and Peter Allen. D. Robert Smith will conduct and Barbara Reed is the organist.

Next a group of shorter works will be heard, beginning with *En Natus Est Emanuel* by Michael Praetorius (1571-1621). Richard W. Myers, assistant librarian, will then sing the Canata for tenor solo: *Ein Kleines*

Kindlein by Franz Tunder (1614-1667). An octet will sing "A Child My Choice", a carol composed by Richard Dirksen, organist of the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. to a text by Robert Southwell (1561-1595).

The concert will conclude with the Motet "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750).

CA Gives Party For Local Kids

A visit from old St. Nick, along with songs and refreshments, will highlight the annual Christian Association Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Lewiston area this Friday afternoon.

As part of their Community Service Program, which also includes work trips, and volunteer assistance at the Pineland Mental Hospital and the Central Maine General Hospital, the CA will transport approximately 30 youngsters into a transformed Chase Hall. Complete with a tree, decorations, and ice cream and cake, the affair will run from three-thirty until five p.m.

Santa (Prof. Wait) Claus

Prof. Wait will perform, as usual, as Santa Claus and give each child a small gift.

Program chairwoman this year is Linda Taylor '66. Assisting her are Beth Bassett '66, Judy Bushy '66, Penny Brown '66, Ellen Hansen '66 and Sally Voigt '66.

Perkins School's Heisler Speaks To Education Classes

The resources, achievements, methods, and principles used by Perkins School for the Blind to educate the blind and teachers of the blind were described today. Mr. William Heisler, Director of Teacher Education at Perkins, in order to interest Bates students in the field of educating the blind, presented a movie and short talk before two education classes.

Mr. Heisler's talk was especially valuable to graduating students now choosing a career. A movie, *The Perkins Story*, introduced the classes to the field of special education of exceptional children, and described the impressive, well-endowed school at Watertown, Mass.

Mr. Heisler added some comments on the cooperative, two year teaching training program for the blind and deaf blind, between Perkins and Boston University.

Several Bates graduates can already testify to the calibre of Perkins School and its teacher training program. Doug Wakefield '64 is a graduate of Perkins while fifteen Bates graduates in the last several years have gone to Perkins to become teachers of the blind or school administrators.

Several Bates participants have afterwards gone overseas to teach the blind while others have studied the psychology of the blind.

Perkins School, begun in 1829, can refer to its record to illustrate the value of educating the blind, deaf-blind, and teachers of them. It is widely known for its pioneering work in developing methods of teaching the blind. Its program is designed to affect the children's handicaps as it works towards their social adjustment. Thus it teaches grades one through twelve and includes all normal recreational activities. Even a modified program of sports is offered, notably touch football and wrestling.

Two of its most famous graduates and teachers are Laura Bridgeman and Anne Sullivan, who both testify to the success of Perkins in education and in preparation of the blind for worthwhile, happy lives.

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Notes From Underground

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1963
The meeting was called to order at 6:10 p.m. in Libbey 11.
Absentees: Cruickshank, Steinhilmer.

Guests: Planchon, Pethick.

Planchon handed out the personality tests which the Senators agreed to take and return next week.

Committee Reports

Elections: Freshman elections will be held this Friday from 9 to 4 in the Alumni Gym.

Bussets and Rallies: There will be a rally on December 2 for the basketball team.

Al Pethick asked the Senate for an ad for *The Mirror*. Aikman moved that we take a \$40 ad. This was passed. It was suggested that Mr. Pethick approach Women's Council and Men's Council for ads to make a full page ad from the three organizations.

Dobson moved that we take the motion which was tabled last week from the table and onto the floor for discussion. This was passed. The amendment to

have the committee consist of one member from the Senate plus a chairman from the Senate, as well as the treasurers from the other organizations was passed.

The President after a short discussion called for a vote on the motion as amended. The motion was passed. As it now reads as amended, the motion (passed) is that The Senate set up a committee consisting of the treasurers of the all-campus activities, one member from the Senate (assumed to be the treasurer) and a non-voting chairman who will be from the Senate.

This committee will look into the apportionment of the Student Activities Fee and the "sinking funds" in a "general and indefinite way". The chairman will be appointed at a future meeting of the Senate.

The next meeting of the Senate will be on Tuesday, December 3, at 8 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Mr. Francis H. Duelay will interview undergraduates and seniors interested in the Master of Arts in Teaching Programs at HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION. He will be on campus Tuesday, December 10. All seniors and other students interested in MAT Programs should see Professor Kendall, Room 303, Pettigrew.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Material is available at the Guidance and Placement Office about current openings in STANDARD OIL CO. Liberal Arts majors are needed in Sales and Management.

Information on a full-tuition scholarship in the Executive Secretarial Course for College Women at the BERKELEY SCHOOL (East Orange, N. J., White Plains, N. Y., New York, N. Y.) is available at the Placement Office. This scholarship is open to women seniors in liberal arts colleges.

BIOLOGY MAJORS

Dr. David E. Bass, Scientific Director of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine at Natick, Mass., will visit the Bates campus on the 5th and 6th of December. He will speak to all interested students on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m., in Room 122 of Carnegie.

His topic will be the career possibilities involving biological research in government institutions, introduced by a consideration of the nature of the activities of the institute of which he is director.

He will talk to the Physiology class on Thursday morning on the subject of temperature regulation, and to the Comparative Vertebrate Morphology class on Friday afternoon on the subject of Medical Research — without an M.D. Any interested students are invited to attend these classes as their schedule permits.

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Frank Frasier (B.A., 1960) helps see to it that the phones of 60,000 customers stay in top working order. Frank is Foreman-Service for New England Telephone in Somerville, Massachusetts.

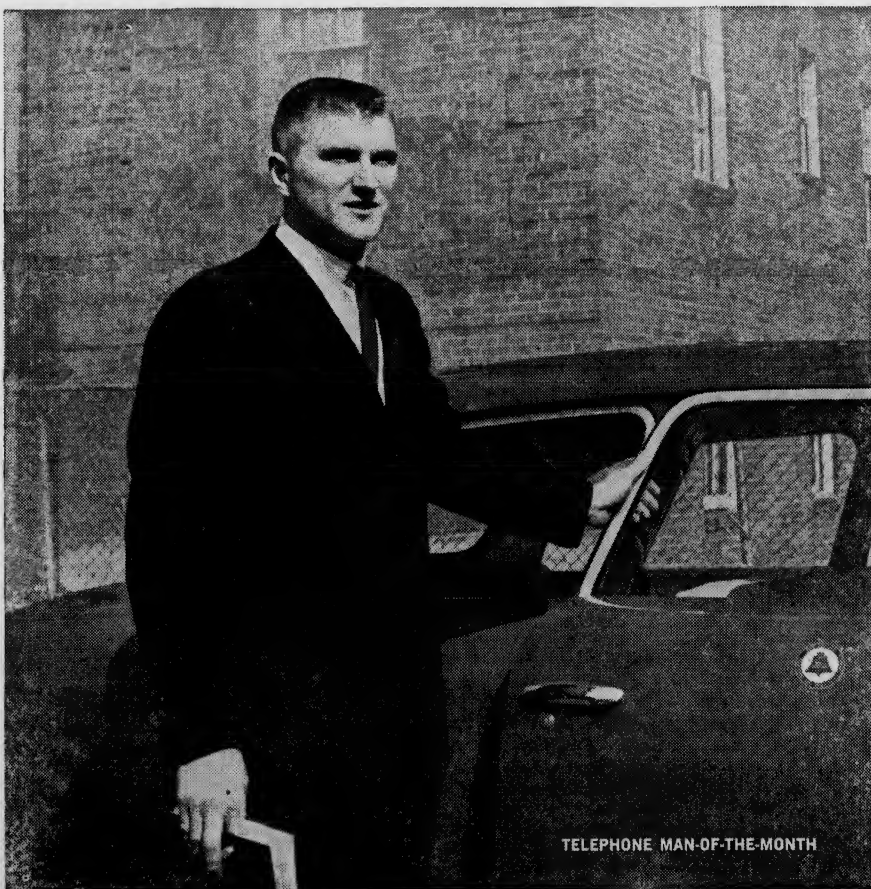
What's a liberal-arts graduate doing in such a technical-sounding position? "Exercising his supervisory ability," is the answer in Frank's case. Frank's is a management job—his 9 craftsmen handle the technical aspects for him.

Frank earned his latest promotion after proving himself on a staff job in Arlington, Massachusetts. And with the spark he's showing on his new job, Frank's future with New England Telephone Company is bright.

Frank Frasier, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

OC Equipment Available To Help You Enjoy Maine

By IRWIN FLASHMAN '65

The Bates campus is surrounded by some very beautiful scenery and many historical sites. The nearby lakes and many woodland trails offer to anyone who is interested a place to relax in the outdoors.

To help you enjoy these areas, the Bates Outing Club maintains an equipment room for student and faculty use. It is located in the basement of East Parker and is open from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If you find that you need something at another

of winter weather equipment. This includes skiing gear, toboggans, and snowshoes. Waxes for skis may be purchased for a small price. Since things do wear out or are broken, the O.C. has a complete workbench for the maintenance of all its equip-



Inside the OC Equipment Room

time, contact Val Wilson or Paul Ketchum, the directors of the equipment room.

Equipment of All Types

In the equipment room you can find just about anything and everything you might use in the outdoors. Sleeping bags, tarpaulins, tents, packs, coaching gear, axes, saws, climbing rope, and more are all available. There are bicycles for anyone who enjoys this type of recreational exercise.

Of course, since we are here in Maine, we have an abundance

ment.

There is a \$1.00 deposit on each article borrowed. This is to encourage you to return equipment promptly, so that others might use it. The deposit is, of course, returned when the article is brought back.

Ski boots are the only things for which a rental fee is charged. The charge is 75c for each rental period. This period is from the day that the article is borrowed until the next day that the equipment room is opened. The reason for this is that new boots were purchased.

Come in and browse around. We have a number of magazines and books on all phases of outdoor life and the equipment is waiting to be used.

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NEW VOICES

By JOHN HOLT '64

"Theatre for Pleasure or Theatre for Learning?"

The above words are borrowed from the title of an essay by Bertolt Brecht. They ask a question that is too often glossed over, tacitly assumed, or semantically rejected.

What's the big problem? — "These modern playwrights are sick; they don't present a true picture of life; the plays are disgusting, depressing, dirty, and worthless." — The problem isn't the new plays; the problem is the people that insist on taking this unimaginative, simple, trite, and unreflective attitude. The assumption that lies behind this attitude is that the theatre's purpose is essentially to give pleasure, emotional or intellectual.

This assumption makes modern drama unreal for a lot of people. Dreams and nightmares are not "real" either, except maybe when you see them in the streets. Like a student committing suicide, or mentally decomposing, or anything else that isn't nice. "But these are exceptional things, and not only that, they happen universally and in every age." Yes, they do, but every age hasn't quite been like this one.

What's the real problem? — Maybe it's trying to find out just why this "age" is somewhat unique in world history — why this "age" could never produce a Shakespeare. Instead, it has produced an Albee (dirty word), a Beckett, an Ionesco, a Sartre, a Williams, a Brecht. Why? Another good question. The writers themselves ask it; in fact, the writers are asking a lot of questions. Most of them are focused on defining the problem — for it seems that there is definitely a problem.

Before Ibsen (a reasonable starting-point for modern drama), Nothing permitted the audience any more to lose itself through simple identification, uncritically (and without any practical consequences), in the experiences of the characters on the stage. The presentation exposed the subject matter and the happenings to a process of alienation. Alienation was required to make things understood. When things are "self-evident", understanding is simply dispensed with. — Brecht.

We can "enjoy" Ibsen today. When he first came out there were misgivings, to say the least. Twenty years ago he was the rage. Today he is one of the classics. Ibsen, carried to his illogical, nonsensical, passionate conclusion, is Albee. (?)!

The theatre is NOT simply a place for entertainment, pleasure, and satisfaction. It can be these things, but it can (hopefully) be even more.

"... the lust for learning is dependent on various things; in short, there is such a thing as thrilling learning, joyous and militant learning.

If learning could not be delightful, then the theatre, by its very structure, would not be in a position to instruct. Theatre remains theatre, even when it is didactic theatre, and insofar as it is good theatre, it will entertain." — Brecht

For those who disagree with these ideas, or see a fallacy in the thinking, I welcome criticism.

The Plato Twist Or A Canticle For Cavemen



The Source of Daily Reality

By JOHN BART '64

"Here is an illustration of the extent to which our natures and those of men may be enlightened or unenlightened. Perhaps this story will help you to understand the idea I have in mind. Picture the condition of men living in a sort of cavernous structure underground like a cave or an animal's den.

"They slump on benches and find it extremely difficult and unpleasant to move in any way. At one end of the chamber is the only thing which seems to have any motion or life. This is a box full of lights, some of which move and are colored. Also from time to time certain noises come out of this box."

"I see," said he. "Now these noises seem to be the only thing in which these people seem to take any interest. When they start, the people sit up on their benches, their feet start to move, sometimes their bodies writhe, and their eyes become glazed and see less than usual. In other words, they seem to have their attention on something, and that something must be these desultory noises."

"So it must," said he. **The Only Reality** "Now since these noises are the only thing these people attend to, it would seem that for them they are the only reality. They and the moving colored lights."

"Of course," said he. "And would not he who seemed to know the most about these noises and could perhaps even command them once in a while have the most honor among these people?"

"I would think so."

"Now suppose one of these

people made the almost impossible effort and got off his bench and walked out of this cavern. Or as is perhaps more likely, suppose one of them was forced to. Would he not be vexed at having been disturbed and also at the way the light of the sun hurt his eyes?"

"He would indeed be vexed." "But would he, after a while at least, begin to realize that there were brighter lights than those on the box inside and other noises than the ones which it made? That is, if he were reasonably intelligent?"

"He would."

Return to the Cave

"And wouldn't he want to show this new world to the other people who are still in the cavern attending to the box and its noises?"

"Yes." "Then he would go back into the cavern and attempt to lead them out into the light, would he not?"

"He would." "And would they not be vexed at being disturbed just as he was?"

"I should think so." "And what would they do to be free of him and peaceful again? Would they not at the least banish him to the bookstore? And might they not even laugh at him or perhaps kill him? That is, so that they could rest on their benches again."

"Truly, I think they would be capable of any of those things to preserve their way of life."

"And what would be the result of all this? Would it not be that one man would end up in the cold?"

"So it would seem."

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Editorials

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving has ceased to be a vital issue on campus but the effects of abolishing the four day recess are still being felt. Now, four years after the institution of a one day holiday, might be an excellent time for a review of this policy.

At any college, on a two semester program, the period from September to Thanksgiving, or Christmas, as the case may be, is always the longest and, in many ways, the worst stretch in the academic year. In particular, the freshmen, who must attend all their classes, and who are being initiated into college work, find this period most tedious. Whatever spirit they bring to college is effectively deadened during this grind.

At Bates, attendance at Winter Carnival, held on the weekend between semesters, has been steadily declining since 1960. Whether there is any correlary between the lack of a Thanksgiving recess and this decline in attendance, we do not know. But it does not seem unlikely that students being denied a respite in November, are taking it in January.

What the solution may be, we are not sure, but the situation would be improved by a change in the cut system. At any other time during the semester a student may use his cuts to go home. But during the very week-end when a student would most like to be with family and friends, this privilege (or is it a right?) is denied.

Yes, "academic continuity" would be disrupted if a large number of students used their cuts at this time. But if a student wishes to sacrifice an hour in each course, in order to spend Thanksgiving at home, shouldn't this be his decision? *And if enough students make this decision, shouldn't it become the college policy?

What Can We Expect?

The Student Senate protest of the decision on the recent Colloquia was received at a recent faculty meeting and promptly dismissed, without a single word of discussion.

The faculty did not deign it proper even to acknowledge the Senate protest. This lack of courtesy is demeaning to the faculty and the students.

This failure to consider student thinking serves only to widen the breach between students and faculty — and to perpetuate the lack of communication between the two groups.

By sending this protest, the Senate hoped to have the faculty discuss their action in light of the student sentiment, possibly reach a consensus regarding future decisions. But what students can expect in the future, has been made painfully clear.

Bates Student

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Faculty Adviser

Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
or call 783-6661.

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Letters To The Editor

From Spain

To the Editor:

Even though I find myself 5,000 miles away from the location of President Kennedy's death, I feel a grief-stricken atmosphere surrounding me here, in Madrid, Spain. Three days of mourning have been officially declared.

The people of Spain feel great love and respect for the late President, and sought the world's salvation in him. There is now a feeling of dismay and fear about the future of the world.

The shock to Americans (students, diplomats, army personnel) here was severe — first of disbelief and then of helplessness. To be an American all of a sudden seemed very important. A memorial service was held this morning at the American embassy.

It was comforting to know that my sorrow was shared by so many, and that these were part of a great American people. On these people rests a great deal of the responsibility for America's future; a bright future Kennedy initiated in three short years.

James Corey '63

Death of a President

To the Editor:

In the wake of tragedy

Hathorn Bell

Tolls

In sincere respect

To a magnanimous leader.

Grief

Is

Conducted more quickly

In a sensitive nation

Than

Heat in copper

Or

Electricity in silver.

The ugly molecules symbolizing

Death

From an assassin

Have been imbedded

Deep

And

Hot

In our nation.

The campus is silent

As if each relative creature

Had been informed

That

Its terrestrial creator

Ceased to

Breathe

The air of freedom

So pitiful

In our democracy.

No faces can be seen

In Horizontal respect

To the earth.

Actions

Are limited —

Movement

Is at a minimum.

Does

Not

God

Work

In

Strange

Ways

???

Malcolm P. Reid '67

Cult of Courage

To the Editor:

It is curious to find that here in the U.S. the *toreador* can compete with agents of a God whose nature is dominated by love, because the cult of *stark courage* incarnated by the bull-fighter is a narrow specialization which condemns a people to stagnation; a relatively low level of existence.

The cult of courage is natural, indeed inevitable, in Spain, for

it is a chief factor in survival in such a semi-desert land. But this cult goes far to explain why Hispanic society consists mostly of people so poor that life expectancy is only half that in the U.S.: unnecessary suffering and early death face the great majority.

One of Chesterton's last essays said, "Look at Spain, you Yankees who are so proud of rugged individualism!" And he was right: *pride*, especially on the part of men who are powerful, condemns whole peoples to misery and insignificance.

And yet, not long ago, when I spoke of love as the best cause for prayer, a sceptic giped that one turns to God because of fear. I had said, "It is when you really love that you are stabbed by the knowledge that all you can do is to pray, hoping that God's healing touch will come to the one whose suffering you long to relieve, — but you know you are utterly powerless."

"Perhaps if He finds you so deeply concerned, eager to be an instrument of His love, He will send His grace more effectively than as though you were inert and hopeless."

To this the sceptic retorted, "Yes, you turn to prayer when your love has chickened out!", apparently entirely failing to understand that love is utterly unconcerned about a pose of brave defiance. The champion of courage seemed to be satisfied to declare, "I can be brave without God!" Probably he can, but, "Can the *toreador* contribute much to giving life the joyful fullness it should have?" Hispanic statistics say, "No!"

One might say that some people want to be marbles: smooth, quick, often beautiful, but always hard and alone. "Real persons," however, are glad to be more and more linked with other people in a society which seems good to all who live in it.

Robert Seward

The Truth

To the Editor of

The Bates Student:

On behalf of a number of experienced journalists, and as one who desires to emphasize the urgent need for high quality writing in all publications, including that of a college newspaper, I would like to commend one of your staff members.

In the November 27, 1963 issue of the *STUDENT*, there appeared an article entitled "Steve's Scripts" by Steve Barron '64. May I quote? "This is sickening Steve, your repulsive reporter . . ."

In any journalistic endeavor, truth must be maintained at all costs, and may I say for many that Mr. Barron most precisely expressed the truth — at all costs.

Sincerely,
A non-Bates Student

Nursery Time

To the Editor:

Sing a song of Penitence,
A bottle full of rye,
We've seen the smiling wonder
Baked into a pie!

A tisket, a taskit,
Againweaskit, WHY?

Hickory, Dickory Dock,
The faculty own the clock.
They sit on their hands
And formulate plans

Ignoring the students who knock.

A tisket, a taskit,
Againweaskit, WHY?

Georgie, Porgie, Puddin' Pie
Spoke to the students and made
them cry.

Just as they were ready to play,
Georgie Porgie got in the way!

A tisket, a taskit,
Againweaskit, WHY?

Mary has an overcut
But doesn't seem to care.
The college threw a party
And Mary wasn't there.

A tisket, a taskit,
Againweaskit, WHY?

Little Miss Muffled sat on a
campus
Baking a HUNDRED year cake.
But the cake fell . . .
What the Hell!

A tisket, a taskit,
Againweaskit, WHY?

Dearest Bates College, Dearest
Bates College,
How do your students grow?
The crop seems poor from what
we see here,
But maybe it's just a bad year?

A tisket, a taskit,
Againweaskit, WHY?

When the pie was opened
We all began to shout —
Once you had him in there,
Why . . . did you let him out???

A tisket, a taskit,
Again WE Ask IT — WHY???

Members of the Bored

BATES 1964

To the Editor:

As Ed Gray came striding out of Chase Hall on a cool autumn day, he was stopped by a stranger.

Stranger: May I ask you a question or two?

Ed: O.K., if you don't take long; I'm in a hurry.

Stranger: Where are you headed?

Ed: To the chapel for our apathy assembly.

Stranger: Why?

Ed: If I don't I'll get a cut and we're only allowed eleven. Besides, it's traditional.

Stranger: Why are you here at Bates?

Ed: I dunno; to get an education, I guess. That's what Big Prexy always tells us.

Stranger: And what is the purpose of an education?

Ed: It helps you get a good job, and with a good job you can make more money than with a poor one. Money brings you security, prestige, and more money when you invest it. Big Prexy is very good at this. Did you know that everyone who makes Dean's List gets five Green Stamp books automatically, and the first page in each one is already filled?

Stranger: No, I didn't know that, but let me ask you another question: Does getting an education give you satisfaction?

Ed: What an odd question! I thought everyone knew that one goes to college to get a job. No, I don't enjoy studying; it's a grind, a rat-race. But it has to be done to get a good job. In fact, that's why we have a three-year plan now, so we can get a job faster. Years ago Big Prexy had this idea for Bates' Great Leap Forward. We all love Big Prexy; that is, all except the cubes.

Stranger: What are cubes?
(Continued on page five)

SOUTH OF PARIS

By PETER REICH '65

22 Nov., Grenoble

"It is a contradiction in terms," said the professor, "for students to strike." The Professor was discussing Rimbaud at the time, but the implications of his statement were not limited to Rimbaud's letter of May 13.

Last week, November 25-30, students in universities all over France *ont fait la greve* in protest against the adverse conditions in the French University today. The facts speak for themselves.

There are 15,000 students at Grenoble.

In University Dormitories, or *cités* there are only 1525 rooms now available. Five thousand, eight hundred students live at home, and 7,600 have rooms by private arrangement — and the prices are skyrocketing.

Consequently, there is and has been a problem of finding rooms in the city. Many students have had to leave Grenoble because they could not find rooms.

Work has not yet begun on a University restaurant promised for October 1964, but which will not be finished until 1965. Another restaurant, capable of feeding 550, supposed to have

been completed in 1958, may be ready in October 1964.

The result of this delay is that there are only five university restaurants presently functioning. These restaurants can feed a maximum of 5,000 students at each meal. The queues are long and massive, and one must often wait half an hour in line before eating lunch. And only if one is lucky, does he sit. Many students eat standing up, or sitting on radiators.

Not only does the government not pay — as it should — for the completion of the *cités* and *restaus*, but many students have still not received their scholarship money.

The students have had enough, and their complaints are justified. Something has to be done — and yet one cannot ignore the statement that a student strike is a contradiction in terms.

One group, composed largely of communist and socialist organizations are sponsoring a rally tonight, protesting the build up of France's "Force de Frappe." The money which should go to the students is going into the production of bombs which may ultimately be the destruction of the *restaus* and *cités*.



Librarian Myers at Reference Desk

Myers Brings Varied Background To Bates

By SUE LORD '66

The new executive-type man presiding over the reference room of Coram Library is Mr. Richard W. Myers. The new assistant librarian and head of the reference room comes to Bates after a varied background of library work, extensive travel and independent study.

Myers received his B.A. from Houghton College in New York and an M.L.S. from Rutgers University. During that same time, he also studied voice and opera for six years. In 1961, Myers and his wife and daughter went to Milan, Italy, to live for a year, enabling him to study opera and Italian. He reports that Milan is worse than London for fog, but since the advantages of a big city outweigh the disadvantages, at least for the study of opera, he remained in Milan.

"Opera requires a peculiar talent — not just brains, but a certain temperament, personality, and physical stamina. The study of opera is grueling. It is not like the study of a musical instrument. For opera one must practice in short spurts of concentration."

The constant hectic environment, temperamental prima donnas, and lack of stability caused Myers to go back to library work. However, "you sometimes put your whole life into it (opera) before realizing that the goal isn't as delightful as it seemed."

Studying opera, library work, and teaching was quite a struggle and required a tremendous amount of money. Library work gives Myers the leisure time to read and to enjoy a quiet home life, and allows him to work and associate with people.

Before coming to Bates, the new librarian served in many capacities. He has worked at Briar Clift Manor, Croughton-Hudson, and in Concord, New Hampshire as a state librarian. When asked why he came to Bates he replied, "Since there was a lot of politics in the state

library and since I'm not the politician type, I wanted to get into college-level work."

About his job at Bates he says, "I love it; it's the best one I've had. I have something here that I couldn't buy while performing in opera."

Myers has studied three foreign languages — French, German, and Italian. Mountain climbing and foreign travel also appeal to him. In fact his net vacation will probably be a tour of the Orient.

Bates students will get an opportunity to hear Myers sing at the Christmas Concert on December 8.

WUS Stress Self Help, Cooperation

By LINDA GLAZER '65

The World University Service organization is a cooperative effort on the part of the university community to explore and meet common needs. WUS objectives are to meet the basic needs of higher education and to foster cooperation and understanding between the university communities of all nations.

WUS is NOT a charity, but rather operates on the principal of self-help. Any WUS project must receive at least fifty percent of its funds from the participating country. This money is raised either by the students or given by that government. Almost all WUS projects are built by the students who will benefit. These projects are in the fields of student lodging and living (dormitories and hostels), student health, library and textbook facilities, and individual and emergency aid.

This year the funds gathered on the Bates campus will go towards the WUS-UNESCO projects in Africa. One of the biggest problems in these university campuses is the exorbitant price of textbooks and limited supply to be found in the native language. WUS helps the students to set up a printing business, thus giving the student access to textbooks at a reasonable price.

The WUS drive has begun and only YOU can help to support it. A small sacrifice on your part will mean a great help to many students around the world. Support WUS by contributing now and pledging additional help in the Spring. Pledge before December 10.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

Ed: Three dimensional squares, natch.

Stranger: What happens to students who don't want to get a job in a hurry or who don't know what their major field of interest is yet, the ones who don't want to be rushed?

Ed: You've just described the cubes. Lots of things happen to them. First they have to go talk to the Minister of Love who repeats to them the speech he gives to all Freshmen, (segregated by sex of course), the one about what a fantastic fiscal future they will have if they stop asking themselves questions about what they want to do or what the meaning of life is, and instead, buckle down to work.

He tells them they're too immature to make decisions and that they shouldn't question Big Prexy's policies, because Big Prexy will take care of them. He knows what is best for them.

But this doesn't cure very many cubes because they're too obstinate. Some go to the psychiatrists at the infirmary, but they don't have much faith in them. "Their judgment is poor and they really don't care about the students' health anyway," is what the cubes say. But they're wrong because Big Prexy told us one day that the doctors are very competent.

Three years ago, eight students were taken away to the State Mental Hospital and five committed suicide. Last year the figures were 13 and 7 respectively. But these are the cubes and they don't really count anyway. The good students don't have any trouble because they listen to Big Prexy and do what he tells them. They'll do well when they graduate.

Oh Prexy! there's the doggone second bell! Because I've been wasting time answering these dumb questions I've got to run, and I hate to run; it's too much effort. But before I go, here's a quotation from Big Prexy that I found in an old 1963 Portland Press Herald. It shows what a successful prediction he made then. But don't lose it; I'll be back for it after the assembly.

Stranger (reading): "The plan would require all students to attend Bates from 'very early' September until late June . . . for a total of three years. . . Advantages would be: an 'important year' would be saved for students going into graduate work, and employment would be possible ["He should have said necessary," thought the stranger] a year earlier for those planning to go directly into careers."

(To himself) Of course there is no mention of the many who are not anxious to hasten by a full year the time when they will be harnessed to a daily routine. (continues reading) "The long summer vacation is a relic of the days when manpower was needed on the farms from June to September." (to himself) Could Big Prexy really have believed that people would believe that such a system would be a blessing? Hmm, the word "blessed" in French means "to wound;" ironic, sort of.

When people forget how to think, they believe, Ed believes, they believe, Ed believes. He called the plan a success, but I prefer to call it Bates' Great Leap Backward or the Plan of Infamy.

Jon D. Olsen '64

Modulations

By LAUREL BOOTH '66

WRJR can look forward to another broadcasting year over the air waves. Thanks to interested supporters the radio station realized a profit of \$600. We wish to thank all those connected with the campaign, especially the solocitors.

Last Tuesday evening found twenty-four maidens of second floor Page, best contributors to the drive, enjoying the highly publicized steak dinner. As an added touch, they were capably served by Bruce Cooper '65, Ted Foster '65, Dan Clarke '65, and Dick Dow '64 as singing waiters, no less.

Plan to listen to the *Masterworks Hour* tomorrow, December 5, from 8-10 p.m., which will present Benjamin Britten's *A War Requiem*. Britten's masterpiece made its American debut at Tanglewood this past summer and will run the circuit of major cities during the fall. Its text contains an alteration of a Mass for the Dead and poems

by Wilfred Owen. In essence, it serves as a denunciation against World War II, asking that such destruction and horror never recur. Considered another Beethoven's *Fifth* by many critics, *A War Requiem* is a listening must.

A handbook for preparation for third-class license is on reserve in Coram Library. This booklet, published by the F.C.C., is available to WRJR staff members to prepare for the exam. Every staff member should examine the booklet. It is suggested that staff members could take the license examination over Christmas vacation. It can be taken at any local F.C.C. radio station. In addition, the handbook is available at these same stations.

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6:45	Bill Young Show	Norm Bowie Show	Ron Green Show	Record Room Dick Dow	Pete Heyel Weekend Eve
8:00	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks
10:00	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
10:15	Insight Steve Adams	Folk Hour	Contemporary Music John David	Jazz John David	Discussion or Dramatic Presentation
11:00	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	

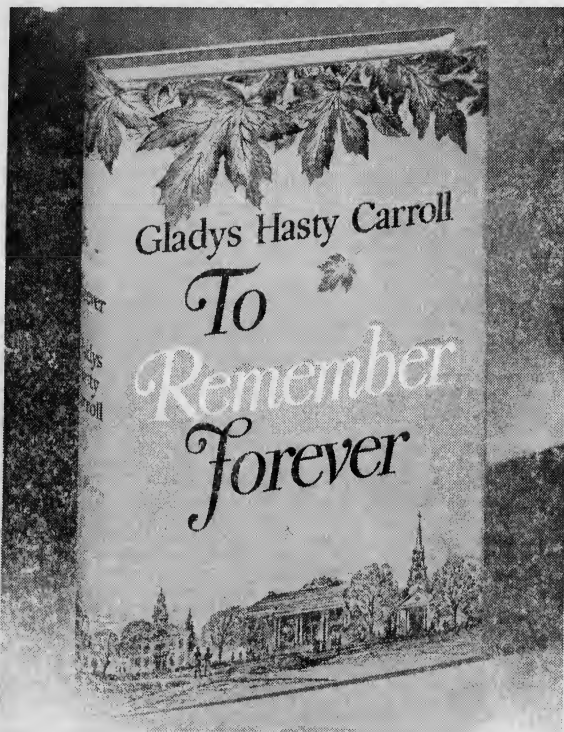
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Beiswinger	3	3-4	9	Swartz	0	2-5	2
Gardiner	1	1-1	3	McNabb	0	0	0
Johannesen	1	0	2	Astor	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	8	Gibbons	1	0	2
Mischler	0	0	0	Dyhrberg	2	0	4
Stevens	3	0	6	Eck	1	0	2
	28	16-21	72		23	13-21	69

The perfect Christmas present
for parents, aunts and uncles
a paramount book for all Bates graduates



by Gladys Hasty Carroll

Author of *As the Earth Turns* and *Only Fifty Years Ago*

In this new book which reviewers call "warm, lovely and wonderful," the famous author of whom Bates is so proud tells the story of her own first years at the College in 1922 and 1923.

"TO REMEMBER FOREVER is a record of youth and aspiration; in achieving, in those bright college days, more than the author had hoped for; of the warmth of family and friends, and a way of life that is radically different from today's yet carries its own common denominator: It is a warm and lovely book which is at once a period piece and a fine articulate human document."

— ALICE DIXON BOND, *Boston Herald*

"All over America during those years, there must have been thousands of others going through very similar experiences. Perhaps they will enjoy savoring again the feel of happy, wholesome, eager youth. Such reminders of the unselfish love and purity which make family life precious and memorable are a challenge to parents and young people today. We can learn from them. We, too, can 'remember forever'."

— ERWIN CANHAM, Editor, *The Christian Science Monitor*

At the college bookstore, \$4.75, LITTLE, BROWN, Boston

W. A. A. News

By MOLLY ANDERSON '67

Lately, beneath the dining area from the depths of Rand, shrieks have pierced the air as loyal Chasites, Wilsonians, etc., have cheered their respective volleyball teams on to victory. What the girls lack in skill, they more than make up in spirit, flexing arms, and legs.

The first games were played on November 26th. Cheney outnumbered, out-cheered, and outplayed a valiant Frye team. The Cheney girls specialized in low, fast serves and passes for which they are so well known. Also on that day, Milliken defeated Page A, which concludes the first, second, and third floors. That only goes to prove that quantity does not necessarily insure quality.

On November 29th, Chase, having declined the help offered by such notable players as Auntie Flo, Herb Hackley, and Mrs. Mc, joined forces with Wilson to overwhelm Mitchell in two straight games, 15-9 and 10-3. On that same day, Page A with such outstanding players as Judy Johnson and Kowie Harther, was upset by the Cheneyites (unaided by Bill Hiss, who had hopefully signed the Cheney sign-up sheet) in a three game match. Page A won the first game, 9-5, and Cheney, regaining spirit and coordination, came back to win the next two games, 10-5 and 15-8.

There are games scheduled for every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday until the end of the semester, when Cheney (how could it lose with me on the team) should again reign victorious on the Bates

Volleyball Scene. Rand, with their notorious Gretchen Ziegler, Linda Jewett, and other so-physically fit seniors, seem to be headed toward second place. Of course, the winning girls' dorms are open to challenges from any boys' dorms who feel adequately prepared to dispute their titles.

Cheerleader

If you think this little left-end cheerleader is always smiling, you're not too far from being wrong. In fact, she's one of the cheeriest girls on campus, as anyone who knows her can confirm.

The name — Judy Gray; the class — '66; the home — Braintree, Massachusetts; the major — English.



(Talbot Photo)

Having cheered on her junior high squad, Judy took a breather in high school to allow time for other activities — some academic (National and French Honor Societies), some social (planning and attending all class functions), some athletic (she was captain of the girls' tennis team). Her love for singing continued from Braintree to the Bates Choral Society, until she again felt the urge to cheer. Now a permanent member of our squad, Judy possesses valuable spirit and a sense of cooperation.

Although the football season has ended, we can still look forward to seeing Judy and her fellow-cheerleaders on the basketball courts.

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Inter-Class Meet Prepares Tracksters For Tufts Dual

Coach Walt Slovenski's thin-clads completed a three day unofficial inter-class meet last Monday as the final step in preparation for Saturday's official opener here with Tufts.

2 O'clock Start

The Garnet and the Jumbos commence competition at two o'clock with the running of the broad jump and hurdle trials. A good crowd would be in order to cheer the 'Cats on.

Coach Slovenski feels that it is too early in the season to make any pre-campaign predictions. Both teams have their relative weaknesses, but many observers feel that those of Tufts outweigh those of Bates.

Try for Repeat

Last year Bates opened the season with a 72-41 victory over the Medford Jumbos. Tufts was strong in the weights, as they are this year. But Bates dominated the running end.

Last weekend saw evidence of what Bates' trackmen have in store for the Medford track team.

Capt. John Ford nosed out Gerrit Benniwig in the 600 yard run. Pete Sweeney came in third. Finn Wilhelmson highlighted

the meet by topping the record in the two mile run. Finn's time of 9 minutes 45 seconds passed the record by 21 seconds. Karl McKusick took second place, and he also surpassed the old record with a run of 9 minutes 52 seconds.

Double Win

Junior Al Harvie displayed his fine style by taking two firsts in the hurdles and placing second in the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 5 in. He also took the 45 yard dash in 5.1 seconds time.

A freshman, Chris Mossburg, vaulted 12 ft. to take first prize in that event. Bob Kramer and Tom Hiller both went over at 11 ft. 6 in. Tom Bowditch and Dave Johnson eclipsed six feet in the high jump.

The results of this pre-season meet show that Bates has a formidable squad in the track events. However, the weakness in the weights could pose a problem. Coach Slovenski felt however that competition was exceptionally keen at such an early date.

King's Korner

By DON KING '64

First of all I'd like to make a public apology for the obviously inferior manner in which this column was maintained during my sabbatical. The difficulties involved in finding a competent replacement were overwhelming, as I'm sure the results revealed.

King Answers Back

What is really important though, is that the boys did put forth an honest effort in an attempt to crack a few smiles, thereby staying within the boundaries of the intended purpose of this column.

A note of tragedy has been struck, however. I understand there is a vicious letter to the editor in today's paper expressing someone's animosity towards last week's column. I have not yet read this letter, but understand there are thunderous overtones involved. Ordinarily I would not take exception to single out anything as demagogic and heartless as this, but there are implications involved which are not visible on the facade.

Truth Revealed

Unfortunately, the poor boy who was responsible for last week's article happens to be infected with a chronic brain syndrome, causing him to have obsessive compulsive reactions. (Oh, you poor wrestlers without psychology.) Needless to say, criticism of any sort only worsens this poor lad's condition. This is why everyone connected with this column is so unconcerned and upset over the blatant, malicious criticism which has been directed upon us! I truly cannot say if we will be able to withstand another attack as poignant as this.

All I can do at this moment is express my sincere sorrow to the person who wrote this epistle over his void in a sense of humor (and also lack in character for forgetting to sign his name).

Before Closing

I have one more apology to make, and this is directed to the boys in John Bertram Hall. It has been brought to my attention (by the boys from J.B.) that not enough mention and acclaim was given to them for winning the intramural football championship. Obviously time or space would not allow adequate recognition and it would appear seemingly impossible to give credit to specific individuals in such a unified endeavor. Therefore, I direct those of you interested to the directory where all the boys from J.B. are listed.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 4

JV Basketball at Gorham State

Friday, Dec. 6

Basketball at St. Anselm's

Saturday, Dec. 7

Basketball at Northeastern

Track here with Tufts

JV Track here with Tufts

Monday, Dec. 9

*Basketball at Bowdoin

Wednesday, Dec. 11

*Basketball here with Maine

*State Series competition

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Bobcat Of The Week

Selected this week for Bobcat honors is Junior Seth Cummings. Seth also won the award last year for outstanding ability displayed on the basketball court. He was named to the All-Maine team by both the M.I.A.A. and the STUDENT.

Monday at Waterville, Seth and his group of "mosquitoes" combined with the rest of the team in a successful effort to subdue the Mules. Seth accounted for eight field goals and six free shots for a total of twenty-two points.

The Shrewsbury, Mass., native was applauded highly for his phenomenal ball handling and playmaking. His defense was also outstanding.

In the closing minutes of the Colby game Seth accounted for six of Bates' twelve points. His great agility with the ball frustrated Colby defenders into fouling him.

The economics major was a starting guard on his high school team which won the Central Massachusetts High School championship. As a senior he was honored by being named the student-athlete of his class.

We of the STUDENT sports staff add to Seth's honors by singling him out as the Garnet sporting scene's athlete of the week.

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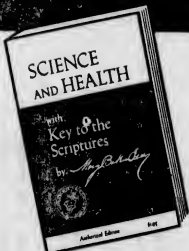
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Cats Drop Favored Mules, 72-69



By NICK BASBANES

It has often been reported that in the game of basketball, as well as all other team sports, that team work is perhaps the most important element essential for success. And this observation proved no less than true this past Monday at Waterville. For it was there that our small, spunky, and swift cagers humbled the potent Mules to the tune of 72-69. The smooth mixture of desire and mutual dependence coupled together to excite the thrilling throng of loyal Bobcat rooters. This was a most gratifying victory for the Garnet, as virtually everyone had predicted a cinch win for the boys on Mayflower Hill.

The reports were spread far and wide that the 'Cats stood but a dog's chance in the opening encounter of the new season. Even the local paper, The Sun-Journal, ran a series of three articles and as many pictures of the Waterville team, proclaiming them as the foremost claimants to the state crown. Hardly a word or a photo was put forth in the interest of the home town team. But the underdogs proved supreme in a most convincing contest.

Colby had the height, the experience, and the public; Bates had the desire, the speed, and the class. Operating from a unique offense consisting of three guards and two forwards, the Bates five opened the game with an initiative that seemed too good to be true. The sharpshooting and playmaking of the mosquitoes, Seth Cummings, Ted Krzynowek, and Don Beaudry, faked the up-state giants right out of the gymnasium. The biggest lead that Colby could muster was a five-point spread, and that was early in the first half. With but fifty seconds remaining in the half, the 'Cats converted a one-point deficit into a three point lead.

The second half saw Bates prove that the first half wasn't a Cinderella story. They never relinquished their lead, and at one point the difference between the two was as much as eight points. The big threat of the game came in the contest's final minute with Bates leading by one point. Colby managed to get the ball on a traveling call and called time out. The feeling in the stands was that this hard-earned battle might be lost in vain to the Mules. But the losers failed to connect and the 'Cats turned up with the ball after a scramble beneath the net. Bill Beisswanger was fouled and he iced the game with a two point conversion with only six seconds remaining on the clock. The team predicted by the local authorities to lose by twenty points surprised everyone (you didn't see any predictions coming from here) by staking a foothold in the early race for the state laurels.

Most convincing was the smooth play of last year's All-Mainer, Seth Cummings, and the other relatively short men in the Garnet lineup, Ted Krzynowek, Don Beaudry, and Bob Johnson. Averaging about 5-8 in height, their aggressiveness and alertness more than compensated for their lack in height. All-New Englander Ken Stone scored 22 points, while Ken Federman topped the losers with 24. The only other notable scorer for Colby was John Stevens with 10. The rest of the Colby team contributed but eight points to their cause. A glance at the Bobcat scoring will give an indication of how much a combined team effort was involved. The scoring, instead of being monopolized by a few sharpshooters, is spread out pretty evenly.

The second squad, which was called on twice to lend a hand, did a most notable job. When they went in the first time Bates and Colby were tied; when they left Colby had only a one point lead.

This week-end will see the 'Cats face some very tough competition. Friday the boys journey to Manchester, N. H., to meet the highly-touted St. Anselm's squad, followed Saturday by a contest in Boston with Northeastern.

Congratulations to the good sized group that journeyed to the game. The Colby boys I'm sure were appreciative of our presence. . . . Watch out, sports fans, Tony's back for another year.

Cummings Leads Bates With 22; Speed, Teamwork Big Difference

By DON DELMORE '64

A fired-up Bobcat squad shocked a highly-favored Colby quintet 72-69 Monday at Waterville to open the '63-'64 season in fine fashion. The well-drilled 'Cats threw a zone press at the Mules that proved to be too much for the home team to handle. The result of the hard-fought game was proof that it is still possible for a small, well-coached, and hustling unit to win in this era of emphasis on the big man.

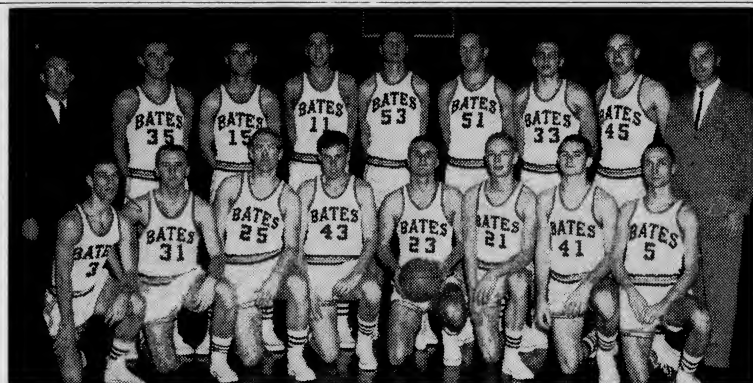
Mules Take Early Lead

Colby opened the scoring on a fifteen foot jump shot by All-Stater Ken Stone as first half action began. All-State guard Seth Cummings knotted the score at 2-2 with a six footer from the baseline. The 'Cats set up in a three quarter court zone press that dropped back into a loose

a close. A jump shot by "Feather" Krzynowek, followed by two Beaudry foul conversions, pushed Bates into a 22-22 tie with 7:29 remaining. At this point Coach Peck went to his bench to give his tired starters a deserving rest. A second unit of guards, Bob Johnson and Bob Wischler, center "Ingo" Johnnesen, and forwards Fred Ste-

the great shooting and driving of forward Ken Federman. With 8:55 remaining, Coach Peck sent in his second unit which once again successfully protected a five point lead for three minutes.

As the Mules started to show Bates a full court pressing man-to-man defense, Cummings went to work and put on a show anyone at the game will never for-



Front, l. to r.: Don Beaudry, Bob Johnson, Dave Heckman, Ted Beal, Capt. Will Gardiner, Seth Cummings, Bob Micheler, Ted Krzynowek. Standing, Manager Leigh Campbell, Bill Beisswanger, Fred Stevens, Joe Matzkin, Mike Hine, Carl Johannesen, John Wyman, Russ Reiley, Coach Peck.

2-1-2 zone under the defensive boards, in the event that Colby succeeded in bringing the ball upcourt. However, the Colby guards proved incapable of penetrating the press as time and again the 'Cats turned a steal into a score off a fast break.

Bobcat guards Don Beaudry, Ted Krzynowek, and Cummings double teamed the Mules, forcing them to continually throw the ball away. Sophomores Mike Hine and Bill Beisswanger bolstered the 'Cat attack up front with strong rebounding and tight defense.

Lead Changes Hands

The lead changed hands several times as the first half drew to

vens and Captain Will Gardiner matched baskets with the Mules for the next six minutes. Three quick hoops by Johnson and two by Stevens sparked the reserves to their fine showing.

The starters returned to action with 1:31 remaining — Cummings gave the 'Cats a 39-38 lead on a jumper and a lay-up resulting from a clear out. Krzynowek made the score 41-38 at halftime on a steal seconds before the buzzer. "Feather" wrapped in two long jumpers to give the Bobcats a 45-38 lead, the widest margin of the entire game, as second half action began. Colby continued to peck away at the lead, largely due to

get. The 'Cats cleared out one side and time and again Seth successfully drove for the basket. The Mules knew they'd have to stop him but found that this is quite impossible in a one on one situation. Seth dropped in six of the last twelve Bobcat points from the foul line as the defense continued to helplessly foul him.

Game Iced

A 70-69 Bates lead was iced with :14 remaining, as "Ingo" came down with a key rebound. Bill Beisswanger was fouled during the final freeze and dropped in two from the line to make it 72-69 with only :06 left. Cummings, the lean one with all the moves, led all Bobcat scorers with twenty-two points, followed by the little flash Krzynowek with fourteen. Federman and Stone paced Colby with twenty-five and twenty-two respectively. Although outrebounded unofficially 52-35, the 'Cats were not to be denied. A truly great team effort proved to be the difference. If you can possibly find a ride to St. Anselm's this Friday, the advice from one who saw this exciting new Bobcat team in action is to take it quick.

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Television And Drama - Serve To Create

Dr. Samuel B. Gould '30, President of the Educational Broadcasting System of New York City, gave a brief talk on the motivations of life last Friday. Dr. Gould was the chapel speaker in the Bates Centennial Academic Conference on Drama and Television.

Security, service to others, and creative satisfaction are the three major motivations of life, stated Dr. Gould in his speech. He said that "today's youth is much more security minded" and that they look only for the ease in life, not the challenge.

Service Via Security

Service to others is stimulated by youth's eagerness to be associated with his superiors and security. Much of youth's unhappiness stems from a lack of creativity and the satisfaction that is gained from a job well done. A lack of creativity makes a person a "monotonous and unresponsive treadmill". Dr. Gould described creative satisfaction with the words, "It is the capstone to the humanistic side of life."

Teaching and educational television, Dr. Gould said, are the two best ways of attaining creative satisfaction and are ways of expressing creativity and provide a flavor of achievement. He concluded by saying, "Many if not all careers have in them this selfsame flavor . . . the spark is there, it remains for each of us to find it."

Other Panelists

The other members of the conference panel are: Mr. Robert L. Hobbs '50, assistant professor of Dramatics at Northwestern University; Dr. Eugene S. Foster '39, Director of Television at Brooklyn College; Mrs. Regina Abbiati Lucas '59, secondary school speech teacher.

Sixth and last in the series of Discipline Conferences is the one to be held on December 13 on Government.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 11

J.V. game at 6:30
Chapel Committee Meeting, Libbey #8, 4:30 p.m.
Math Help Class, Libbey #1 and 8, 7-9 p.m.
Vespers, Chapel, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 13

Rob Players Christmas Play, "Why the Chimes Rang," Little Theater, 8:00
Government Career Panel, Women's Union, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14 RECESS

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Principals in "Why the Chimes Rang"

Rob Players Will Present "Why The Chimes Rang"

The Robinson Players will present *Why the Chimes Rang* this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The play tells the story of a poor boy and his Christmas gift to the Christ child. Lead roles will be played by Tod Lloyd, Suzanne Johnson, and the two young children of Hobby Shoppe Mike. In addition to the speaking parts there will be a pageant in pantomime of the presentation of Christmas offerings which closes the play.

The play will be directed by Abby Palmer assisted by Karen Heglund and Roberta Mes-cavage. Lighting effects and

Christmas music will be used to carry out the theme of the presentation.

Following *Why the Chimes Rang* there will be a reception in the theater's Green Room in observation of two anniversaries. Twenty-five years ago to the day Miss Schaeffer presented her first Bates production. Also this marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Robinson Players as we know the group today.

"The Ideal Christmas Gift"

Rob Players season tickets are still on sale evenings at the box office.

Thumm Predicts Little Change With Johnson's Administration

Dr. Thumm analyzed the Johnson Administration for the Gould Political Affairs Club, last Tuesday evening. He expressed confidence in Johnson's ability to take over the Presidential office.

The main problem is the preservation of stability and the maintenance of public confidence. To this effect, Dr. Thumm predicted little change in personnel. President Johnson will probably retain most of the ambassadors, department heads, and Cabinet members appointed by Kennedy.

Another area in which stability must be maintained is that of policy. Dr. Thumm recalled few differences over policy between Johnson and Kennedy. He predicted that the White House will continue to support civil rights, space exploration, the tax cut, and federal aid to education.

Dr. Thumm foresaw the greatest change coming in the areas of personality and style. He referred to Kennedy as the "renaissance man" and to Johnson as "more provincial". Also, Kennedy preferred to deal directly with as many people as possible. Dr. Thumm suspected that Johnson will employ his former Senate strategy of depending on staff aides and "devoting the full force of his personality to a few key figures".

Elected to the Senate in 1948, Lyndon Johnson rose to the key position of majority floor leader after only six years. Thumm of-

ferred two reasons for this political success: 1) as a moderate, Johnson "got along well with most or all of his party"; 2) he was not too identified with any geographical block.

In 1960, Senator Johnson accepted the Democratic nomination for the Vice-Presidency. Before the Truman Administration, the Vice-Presidents had been little more than political figures with no significant position in the government.

Eisenhower and Kennedy furthered Truman's policy of consulting with the Vice-President and keeping him well-informed on Administration affairs. However, the transfer of power still confronts Johnson with several problems.

Dr. Thumm felt that Johnson's chances for election in '64 are good. He stated as his first reason, "Because he's a Democrat." Secondly, the success of the Republican's most likely candidate, Barry Goldwater, depends upon victory in the South. A recent Harris poll shows Johnson running ahead of Goldwater, Nixon, and Rockefeller in the country as a whole, with his widest lead appearing in Southern states.

Novice Team Third At Boston Tourney

A novice Bates Debating team compiled a four won and two lost record last weekend, at the Greater Boston Novice Tourney. Representing Bates were Seppo Lehto '67, and

James Filakosky '67 on the affirmative, and Robert Cornell '67 and Walter Pearson '67, who debated the negative side of the topic.

On the resolution "The Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates," the affirmative team defeated Holy Cross and University of Connecticut, and lost to Boston University.

The negative defeated Stonehill and Emerson, while losing to Boston University. Holy Cross

and Boston University, with five wins and one loss, were the leading teams at the tourney. Bates with a four and two record was next in the competition that included nine schools.

On a point basis, the Bates negative received an award as the best negative team at the tourney.

Next weekend, the Eastern Debate Tourney will be held at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N. J.

Robert Ahern '64, Tom Hall '64, John Strassburger '64 and Susan Stanley '64 will represent Bates. Bates is the defending champion and the first three were members of last year's championship team.

Biological Art Will Win Fudge

What promises to be "the high-point of the cultural season", according to Dr. Robert M. Chute, will be on display throughout this week on the first floor of Carnegie. The exhibition of "Biology art and illustration" will be judged this afternoon at approximately 4:00 p.m.

"Large pieces of fudge, suitable for framing," and baked by Dr. Chute, will comprise the awards. Dr. Chute, who teaches Biology and is chairman of various departments, urges all students who can possibly do so "to take in the exhibit". He was careful to note, however, that "we don't know how many we can accommodate".

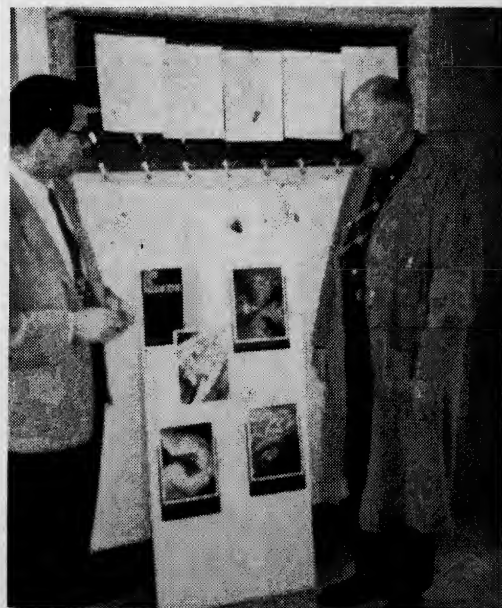
Professor Tagliabue, who had a preview of the exhibit, was moved to comment, "You mis-spelled exhibit."

The following resolution was passed unanimously by the Bates College faculty at a special faculty meeting on December 6, 1963.

Whereas: the student body and Student Senate of Bates College contributed greatly to the success of the recent Centennial Convocation and Colloquia by their wholehearted cooperation above and beyond the call of duty, be it resolved

1) That the Faculty expresses its appreciation to the Student Senate, the student body, and particularly to the senior class, for their contributions;

2) That appropriate publicity be given to this resolution.



Biological Art and Fudge Maker with Friend

Republicans Screen Operation Abolition

The Young Republicans Club recently presented the House Un-American Activities Committee film "Operation Abolition". A congressman appearing in the film describes it as a challenge to the patriotic youths of our nation and every citizen determined that we shall protect our freedoms. Other observers have called the film a classic study in the use of propaganda.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PRIZE SPEAKING

The Junior-Senior Prize Speaking contest will be held in January. Interested students should prepare an eight to ten minute persuasive speech suitable for a college assembly.

Tryouts will be held on Monday, January 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 300, Pettigrew. Four speakers will be chosen to compete in the Finals which will be heard in successive Chapel programs during January.

Speeches should stress "creative thought". Awards of twenty-five and fifteen dollars will be awarded to the best speakers.

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The New York State Department of Social Welfare is seeking men and women who want to become professionally qualified child welfare workers. Application for scholarships in the trainee plan or intern plan should be made prior to April 1.

SUMMER WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAMS

The Guidance Office has information about summer work programs in the area of social work. New York, N. Y., Boston, Mass., Providence, R. I., Augusta, Maine, and Cleveland, Ohio are some of the locales.

Social agencies in all areas of Massachusetts are arranging for small groups of students to spend Monday, December 30th with one or more members of their social work staff. Students interested in this social work career program should make an application immediately.

action in general seemed to be opposed to the methods and content of the highly controversial presentation.

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Art Historian Analyzes Great Paintings On E-TV

By JANET McEACHERN '68
For prospective museum roamers and art connoisseurs, WCBB is presenting a new program "Sir Kenneth Clark on Art" Friday nights at 8:00 p.m.

In the course of eleven illustrated television talks, Sir Kenneth Clark will analyze paintings, also giving background material about the men behind the brushes.

Out of Burning

This week's program is entitled "Out of Burning", showing the destruction of Coventry Cathedral in World War II and its restoration. The following five programs will concern "Landscape into Art", illustrating the

development of landscape painting and the artists whose varied aesthetic attitudes have given direction to this development.

Having spent several years in television work in England, Sir Kenneth is well aware of the problems of presenting art on the black and white screen. He has selected paintings whose interest does not depend on color or subtle shading. When showing the paintings, he avoids static demonstration by keeping the camera moving over the surface of each picture as he talks about it.

Sir Kenneth Clark has been called "one of the greatest art critics of our century", and has held the posts of Keeper of the Department of Fine Arts at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, England; Director of London's National Gallery; and Surveyor of the King's Pictures, and Chairman of the Arts Council. In 1938 he was knighted; in 1959 he received the Companion of Honor. He has also received the French Legion of Honor and the Lion of Finland — all honors indicative of his major contributions to the better understanding of art history.

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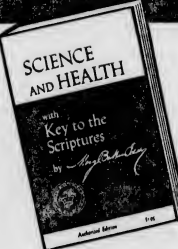
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In The Wind

By
BRADFORD F. ANDERSON '66
IN THE WIND
Warner Bros. Records
W#1507

There is probably no other folk group that has achieved such an immediate and well-deserved reception by the public as Peter Paul & Mary. The popularity generated across the country represents neither age nor position because the music they sing belongs to the people. It comes from them, is created by them, and cannot live without them.

Technical Correctness

The terrific success of the first two albums created a real demand for more of the same. To abate this hunger Warner Bros. has released IN THE WIND, a record that probably ranks high in musical perfection (as compared to the other two albums), but lacks the special ingredient that distinguished them from other "folk groups."

Musical director Milton Okun can pride himself on the good tonal quality that pervades throughout. There is also evidence of increased competence

in assembling the components of technical correctness that produces good, but not necessarily great, music.

In a poem on the album jacket, Bobby Dylan remembers their early times together in a subterranean coffee house called the Gaslight. He recalls that theirs was a "concrete beginning because it's close — an' it's close because it's gotta be close — an' that feelin' ain't to be forgotten." He thought that when they sang, "it was a rock hittin' a brick wall," but now the feeling of a lemon tossed into a bowl of Purina lurks in the general impression.

I know this is being pretty hard on the group, but I believe they have let us down. "Long Chain On" and "Tell It On The Mountain" approach their former greatness. However the album as a whole cannot compare to their past successes. Perhaps they have become too professional; I suspect this is part of the answer. Spirit and sincerity used to be their byword. They represented in music the spirit of the new century and for this loss I call them to order.



The lonely republic . . . the sense of his being gone
. . . the flag at half-mast.

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Notes From A November - December Journal, 1963

By JOHN TAGLIABUE

Cortege / November 25

The seven white horses

and the riderless black horse

casting shadows on the streets of Washington;

the eight horses and the Gallant Rider substantially in the Sun.

* * *

November - December 1963

1.
That's not a program you can turn off, is it? the dead march; the death march, the beating of the drums, the crossing of the bridge to the cemetery, the folding of the flag, the lighting of the fire; the long cortege of slow moving cars; in a box? slowly the dark box moves you see it all in a different way now; the sense of his being gone . . . all the funerals; the various murderers, elevators, ambulances, newspaper men, repeat the murder in the cellar in slow motion; the children, the old strange humorous priest, the wife in black.

Do you see all the broken hands and the pavements?

2. X marks the spot of the many murders

Where are we now? what happened to the watches, the clock? what happened to the map, the plans of city streets? where's my shadow? I see cars in the

street; are those people inside? suddenly many people feel old and the old futility described in the "modern" books seems uninteresting and prevalent; many newspapers have headlines about a variety of assassinations; don't you see some lawmakers wondering, hesitating about civil rights?; there's a busy routine don't forget and Sears Roebuck is heated and lit up for Christmas or Xmas Sales.

Nov. 28.

Not to act in some way now peacefully and constructively for peace, for civil rights for all American citizens, for more and better education, amounts to acting against democracy. Not to have in many peaceful ways religious demonstrations against hatred and violence and prejudice is to blaspheme the American Dream and in practical ways to destroy the lovely republic.

Blake: "Are not religion and politics the same thing? Brotherhood is religion."

Nov. 27.

My daughter's 16th birthday. I'm

glad she was able to hail him.

The clarity and ardor, the democratic enthusiasm — along with practicality, patience, humor, great intelligence and a most lively active sense of honor — these were all embodied in him; yes, as Stevenson reminded us, the young President made us feel proud to be Americans; and this with self-confidence, but not pride; he seemed always to show that there was something greater than you or me or him that inspired us, that led us to becoming poets. (Whitman: "The United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem. . . Here is the hospitality which forever indicates heroes. . . For I say at the core of democracy, finally, is the religious element. All the religions, old and new, are there.") His religious heart was something we naturally took for granted, though it awakened us; the present of his spirit now as with all our power and in our different countless ways we must re-create that spirit makes kind heroes of us all, world citizens to begin with . . .

Cortege / 1963

The shadow of the horseless rider in the sun;
the casket drawn slowly; over the face of the dead. Hero
the stars; in the memory of the lovers the stars.

800 AM

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY
6:30	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
6:45	Bill Young Show	Norm Bowie Show
8:00	Masterworks	Masterworks
10:00	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
10:15	Insight Steve Adams	Folk Hour
11:00	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight

WRJR SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
Ron Green Show	Record Room Dick Dow
Masterworks	Masterworks
News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
Contemporary Music John David	Jazz John David
Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight

91.5 FM

FRIDAY
News, Weather and Sports
Pete Heyel Weekend Eve
Masterworks
News, Weather and Sports
Discussion or Dramatic Presentation

SUNDAY

6:30 News, Weather and Sports
6:45 Broadway Music Hall — David Williams
8:00 Pianoforte — Bruce Cooper

10:00 News, Weather and Sports
10:15 Sleepy Time Express
— Tom Wyatt

Correction: The lead on Jon Olsen's letter, in last week's STUDENT, should have been Bates 1984.



Editorials

If We Are To Lead

Last Friday the faculty passed a "resolution" patting the studentry on the back.

If this resolution, printed on page one of today's STUDENT, represents the extent and depth of the faculty's "spirit of inquiry," we are surely without hope.

We realize — and we emphasize our understanding — that there are members of the faculty who see clearly the problems facing this College and our educational system as a whole. It must be even more discouraging for them than it is for us, to be in the stultifying situation we are now in.

Communication, as Dean Boyce has recently pointed out, is a two-way process. This we cannot agree with more wholeheartedly. Unfortunately, after an unparalleled attempt at communication and cooperation on the part of the studentry, the faculty has not responded. The Student Senate, in a mass meeting before the Colloquium, called for moderation in the student protest against compulsion.

To be moderate means to temper one point of view with another. Moderation thus implies, and in fact requires, cooperation. Without cooperation, moderation becomes an impossible mode of action. Student leaders, counting on faculty support, asked for moderate action. Perhaps they, as well as this newspaper, were mistaken. What we call for now is a demonstration that we were, in fact, not wrong.

At the Dedicatory Convocation, William S. Paley spoke these words: **We need to stop nibbling at the edges of the problem, getting bogged down in unrelated and side issues, and cut clear to the heart of the matter.** He went on to point out the kind of revolutionary attitude and action, the kind of "vision and daring spirits," the situation seems to need.

How greatly we need to discover the truth of this! Some aspects of "the problem" have been set forth in this column and elsewhere. The Rev. John C. Agnew said last month in a chapel address that **if we are to lead, what we say and what we do must become more important in our own minds than what we sell or what we use.**

In other words, what we actually do in education must become more important than the image we try to cast. If Bates is not to "rest on its laurels," or look to the past to see something pleasant, we must be unafraid to adopt the "revolutionary attitude and action . . . the situation seems to need."

What is most baffling to us is the strange reaction of many that somehow students should have no voice in determining the life of the College — that we must either "like it or lump it," and that any attempt to voice our thoughts is tantamount to attempting complete takeover of the College. Nothing could be more absurd.

President Phillips, in his introduction to the Colloquium schedule — entitled "To Stimulate Productive Thinking" — described the Colloquium participants as "more than casual visitors to the campus; they are dedicated to the present welfare and future progress of the College."

If only the full meaning and import of this statement could be grasped! The students, too, participated in the Colloquium! They, too, are "more than casual visitors to the campus"! They, too, are "dedicated to the present welfare and future progress of the College"! Any student who is not so dedicated is not worthy of being called "student," and any faculty member who is not does not deserve to be called "teacher."

The problem we face is not merely one of which rules to obey — these are the "edges" at which we all too frequently only "nibble." Rather, what we must be involved in is a probing and searching for the ingredients of an education — that, in fact, is education. And "if we are to lead" in this process, it will take more than resolutions of appreciation; it will take a resolution of revolution!

P. d'E.

Bates Student

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or call 783-6661.

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Letters To The Editor

Breach of Policy

To the Editor:

Whether or not the lead to Steve Barron's column (in the Nov. 4 issue of the STUDENT) was correct is unimportant. The pertinent fact, however, regarding this lead is that it was allowed to be criticized by an unsigned letter. This is undoubtedly a serious breach of editorial policy, and it is of my opinion that a written apology is in order.

Don King's article partly expresses the popular feelings on the subject, but the matter must not be dropped. Should we now be led to believe that all unsigned and personally defamatory letters will be printed? Does the editor use "The Truth" to serve his own purposes?

Robert Bekoff '65

Yes, since the truth is our purpose. Ed.

One Man's Meat

To the Editor:

It was with considerable interest, and even some admiration, that I read in the November 13 STUDENT of the faculty decision to require student attendance at the centennial convocation, and of the student reaction to this decision. And it was also with some interest that I read Malcolm Mills' letter in the November 20 STUDENT, which I take to have been provoked at least partially by the faculty decision.

Malcolm Mills represents a philosophy which has always been very common among college students. The most vociferous adherents of this philosophy are, indeed, often the most intelligent. It is unfortunate that they are also usually the most immature and rebellious.

Malcolm obviously does not yet understand the function of the undergraduate liberal arts college.

Malcolm expresses concern that the education (however slight it may have been) he received during his short stay at Bates, and hence that any person receives, was not stimulating. The necessary and sufficient reply to this is "hogwash." I suggest that Malcolm is unlikely to find stimulation at any college, for this is characteristic of his type.

What Malcolm seeks is not intellectual liberty; it is intellectual license. Since this is not permitted by any responsible educational institution, he will seek in vain. Malcolm and those like him must realize that it is only in disciplining oneself to seek truly valuable experiences that one reaches intellectual maturity though these may sometimes seem less exciting.

This is, in fact, generally true — that success in life is achieved only by self-discipline. This applies to intellectual matters as well as to any other. An undisciplined mind is like an undisciplined child, and neither is very beautiful.

It is only after graduation that one begins to appreciate his undergraduate experience. Here at this vast university I see many, many products of what might be called "un-liberal" arts colleges — graduate students whose only field of intellectual interest and conversation is their field of specialization. Vanishingly few

graduate students in chemistry here can discuss even the most general aspects of say, the philosophy of Hume, or the novels of Tolstoy, or the symphonies of Haydn.

I am very grateful that at Bates I was disciplined to be aware of these things, and infected with a real and lasting appreciation for many of them. So let us not be too quick to side with those who condemn Bates for offering "a narrow minded, conservative, and failing educational experience." Rather let us applaud it for, instead, offering the valuable mental discipline which produces intellectually mature individuals.

Brian Moores '63

C. A. And Senate Support Exchange

By CLIFFORD GOODALL '65

A group of Bates students have organized a Student Exchange Committee. The function of this committee is to organize a one-week, reciprocal exchange in the spring with a southern, Negro college.

The exchange is an attempt to overcome the physical handicap of distance, which makes it difficult for a true, mutual understanding and involvement in the problems of each area.

The exchange will consist of a small group of students and possibly a faculty member from each school. These visitors will literally invade the host campus in the dormitories, classrooms, dining halls, panels, and other school and community activities.

Shape Of Things To Come

By

BRADFORD F. ANDERSEN '66

Now that some of the shock has worn off the events of three weeks ago, much of the nation is temporarily concerned about just what they can expect between now and election time.

Compared to President Kennedy, the activity of President Johnson will seem a "slow, maddening pace." Temperament as well as personality determines this; experience and custom formalizes it.

The years Lyndon Johnson invested as Senate leader makes the transfer, from legislative thinking to executive-level decisions difficult. President Kennedy found this out when he tried to deal with Congress as a fellow legislator rather than as an executive.

Johnson carries to the office a political acumen of in-politics that, coupled with sentimental public pressure on Congress and an awakened responsibility by all concerned, might just carry many of the Kennedy programs to realization. At least opposition will be less vocal for quite a while.

Organization at the White House during the 1960-1963 period has been both unique and energetic. Surrounded by an untraditional group of highly intelligent men, President Kennedy may not have accomplished any more than the Eisenhower years; yet he did succeed in creating an atmosphere that emu-

MODULATIONS

By LAUREL BOOTH '66

A true Christmas celebration seems incomplete without the presentation of Handel's *The Messiah*. On Friday evening from 8-9:30 *The Masterworks Hour* will broadcast *The Independence Choir*, Church of Latter-Day Saints' arrangement of *The Messiah*. Since the choir trains specifically for only two annual appearances, this Christmas program should prove to be a masterful performance.

Students interested in obtaining their third-class broadcasting licenses are reminded that F.C.C. booklets remain on reserve in the library.

The entire staff of WRJR wish to extend season's greetings to the Bates community.

The itinerary for the guests of Bates will be structured for the maximum informal exposure of the visitors.

The exchange program has received both financial and official support from the Christian Association and the Student Senate.

Dr. George Goldat is the advisor to the Student Exchange Committee, whose members are Cliff Goodall '65 (chairman); Sally Smith '64 and Scott Norris '64 (C. A. representatives); Margery Zimmerman '64 (Student Senate representative); Norm Bowie '64; Peter d'Errico '65; David Williams '65; and Kelley House '66. This committee will eventually be enlarged. Anyone who wishes to participate in some aspect of the program should contact one of the above members.

lates the spirit of the new century.

Under President Johnson these intimates will gradually leave government service because of incompatibility, disillusionment, or new policies. (Needless to say, the original reason for their being there is gone.)

Johnson has not evidenced any great affinity for this group of intellectuals and will most likely proceed with a more pragmatic philosophy.

In spite of Johnson's recent statement of "profound confidence" in Secretary of State Dean Rusk, we can expect reorganization in the State Department. It is likely that Secretary Rusk will remain until the next election too, and for the same reasons, but it is possible that change may occur before then.

Under President Kennedy, foreign policy was directed from the executive level. He and his advisors provided the impetus for any action taken — not the professional diplomats. There will be a definite change in this department now as Rusk is backed up or replaced by department planners. Some readjustment will be necessary if President Johnson concentrates on domestic affairs, since he is not oriented in the foreign field.

These are the major areas that will encounter transformation. I have outlined some possibilities; whether or not they will become results is beyond knowledge; however, be assured that change is underway.

Student Puck Enthusiasts Play Weekly At C.M.Y.C.

By JOHN BART '64
They get old shirts from the athletic department. Their goalie pads are lent to them by Lewiston High School. The rest of the equipment they need, and

form basis with Parker and John Bertram Halls taking on Roger Williams and Smith. Parker and J.B. lead the series, two games to one.

Also, if anyone is interested in



Hockey Club in Action at Arena (Hartwell photo)

the ice they skate on and the time they use to do it is their own, or is paid for by them.

"They" are twenty-two Bates students who play sixty straight minutes of hockey on New England's biggest indoor ice surface, the Central Maine Youth Center. For this privilege once a week they pay \$20.

This group has been playing for three weeks now on Tuesday night between 10 and 11 p.m. They plan to play once a week from now until the end of February except for finals, and perhaps may play several times in March.

The original organization was started last year by John Lund, Russ Wagenfeld and Paul Bertocci. Working from the beginning of this year, they have managed to generate some more interest among those students who played hockey in high school and those who just like the game enough to be willing to spend their time and money to keep up contact with it.

The group is completely informal. Its only connection with Bates is that everyone in it happens to be a student enrolled here.

The group also wishes to be dynamic. Hence, its membership is not closed. Anyone wishing to play either every week or just occasionally should see one of those mentioned above. The cost of playing is about \$1 a week. If enough new members are found, a new team will be formed.

As of now, play is going on a

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Kittens Open Season In 67-63 Win Over G.S.T.C.

By STEVE RITTER '65

Chick Leahey's Junior Varsity basketball team got off on the right foot last week in a 67-63 win over their Gorham State Teachers College counterparts. The game, played at Gorham, was an exciting win for the Bob-kittens. They were able to come from behind after a ragged first half performance. It is gratifying to see a team come from behind to win, and considering that the game was played on the away court, the win is more significant.

The Kittens, playing a pressing game similar to the one executed by the varsity squad, had a rough first half. Trailing by a score of 30-24 at half-time, the Kittens came onto the floor for the second half with hot hands. Bill Garfield, who had hit for 5 points in the first half, sparked the comeback. The smooth, playmaking guard exhibited an uncanny ability to get the big hoop. He ripped the cords for 17 points in the final half to wind up with 22 points

for the evening. Gerry Ireland, working at the other guard spot, contributed all of his 10 points to the second half surge. Strong rebounding by both Ireland and Tom McKitich was responsible for a great deal of their second half success.

The scoring for the entire game was well-balanced. Garfield with 22 points deadlocked Gorham's Ridlon for high point honors. Ireland and McKitich followed with 10 apiece, while the other starters, Jim Brown and Ken Lynch each added 9 to the cause. Coach Leahey feels that this starting unit has the ability to develop into a fine ball club. Look for rangy Lou Flynn and rugged Bill Brunot to provide that always-needed bench strength. The J.V.'s have a tough schedule ahead of them. Gone are the former soft touches, appearing in the form of ragged service teams. We can look for Coach Leahey's quintet to provide the fans with some exciting preliminary action in the Alumni Gym.

Cheerleader

When she's not busy being our bright-eyed Bates cheerleader from Philadelphia, Karen Hastie is a very serious student majoring in government here at Bates, with the intention of someday studying law.

A quiet girl, Karen makes up in volubility while cheering which she lacks in volume in her everyday activities. But don't think she isn't friendly! That



(Talbot photo)

King's Korner

By DON KING '64

It appears that the J.B. intramural dynasty will continue — at least through volleyball season. Even without the talents of their 6' 6" star spiker, Ian Pravda, the A team virtually rolled over the Off Campus "J.C.C. Wonders". The Playboys, now known as "Zeus' Folly", never had a chance as J.B. was far superior in both games.

Big Bobby's Bomb

Mention should be made of Bobby Thompson's performance for the victors, as his sharp spikes continually caught the losers flatfooted. When Big Bobby brought that right hand around you knew it was good for another point. Poor Gary Lia was hit with one of Thompson's flaming spikes in the second game and we didn't know whether to call Gary's girl or not.

The only bright spot for the Playboys was that Peter Pequinet never got to touch the ball. Peter did his job perfectly as he remained completely oblivious to his surroundings.

My personal theory as to why the Playboys can't seem to utilize their tremendous potential is that a tacit religious conflict has manifested itself. Silverstein won't hit the ball to Agnos, Agnos refuses to hit it to Pequinet, and Pequinet can't hit it anyhow.

Off Campus also met J.B. in B league action which saw O.C. lose another two games.

A few "select" intramural basketball players put on a splendid show Saturday, upsetting the J.V.'s by 14 points. Bobby Lanz really went to work as he demonstrated why Smith Middle will be a serious threat in A league activity. "Sugar" Wallace never looked sweeter as he popped in his jump shot at will. "Spider" Silverstein showed the boys a few moves so they couldn't even find the Manchester flash to foul him.

Man of the Week

Intramural Man of the Week honors go undisputed to Thomas (you know you can't beat me) Carr. Tom has become the "Cas-sius Clay" of the pool room as he continually backs up his predictions with victories.

WAA News

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Having also taken a vacation from my column last week, I am very pleased to report that certain comments were not hurled at my crew.

Big Game

The highlight of this week's volleyball activities was the annual WAA Board vs. the female faculty members. Leading the squad was that high-heeled "spiker," Dean Randall. Other members on her team were Miss Abbott, Miss Foster, Doctor Dillon, Miss Nell, and Mrs. Hinmann. Unfortunately, this illustrious combo fell to the somewhat more youthful (?) agility of the WAA Board members!

In the intramural scene this week, we find some fast action.

On December 4, Rand emerged victorious over Mitchell, winning 15-0, 11-13, and 14-6. The old ladies of the Convent have shown much prowess on the court since the season started, and certainly appear to be a troublesome contender.

These Are My People

On the same day, Cheney

flashing wicked smile is convincing evidence of her lively interest in people.

Editor of the yearbook while attending Girls High School at home, her other accomplishments include excellent fried chicken. A sophomore, Karen is auditing French to prepare for spending her Junior year in Switzerland, but whether or not her plans for this future are realized, we hope to have Karen here to brighten the Bates campus for a long time to come.

challenged Hacker House and I'm happy to report that "my" team "creamed" those supposedly aspiring athletes from Hacker.

On December 6, Chase-Wilson easily subdued those lovely little maidens from Milliken House, 14-3 and 10-6. Concluding the games for the week, the Page A team beat once again that unlucky team from Frye House.

Thanks are in order to the timer and scorer for these games, Laura Hoyt, and to Ref Donna Whitney.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Garnet Drops Polar Bears, 73-71



By NICK BASBANES

Vacation time draws near and the sports-minded individual ponders the various activities which present themselves during such a recess. One day to keep in mind is New Year's Day, and the event to remember is the Cotton Bowl. This famous contest pits the number one ranked team in the nation, Texas, against the number two ranked team, Navy. The prediction (I'm at it again) from this end will favor the Longhorns. To my way of thinking, the Middies were lucky enough to come out of Philadelphia with a win, as Lady Luck makes no habit of smiling twice in a row.

I will also agree with Army Coach Paul Dietzel in picking Cadet Rollie Stickweh as the best quarterback on the field. He did a fantastic job in leading his team to the very brink of a great upset. His great running, his superb ball handling, his wide knowledge of plays led Army on its two scoring drives without even throwing a single pass. A few variables in the final seconds (like an astute official or quiet crowd) could have meant victory. The game was well played, however, and both teams should be pleased.

You can also hope to see the Bears meet the Giants in the N.F.L. championship playoff. I realize that the Browns failed me in my forecast of a few weeks ago. However, humility (as well as facts) force me to laud the New York team as the best in the East. Hiding behind the screen of a vacation, I will pick the Bears to win the gridiron's climactic contest.

While on the subject of the Giants, perhaps many of you noted that Joe Don Looney, the ex-Oklahoma football great (he was dismissed from Bob Wilkinson's Sooner squad in mid-season for fighting with a coach) has signed to play in Y. A. Title's backfield. He was the Giants' top draft choice, and his presence should strengthen the relatively weak-running backfield of New York.

Congratulations are in order for Jim Taylor, the multi-talented halfback at Lewiston High for making the state's All-Maine team. The senior athlete is the son of Mrs. Taylor, the pleasant lady who works in the administration office. Jim was a top competitor on this year's championship squad, and his duties in the backfield and on defense made him a most essential member of the unit.

Drop Games To Hawks, Huskies; Meet Maine Team Here Tonight

The fired up Bobcats took possession of first place in the state series race Monday night by dropping defending champs Bowdoin 73-71.

The Bates squad utilized a tight press in the first half and opened a lead of eleven points. Bowdoin tried futilely to close the gap in the second. However, the closest they could come was a mere one point.

Bates effectively handled the boards in the first half; and the consistent harassing of Bowdoin by the fast Bobcat guards caused many Polar Bear errors. Bowdoin made good on only 11 of 44 shots in the first half as opposed to the 15 of 35 for the Bobcats.

The Brunswick team did better in the second half by outscoring Bates with 21 of 42 shots from the floor, to 11 of 28 for the 'Cats.

The vital factor in the game was Bates' proficiency at the foul line. The 'Cats hit 21 for 38, while Bowdoin could only manage 7 out of 14 of the free throws. Most impressive in this department was sophomore Bob Johnson, who filled in for the fouled out Ted Krzynowek. In the closing minute of the crucial contest, Johnson went to the line and made good six free throws in a row.

High scorer for Bates was again Seth Cummings with 21. Mike Hine, Bill Beisswanger, Don Beaudry, and Ted Krzynowek put in top performances for the 'Cats. High for Bowdoin was Dick Whitmore with 27.

Bates (73)	G	F	P
Beisswanger	6	2	14
Cummings	6	9	21
Stevens	0	0	0
Gardiner	2	0	4
Hine, c	6	0	12
Johannesen	0	0	0
Beaudry, g	0	2	2
Krzynowek	4	2	10
Mischler	0	0	0
Johnson	2	6	10
Totals	26	21	73
Bowdoin (71)	G	F	P
Napolitano	5	2	12
Pease	2	2	6
Whitmore, c	12	3	27
Silverman, g	6	0	12
Ingram	0	0	0
Schwadron	7	0	14
Totals	32	7	71

Halftime score: Bates 37, Bowdoin 26.
Officials: Gentile, Crozier.
Time: 2 20's.

• Louis P. Nolin •



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The 'Cats took to the road this past weekend and suffered a let-down after their upset victory over Colby. They were first edged 79-71 by St. Anselm's on Friday and then downed 82-62 by Northeastern on Saturday.

The game started with both teams trading baskets. A Don Beaudry drive matched the first of twelve hoops by St. Anselm's forward Tony Greer.

Same Defense

The 'Cats again set up in the same zone press that was so successful at Colby, but the talented Hawk guards had little trouble bringing the ball upcourt. Both teams made use of a running offense, putting the fast break to great use at every possible opportunity. St. Anselm's played tight man-to-man defense while the 'Cats dropped back into their familiar zone defense.

Second Team Shines

Coach Peck once again used the 'Cats' strong second unit to rest his starters. They entered the game with 9:15 of first half play remaining and held their own with the Hawk first unit for the next five minutes. The rested starters returned to action and promptly opened up a four point lead. A tap-in by Cummings and a steal by Krzynowek gave the Bobcats a 33-24 lead, the widest margin of the entire first half. The Hawks fought back behind the great driving of Greer and managed to tie the score at 39-39 as the buzzer sounded.

It seemed that the bubble had burst as the second half began. The Hawks opened a 53-44 lead during the first eight minutes and appeared to be well on the way to a rout. But the hustling 'Cats bravely fought back and finally took the lead. Beaudry then gave the 'Cats a three point lead with another jumper from ten feet.

However, at this point, jumping jack Myles Dorch went to work and dropped in seven straight points and pushed the Hawks to victory.

Bates 71	G	F	P
Beisswanger	0	0-1	8
Cummings	11	3-4	25
Hine	4	0-2	8
Beaudry	6	1-1	13
Krzynowek	4	1-5	9
Stevens	1	1-1	3
Gardiner	0	0	0
Johannesen	1	1-4	3
Johnson	1	0	2
Mischler	0	0	0
Totals	32	7-18	71

St. Anselm's 79

Greer	12	5-6	29
Dorch	3	1-3	7
Guzzardo	0	0	0
Golden	7	1-1	15
Carey	7	1-1	15
Pascal	0	0	0
Slade	3	2-2	8
McCarthy	1	0	2
Totals	34	11-16	79

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Huskies Romp

The great depth and height of the Northeastern Huskies proved to be the deciding factors in the game played Saturday in Boston. The 'Cats traded baskets with the home squad and even led 12-11 during the early minutes of the first half.

But the Huskies ran off eleven straight points to begin the rout. Northeastern, paced by their tall starting unit of Fred and Fran Ryan, John Malvey, Tom Martin, and Norm Hoffman, made the 'Cats take very long shots to keep these "trees" from blocking them. Northeastern led 50-26 at the half, and substituted freely throughout the remainder of the game.

Bates 62

Beisswanger	2	4-4	8
Cummings	6	3-4	15
Hine	2	3-4	7
Beaudry	4	0	8
Krzynowek	3	2-4	8
Stevens	3	0-1	6
Gardiner	0	1-1	1
Johannesen	1	2-5	4
Johnson	2	0	4
Mischler	0	1-1	1
Wyman	0	0	0
Matzkin	0	0	0
Totals	23	16-24	62

Northeastern 82

Malvey	6	0-2	12
Martin	3	2-3	8
Ryan, Fran	3	4-4	10
Hoffman	2	2-3	6
Ryan, Fred	3	4-6	10
Bowman	3	0	6
Knight	4	2-2	10
Farrar	2	2-2	6
Keating	0	0	0
Kelley	2	0	4
Phillips	1	0-3	2
Coyman	1	0	2
Kemp	1	0	2
Dulan	1	0	2
Brenner	0	2-2	2
Totals	32	18-27	82

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Senior Men Select Seven For Winter Carnival Court



Of these seven, one will be Queen

The men of the senior class have elected seven Bates women to the Winter Carnival Court. One of the girls will reign over Carnival as queen. The magnificent seven are Roz Avery, Carol Johnson, Ingrid Kaiser, Carol Kinney, Martha Linholm, Joanna Starr, and Gail Hayden.

English major Roz Avery hails from Walton, New York. She abandoned Bates last year to spend her Junior year studying in Scotland.

Carol Johnson, English major and world traveller spent her Junior year abroad, studying in England. She is most often to be found in the Little Theater where she is currently involved with directing class projects and *Right You Are, If You Think You Are*. Carol comes from Manchester, Conn.

Ingrid Kaiser is a German major from Jamaica, N. Y. Her extra-curricular activities include skiing and almost anything connected with the W.A.A. Last year Ingrid served as a

proctor and was a Betty Bates candidate.

Carol Kinney is currently representing the women's side of campus in the new Student Senate. Also active in the W.A.A., Carol is the reigning Betty Bates. Last year found this Biology major a proctor, trying to hold down the fort at Mitchell House. In the off season she lives in Belmont, Mass.

Multi-lingual Joanna Starr is a French major from Manchester, N. H. She is an active member of the French and Spanish clubs and of Phi Sigma Iota, an honorary society for language students.

Gail Tupper Hayden, of Islip, New York is an English major. Last year she was a proctor in Wilson and representative on the Student Government.

Martha Lindholm, representing the local talent, is an English major. Her activities include Rob Players and service as circulation manager of the 1963 *Mirror*.

Library Fines Due January 17; Thesis Material On Display

The Library reminds students that all library fines are due before the 10 p.m. deadline on Friday, January 17. Any fine amounts remaining unpaid after the deadline are subject to an additional charge of two dollars.

All students owing library fines were sent a final fines notice in their mail boxes on Monday of this week. NO FURTHER NOTIFICATION EITHER BY MAIL OR BY TELEPHONE WILL BE MADE.

Students are further reminded that college obligations must be fulfilled before taking final semester examinations.

Lack of cooperation on the part of a number of students in the recent past has caused major library time and effort to be expended on the clearing of fine accounts and has necessitated adoption of the above procedure. Clearing of accounts is a

student responsibility.

Are YOU making full use of the library?

To seniors laying groundwork for a thesis or to the student preparing a term paper the extensive resources of the library collections can be an unexpected revelation and genuine help. Often valuable material available is untapped.

A few basic indexes and manuals are currently on display in the library lobby to alert students to the resources at hand.

The extensive accumulation of United States Government Publications available in the depository collection is not listed in the card catalog but may be explored with the aid of the Reference Librarian.

Mr. Myers will be happy to suggest those aids most applicable to your topic and to explain their use.

W.A.A. Discontinues Betty Bates In Response To Female Apathy; Varied Events To Replace Week

Betty Bates is gone, possibly forever! At a recent meeting, the W.A.A. board voted to discontinue the traditional Betty Bates Week, which had featured the selection of a junior woman as Betty Bates after a week of tea, fashion, and athletic prowess.

Fourteen Attend Maine GOP Finance Dinner

Led by club president Brad Andersen '66, eleven Young Republicans and three guests of the club attended the Maine Republican Biennial Finance Dinner in Augusta last Friday night.

Featured speakers at the dinner included Governor Reed, Representatives to Congress McIntyre and Tupper of Maine and Gerald Ford of Michigan.

ored with silver cups for their work during 1963 were the county finance chairmen of Maine who succeeded in raising \$79,000 for the Maine Republican Party.

The approximately 1,500 persons who attended the dinner were part of the workers who raised money during the year.

Before the dinner the Governor and representatives were introduced to the college students and spoke briefly with each of them. Accompanying the members of the Bates Young Republican Club were Nancy Lester '64, President of the Gould Political Affairs Club, Robert Ahern '64, President of the Student Senate, and Norman Gillespie '64, Editor of the *STUDENT*.

Community Dinner Celebrates Granting Of Bates' Charter

The one-hundredth anniversary of the granting of the Bates Collegiate Charter will be honored at a joint community testimonial on January 18. Sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Lewiston and Auburn, the testimonial will be held in the Montello Junior High School at 7 p.m.

Included in the program is a dinner and brief comments made by representatives of local industry, civic and commercial groups. Dr. Charles F. Phillips will make a reply on the college's behalf.

The Reverend Daniel J. Feehey, Bishop of Portland, will give the Invocation. Reverend Frederick D. Hayes, trustee, from the High Street Congregational Church will also officiate.

Attending the testimonial dinner will be mayors of Lewiston and Auburn and other city dignitaries. Governor Reed will send a message of congratulations to the College. Expected also to attend are representatives of government from Washington.

This action was taken as the result of a questionnaire handed out to the women on campus. This questionnaire was designed to find out whether the girls preferred to have Betty Bates Week remain as it has been in the past, or whether they would like to see some changes made.

Of the more than 300 questionnaires which were distributed, only 122 were returned. This fact alone indicates a definite lack of interest in Betty Bates in any form. It must also be noted that the best percentage of replies came from freshmen who have never seen a Betty Bates Week. The upperclasswomen, on the other hand, were not as concerned about the program.

For the most part, the replies to the questionnaires, both for and against the proposed changes were well expressed. The majority of these replies favored the proposal to eliminate candidates for Betty Bates.

Numerous suggestions were given for possible activities during the week. Due to the number of these suggestions, the Board found itself with an impossibly wide range of activities to sponsor. For this reason it was decided to do away with the idea of Betty Bates Week altogether. Instead, the Board believed it could present a wider range of activities by spreading them throughout the year, rather than concentrating too many events in one week.

The first event will be a skating party, to be held on February 6. The second plan is for a fashion show to be held on February 28.

Members of all four classes will be asked to participate, and it is hoped that a speaker will be obtained who will address the women on some subject of interest to them particularly.

In March the two films suggested in the questionnaire will be shown. Inter-dorm bowling competition will be held shortly after spring vacation.

Of course these activities do not begin to encompass all the suggestions made by the students. However, it must be remembered that W.A.A. is primarily a recreational organization, and that activities such as painting classes etc. are handled by other groups.

This year's program is an experiment. If the planned activities are successful, the suggestions made will be passed on to the new board. If the program is not successful, new plans will have to be formulated.

The new plans are intended to improve and expand the program of W.A.A., rather than decrease it. Betty Bates seems to have lost a central and meaningful purpose. Originally, the Betty Bates program was known as Health Week. As such, it was a period of active training for the girls, and of close attention to personal grooming. Definite items were the basis of judging candidates: hair, posture, etc.

The worth of recent programs, in light of these earlier aims, has been dubious. Betty Bates night has become a theater production, and the selection of Betty Bates has been made on the basis of personality instead of specific accomplishments.

Some disagreement with the changes made is expected. However, as has been previously stated, the plans are of an experimental nature. The W.A.A. Board believes that they will be successful, and that the organization's entire program will be improved and expanded as a result of these decisions.

Debaters Take Third At Easterns; Ahern Second In Extemp Contest

The varsity debate team of Robert Ahern '64, Thomas Hall '64, John Strassburger '64, and Susan Stanley '64, went to Jersey City to participate in the Easterns Debate Tournament, on December 13 and 14.

Hall and Ahern swept through the tourney undefeated while Strassburger and Stanley went 3-2 for a total record of 8 wins and 2 losses and third place, with Dartmouth second and Marymount of New York in first. In individual events, Ahern placed second in extemporaneous speaking.

The negative team defeated

Villanova, St. Johns, City College of New York, Harpur, and Queens College. The affirmative team defeated Holy Cross, LeMoine, and Albertus Magnus but lost to Georgetown and Seton Hall. All debates were on the proposition that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

The varsity teams will have only one more tournament this semester. Jeffery Rouault '65 and Max Steinheimer '66 will attend the important Harvard tourney at Cambridge the last week in January.

Government Scripts

Student Senate

The meeting began at 6:09 p.m., Tuesday, January 7.

Absentees: Aikman, Sadlier.

Committee Reports

Extra-Curricular: Fuller reported that this committee will meet on January 14, to discuss final Carnival Plans.

Correspondence: Information concerning an intercollegiate bridge tournament to be held in the Spring was given to the Senators. Wilson moved that we allocate the necessary \$5 deposit to hold a place for Bates in the tournament. This motion was passed.

New Business

Beekman suggested that the voting regulations be changed so that a person vote not only according to sex but also according to class. After discussion Beekman moved that the Senate institute a referendum about changing the voting regulations according to his suggestion.

After further discussion the Senate decided that the election procedures in general need to be investigated and Beekman's motion was lost. A committee was

set up, consisting of Ziegler, Beekman, Southall, Steinheimer, and Winter, which will look into the mechanics of the voting procedure and will report back to the Senate next week (January 14, 1964).

The meeting adjourned at 7:14 p.m.

Women's Council

The Women's Council met in the Smoking Room of the Women's Union at 6:35 p.m. on Thursday, January 9, 1964.

Some delegates will be sent to the New England Women's Student Government Association Conference to be held at the University of Maine on May 1, 2, 3.

Proctors were asked to post the changes in hours (as per the Blue Book) for Carnival. Women are reminded that before leaving for a vacation, they are to sign out as well as signing in upon return.

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

WCBB Features

Tonight

5:30 **WHAT'S NEW** — "Soaring." Film clips and graphs demonstrate the art of motorless flight.

7:00 **ONCE UPON A JAPANESE TIME** — "Momo Taro or Peach Boy." The legend of a boy who was found inside a peach by an elderly Japanese couple.

7:30 **REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP** — "Shakespeare's Heroines." The psychological aspects of Shakespeare's women characters.

8:00 **JAZZ CASUAL** — "Woody Herman and the Swingin' Herd." Discussion by Woody Herman and performance by The Herd.

8:30 **COURT OF REASON** — "Freedom of Inquiry: Should Bigots Be Heard on the Campus?"

Tomorrow Night

7:30 **ABOUT PEOPLE** — "Council of Fear." Dr. Maria

Piers discusses real, unreal and neurotic fears.

9:00 **THE OPEN MIND** — "Profile of Dean Rusk." Weekly public affairs programming.

Friday Night

7:00 **ASTRONOMY FOR YOU** — "The Earth in Space." A look at the Earth as a member of the solar system.

8:00 **SIR KENNETH CLARK ON ART** — In this last program of the series, Sir Kenneth reviews the work of landscape painters.

8:30 **SHORT STORIES OF SAKI** — In concluding this series, four more of H. H. Munro's short stories are dramatized.

9:30 **ART AND ARTISTS: GREAT BRITAIN** — A study of industrial painter L. S. Lowry and sculptor Reg Butler and their works.

Guidance

SENIOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The next written examination for the FOREIGN SERVICE CAREER RESERVE OF THE U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY will be given as a joint examination with the Department of State on March 7, 1964. It will qualify successful candidates for further consideration for either the Foreign Service Career Reserve of the Agency or for the career Foreign Service of the Department of State. Candidates seeking foreign service employment with the U.S. Information Agency should apply before the January 20, 1964, closing date. Applications may be obtained in the Placement Office.

The Placement Office has information about the TOBE-COBURN SCHOOL FOR FASHION CAREERS in New York City. Fashion fellowships of \$1600 are available for the one year course.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DAN MIGLIO

Soon after he arrived at Southern New England Telephone Company, Accountant Dan Miglio (B.S., Economics, 1962) was assigned to an important Budget Analysis Task Force.

Though new with the company, Dan was expected to thoroughly investigate, analyze and document Plant Department budget practices.

Then he joined two other members of the Task Force to develop new accounting methods based on his research.

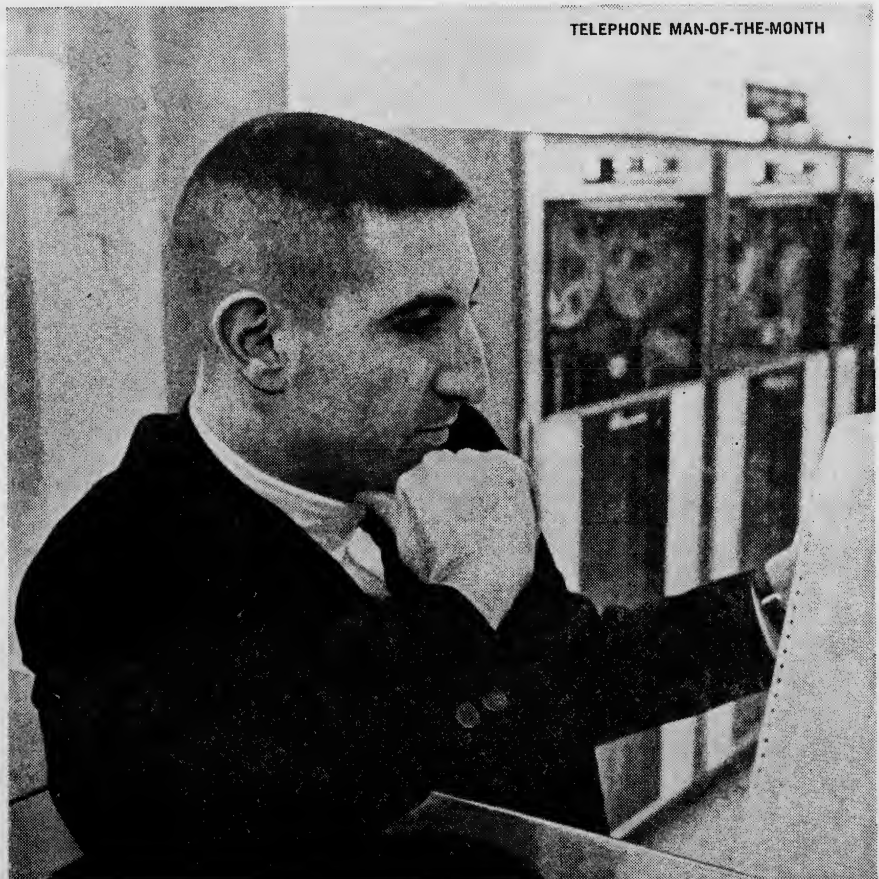
When his first raise came through much earlier than he'd expected, Dan knew his contribution to the Task Force had been very much appreciated. His company also showed this another way by assigning him to work on a similar budget study for the Traffic Department.

Dan Miglio, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Winter Carnival Program

January 30 - Thursday
Crowning of the Queen and presentation of the court, Hathorn steps
Square Dance, Alumni gym, 8:00
Open House, Women's Union, following the dance

January 31 - Friday
All Day: Ski Trip, King Pine
Ski Area in New Hampshire

February 1 - Saturday
Ski Movie, Little Theater, 3:15
Banquet, Commons, 6:00
Carnival Dance, Alumni Gym, 8:00
Open House, Women's Union following the dance

February 2 - Sunday
Entertainment: the Journey-men, Alumni Gym, 2:15

Exempting Speech

Freshmen who may wish to attempt an exemption examination for Speech 100 are requested to check their qualifications with Professor Quimby, Pettigrew Hall, Room 309, before the end of the first semester. An exemption examination will be given before the start of the second semester so that any exempted may start their alternate course immediately.

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Lines Written On First Looking Into The Garnet

By JOHN BART '64

This writer found himself faced this week with the task of reviewing the winter issue of the Garnet. After attempting what might be called more conventional approaches at literary criticism and failing with them, I decided that the only way would be to "fight fire with fire". Or perhaps more appropriately, to use "a hair of the dog that bit . . .", etc.

The following expresses the essence of my feelings about the work contained in the Garnet.

Poems, "bitter" poems,
I know not "how" they mean.
I only know no "caves of ice", no "pleasure domes"
Come to "begin the beguine".

The "burning red", the searching shriek,
The Buck Rogers contraptions,
Attempt agony,
But come out like stale beer.
Rather weak.

I look at least for "The poet's eye obscenely seeing",
I wait for the acrobat to get off the ground.
But I guess there must be some stray muses at the Lost and Found.

I do not expect brilliance and vision.
This cannot be summomed.
But something else.

Art is not a finger exercise.
Not something produced on assignment.
(No one was more surprised than old Jack Keats when
He found himself in Darien).
And please remember even he was speechless.

Somehow I can understand a season in hell,
But not one in limbo.

Rob Players To Show Stark Mexican Movie

By SAMUEL WITHERS '65

"I would make films which . . . would convey to the audience the absolute certainty that they DO NOT LIVE IN THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS. . . The true 'opium of the audience' is conformity; and the entire, gigantic film world is dedicated to the propagation of this comfortable feeling, wrapped though it is at times in the insidious disguise of art."

Luis Bunuel

Hundreds of Mexican films cross our borders every year. For North American tastes they are over-romantic, heavy-handed and slow. These are the reasons which confine them to the Spanish-language theaters of our bigger cities and border towns. The scarcity of good Mexican films is indeed lamentable because its land and people provide an excellent natural setting and subject matter for movie making. It was in Mexico that Sergei Eisenstein, the greatest director of all time, chose to make his magnum opus, the unfinished "Que Viva Mexico!"

The film audience will find nothing romantic, heavy-handed, or slow about "Los Olvidados" released to us as "The Young and the Damned". It is a stark, uncompromising treatment of the poverty and desperation of the youth of Mexico. Winning the Grand Prize for direction at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1951, it is one of the finest movies to have emerged from Mexico.

A picture of violence and depravity, it is not recommended to those with sensitive stomachs. Unlike other super-realism films which detail violence, "The Young and the Damned" can and does justify its brutal scenes. In "Bitter Rice" we saw the characters shoot it out in a senseless and not terribly subtle slaughter-house slaughter. One

character after the other bit the saw-dust from behind his hunk of raw beef and it was difficult to justify this carnage in terms of the action in the rice paddies. In "The Young and the Damned" the adolescents all beat one another to death but at least they do so out of sincerity, hate, fear, and hunger.

In 1929 Luis Bunuel collaborated with Salvador Dali to startle the art world with "Un Chien Andalou" — a classic of surrealism. Although Bunuel continued to experiment with surrealism, the intensity of his involvement with the subject matter of this film transforms it to super-realism. He manages, however, to insert a purely surrealistic dream-sequence.

In realistic cinema, the external object is used as raw material for a rational theme of social, economic, or scientific nature. In surrealism, the external object is removed from its habitual environment and used as the material to express irrational visions. Taken out of its conventional context, and put into new relationships it is recreated cinematographically into the original state of the dream. The external object in "The Young and the Damned" shifts grounds but remains one object.

"Bitter Rice" fails as a motion picture for many reasons. First, there are the technical failures of poor subtitles and unmerciful cutting and censorship. More important, it fails to cohere. It attempts to present a dramatic event using the principle of the documentary and comes up with a sordid melodrama. "The Young and the Damned" achieves success in the areas where "Bitter Rice" fails. It is technically taught. There is absolute obedience to the director. In plot and direction it is frightening and flawless. And the most important success is in Bunuel's fusion of the dramatic narrative and documentary realism. This film, to be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 on January 17, is probably the best so far this season.

AA A

A new year brings many things, and this new year of 1964 is no exception. New problems and new errors, new decisions and new delays, new defeats and new hopes — all are ushered in.

But — and as butts go, this is a big one — there is also a new air, a new atmosphere, so to speak. And this new atmosphere, in these environs, owe much to the foundation of a new organization.

The organization I have in mind is the ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY ART ASSOCIATION, an organization founded by and for all who have a working or an academic involvement in the arts.

This Thursday, January 16th, will be devoted to the initial Charter Membership Meeting of the AVAA. It will occur at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the architectural firm of Alonzo Harriman Associates, 292 Court Street, Auburn.* Along with the formalities that accompany the registration of the charter members, there will be other activities.

An informal art exhibit will be held, offering those in attendance examples of the more recent efforts of the professional artists of the region along with works submitted by the non-professionals. The chairman for the evening is Miss Margaret Alice Blouin whose indefatigable efforts made all this possible. Miss Blouin remarked quite often that she hopes to see all Bates students at the meeting.

Your reporter, who has worked with this most gracious lady, expressed some doubts regarding a 100% turn-out of the Bates student body; but, so as not to appear overly-pessimistic, he also expressed his belief that many of the members of the Bates Art Association will no doubt be there.

Pam Ball '64, leader of the Bates contingent, will be among those in attendance; and anyone else who is planning to come is most welcome. I hope to see you there and until then mes amis, a bientot.

g.d.g.

*For those who are still somewhat new to the area, Auburn is a suburb of Lewiston, located across the River. It sometimes is regarded as a city all its own — but this is a view held only by the natives.

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New York Printmaker Shows Works In Treat Gallery

An exhibit of semi-abstract filitograph by Helen Gerardia is now on display in the Treat Gallery on the Bates Campus. Helen Gerardia, well-known painter and printmaker of New York and Woodstock, exponent of the semi-abstract stemming from the cubism of Metzinger and Leger, works in a highly subjective fashion. At times she employs the geometric optical illusion of Albers and Vasarely in compositions where sharply defined geometric elements are massed to suggest still life. Gerardia has shown in important museums here and abroad.

The Gallery is open from 2-3 p.m. every day.

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Editorials

Femme Fatality

Betty Bates is not an event with which we have been involved during the years, yet it is with mixed feelings that we note its passing.

The WAA board is undoubtedly right that the women are not interested in having a Betty Bates Week. The initial aims of the program have been lost, and the judging had indeed become a personality contest.

In view of this we applaud the WAA's discontinuance of this empty tradition. Their efforts to find what Bates women are interested in, and to plan varied programs throughout the year to meet these interests are commendable. It is precisely this kind of action, this willingness to change in the hope of something better, which will improve Bates College. What we wonder about, however, is the students for whom this action is being taken.

The women are not interested in Betty Bates, but what are they interested in? Only 122 of the 300 who received petitions asking them to indicate their preferences, bothered to return them.

In chapel, last Monday, Nils Holt spoke on "Bates Beliefs" and Norman Bowie asked, "What's Wrong with Liberal Education?" Both, however, were talking about the same thing.

Bates College has long emphasized "the best interests of Bates College and its students." Evidently Bates students have made this same division in their thinking, and their interests do not include Bates College.

As Bowie said, Bates students are primarily concerned about "My work, My exams, My problems, My interests." "College, for him, is merely a means to a good job and steady income."

We deplore this situation, but do not claim to have any easy answers to the problem. In part, we think this student attitude is engendered by Bates College, and in the "interest of Bates College" will initiate in our next issue a series of comments about this situation.

We do think that the WAA Board has acted wisely, and suggest that women who have thoughts on this matter let the WAA Board know about them.

Winter Carnival

The annual Bates Winter Carnival will again be held on the weekend after final exams. The Outing Club, after trying unsuccessfully to gain Extra-Curricular Activity Committee approval for a change of date, has decided once more to stage Winter Carnival between semesters.

In recent years, attendance has been declining, but encouraged by the large advance sale, and the promise of known entertainment in the Journeymen, the Outing Club hopes that this year's Carnival will be a success.

If it is not, then serious consideration will be given to discontinuing Winter Carnival.

If, in the light of declining attendance, a change of date continues to be vetoed, then it is almost certain that Winter Carnival will become another addition to the growing list of discontinued events at Bates College.

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Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Professor Tagliabue's "Notes From A November - December Journal" (Dec. 11 STUDENT) is a tremendously moving and beautiful piece of writing.

After reading it, one comprehends more completely the deep admiration many of you hold for the extremely talented man.

If you have not already done so, do send a copy to Mrs. Kennedy.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Henry Jurgens

Hungarians Play With Delicacy, Fine Precision

By JOAN TOBEY '64

"... O chestnut tree, great rooted blossomer,
Are you the leaf, the blossom or the bole?"

O body swayed to music, O brightening glance,
How can we know the dancer from the dance?"

William Butler Yeats

With delicate touch and dancing intensity, the Philharmonia Hungarica conducted by Miltiades Caridis presented a concert on January 6 at the Lewiston High School. The program for the evening was: *Marosszek Dances* by Zoltan Kodaly, *Symphony No. 8 in F major* by Ludwig van Beethoven, *Hungarian Pictures* by Bela Bartok, and *Overture-Fantasia* by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikowsky.

The first piece, *Marosszek Dances*, opened on a strong low note played by the strings and woodwinds; these gave way to soft and dancing solos by flute, oboe, and violin. Throughout the number, one could feel the strength in the strings and inter-weaving of the instruments.

This was a brilliant and clear dance, glittering, but without ostentation. Its world premiere performance was given in 1930 by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. The thematic material for this was taken from traditional melodies which Kodaly collected in the Marosszek district.

The *Hungarian Pictures* were five small compositions played in a lively way. Four of these were exhilarating in their dance and variation. The fifth, a soft piece called "Melody," opened in utter stillness, it seemed, as the woodwinds gently played.

This quietness had real strength, though, as strings playing tremolo (playing very quick, repeated, short notes like a trembling in the wrist movement) and base tones gave real vibrancy and depth of creation. The piece then returned to the opening quietness.

The orchestra played with real feeling and good quality of tone in the final number, *Overture-Fantasia: Romeo and Juliet*. The balance of parts would give way to screaming intensity of strings, crashing cymbals, smooth violas, and roll of the timpani, all to give a real feeling of strife.

The Philharmonia Hungarica seemed very capable in its orchestral qualities. They had great depth of feeling as shown in their whole performance. Conducting the entire program without a musical score, Caridis directed them with full intensity of mind and body. The concert was beautiful, precise, and of a fine quality.

Stringer Criticizes Cigarette Advertising

Exploitation Cited

The following article was written by William H. Stringer, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, and appeared in the July 13, 1963 issue of that newspaper in the state of the Nation's column. It was entitled "To Teen-Agers Who Smoke," and is reprinted in the Bates STUDENT with the full permission of Mr. Stringer. Though written before the recent Surgeon General's report on the use of tobacco, indicating a positive correlation between smoking and the incidence of certain diseases, it presents a valid and informed point of view of smoking.

This column is addressed mainly to teen-agers who smoke — and to any adults who might be reading over their shoulder.

It has a single message: Friend, you're being exploited.

SOUTH OF PARIS

By PETER REICH '65

London, January 2. I had lunch with Prexy last week, at the Dorchester. Evelyn Breck and Emily Blown made it down from Manchester on their way to France for some skiing. The Prexys had a nice room with a view on the Taylor-Burton suite. We talked about that for a while and then got on to other things.

From what Prexy says, it seems that fewer sophomores than last year have put in applications for the Bates Junior Year Abroad program. It is still not too late for freshmen, and a few sophomores could probably still swing it. Bates is not only offering its students the opportunity to learn in a larger University, and to travel, it is also giving liberal arts students a chance to learn a whole new way of life in a foreign country.

It is very difficult to give reasons why not to go, unless one really doesn't want to. Financially and scholastically, the Bates JYA program is a success.

Credit Given

If students follow a program of courses which corresponds in some way to what he misses at Bates, the Curriculum Committee usually gives full credit for a year's work. Thus nothing is lost academically and a great deal is gained.

Financially, I expect to spend this year about as much or less than what I would have spent at Bates. And that includes passage to and from Europe, room, board, tuition, incidentals, and travelling in Europe before school started, Christmas, and Easter vacations.

Evelyn, Emily, and I agreed, in our talk with Prexy, that this year is proving to be invaluable educationally, socially, culturally, and emotionally. Not only are we getting a more liberal education, but we are also learning what other educational systems are — learning indeed exactly what a liberal education is, that we can better appreciate and criticize the values of the liberal arts education.

In the language of old Broadway, Hello sucker!

Exploited? Sure, the tobacco companies have been trying to get you to smoke. And you've succumbed.

Now the companies seem to be acquiring "morals." In a recent statement George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, said the industry's position is that "smoking is a custom for adults." That's recent.

Because here's a last month's magazine for hot rodders, the young enthusiasts who build up, beef up, paint up old automobiles. Most kids can drive at 16. Hot rodders come in sizes 14-years-old and up. On the back of this magazine is a cigarette ad. The young fellow smoking might be 20, or 16. To whom do you think this advertisement is addressed? You answer.

These people has been trying to fasten a habit on you. And millions of you have been lapping it up.

Just now, six major cigarette manufacturers have met and issued a statement that "it is not the intent of the industry to promote or encourage smoking among youth." They said that persons featured in advertising "should be, and should appear to be, adults."

Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D) of Oregon, who's bringing out a book on smoking this fall, calls this a modest action. She says that "the American law courts are moving inexorably toward cigarette manufacturer liability to lung cancer victims" and sees the time when the industry will have to issue frequent warnings to its customers, to avoid lawsuits.

Last month Canadian tobacco manufacturers announced they would not run cigarette commercials on radio or television before 9 p.m. In May the National Congress of Parents and Teachers voted to step up its campaign against teen-age smoking. The American Cancer Society is taking similar action. In some high schools, clubs, and groups have been formed to discourage smoking. People are waking up, you see.

What gave you the idea, first of all, that it was hep and sophisticated to smoke? Maybe it was the example of your parents. Maybe others in the crowd smoke. Maybe you're just showing your freedom from society, or from parental discipline. But you're being exploited, just the same. Smoking isn't going to do you any good. And there's very strong physical evidence that it does you harm. That isn't scare talk, it's common sense, like telling you not to drink DDT.

Is abstinence a worthy objective? Think it over. And think of all those ads picturing young people and athletes and youth's folk heroes, all puffing away. Even some liquor companies urge moderation in their ads. Ever see a cigarette ad urging moderation?

These companies will have a rising public health concern to deal with. You've got only yourself to handle. Going to continue to be misused?

Memo From The Gnome-In-Chief

By WILLIAM HISS '66

To: all gnomes

Re: general gnome policies

1. **Tools:** You boys are going to have to use the prescribed tools from now on. We're getting too efficient. Leaves are to be collected with shovels and wheelbarrows. Snow is to be removed by the use of coal shovels and brooms; and throw it somewhere where it will have to be moved again.

Only one bucketful of sand at a time is to be taken from the gnome shack. When the snow clears you will be expected to

sweep up the sand where you had spread it. In the spring I hear a lot of griping about the hand mowers. This spring we will have sit-down mowers operated with foot pedals.

2. **Pinching:** Pinching the girls is expressly forbidden. I've had a number of complaints on this. You are allowed to pinch the housemothers; I've had a number of requests. Now I realize that J.B. is a long walk, but it's good for morale.

3. **Working in groups:** In the past, it has been the firm policy of the organization that when-

ever two or more gnomes are together, that only one may work at a time. You have been very good about adhering to this, but now the policy is going to be extended, so that whenever one gnome is within sight of another, only one may work at a time.

4. **Bomb shelters:** The bomb shelter under the gnome shack is for our use. The shelter under the administration building is for the students, faculty, administration and friends of the college. Attendance will be taken. An unexcused absence will

mean an academic overcut and instantaneous death. The students in the shelter will have their choice of toilet facilities or food.

In the event of an attack the

MODULATIONS

By LAUREL BOOTH '66

During the semester WRJR offered a training program for all students seeking a broadcasting license. To obtain a license, the students studied the policy of the F.C.C. as well as the radio station's console system. Those people successfully completing the program included: James Fialkosky '67, David Lloyd '67, Ted Foster '65, Robert Parker '66, Lee Pollock '64, Miles Cornthwaite '64, Bruce Harrison '67, Albert Armington '67, David Sutherland '67 and Lois Rider '67.

Directly after finals, WRJR will conduct a campus-wide survey, affording the opportunity to contribute criticisms and suggestions concerning the station's programming and coverage on our campus. The purpose of this survey is to indicate how WRJR may better serve the Bates community.

following procedure will go into effect: first, the pool and ping-pong tables from our recreation room are moved into the shelter. Next, somebody will go get all the Glenn Miller records from the Chase Hall Dance Committee. The plumbing in the other bomb shelter will be turned off. There is only one bathroom, but with a thousand people using it, they can waste a lot of water.

All heat and electricity in the buildings will be turned off, but the B.C. lights will be left on in case any couples are locked out of the shelter. Finally, the faculty and students have requested that in the event of a direct hit on downtown Lewiston, that the Hathorn bell be rung one hundred times.

Art Contest

This winter there will be held an Art Competition among any Bates students interested. The winning work will be exhibited in the Treat Gallery in Pettigrew. Please see Dr. Goldat (104 Hathorn) for further details of the competition.

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Final Exam Schedule

Monday, Jan. 20

8:00 A.M.
French 331
Government 100
Psychology 311
Religion 100
Speech 245
10:15 A.M.
Secretarial 113
(3:00 sect. - Libbey)

1:15 P.M.

English 401
Government 450
History 217
Mathematics 203
Sociology 410
Speech 231

3:30 P.M.

French 241
(Hathorn)

Tuesday, Jan. 21

8:00 A.M.
Cultural Heritage 301
10:15 A.M.

English 100
Speech 100
Speech 405

1:15 P.M.

French 131
Government 219
Mathematics 411

Wednesday, Jan. 22

8:00 A.M.
French 103
German 201
German 251
German 353
German 453
Philosophy 413
Spanish 103
1:15 P.M.
Biology 221
Economics 100
Economics 201
English 301
French 352
History 275

Thursday, Jan. 23

8:00 A.M.
Biology 231
Biology 339
Chemistry 401
English 241
German 311
Psychology 240
10:15 A.M.
Geology 203
Government 327
Mathematics 314
Sociology 100

1:15 P.M.
Astronomy 101
Chemistry 251
Chemistry 305
Economics 217
English 334
German 421
History 313
Religion 211

Friday, Jan. 24

8:00 A.M.
Biology 101
Government 331
Philosophy 200
1:15 P.M.
Chemistry 105
Music 201
(Pettigrew)
Psychology 401
Spanish 111
Speech 221
Secretarial 113
(1:00 sect. - Libbey)
3:30 P.M.
Economics 321
History 214
Sociology 219

Saturday, Jan. 25

8:00 A.M.
Economics 301
Education 331
History 115
10:15 A.M.
Education 343
Physics 271
Physics 315
Sociology 241
Secretarial 215
(Libbey)
1:15 P.M.
Biology 431
English 211
Government 214
History 315
Physics 371
Russian 201
3:30 P.M.
Spanish 101
Spanish 301
(Hathorn)

Monday, Jan. 27

8:00 A.M.
English 111
French 207
Philosophy 325
Physics 474
Sociology 301
1:15 P.M.
Cultural Heritage 401

3:30 P.M.
English 200

Tuesday, Jan. 28

8:00 A.M.
Biology 311
Education 441
German 101
1:15 P.M.
Economics 315
English 341
French 101
Geology 101
Mathematics 301
P. E. 309M
Psychology 350
Sociology 315

Wednesday, Jan. 29

8:00 A.M.
Psychology 201
10:15 A.M.
Health 101M
Health 101W
1:15 P.M.
History 225
Mathematics 103
Mathematics 105
3:30 P.M.
Chemistry 313
Spanish 241
(Hathorn)

Thursday, Jan. 30

8:00 A.M.
Biology 214
Chemistry 101
Chemistry 421
Economics 301
English 231
Geology 316
History 227
History 261
Mathematics 106
Philosophy 369
Physics 331
(Carnegie)
Spanish 401

Unless otherwise indicated, all final examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

Down East Classic

December 11 - at Bates

Bates (76)	FG	FT	Pts
Beisswanger	5	7	17
Cummings	6	3	15
Hine	1	0	2
Beaudry	6	0	12
Krzymnowek	7	2	16
Stevens	1	0	2
Gardiner	0	0	0
Johannessen	1	1	3
Johnson	2	0	4
Mischler	2	1	5
Wyman	0	0	0

Totals	31	14	76
Maine (88)	FG	FT	Pts
Giulene	10	6	26
Svensen	9	7	25
Strang	4	0	8
Brewer	10	1	21
Woodbury	3	1	7
Harnum	0	1	1

Totals 36 16 88
Halftime Score: Maine 42, Bates 41. Officials: Gentile, Busa.

TRACK MEET

Due to Graduate Record Exams, the Saturday track meet will be split into two sections. The discus event will commence at 3:30 p.m. and the exciting running events at 6:15 p.m.

Downeast Classic - at Bangor

First Round Dec. 27	FG	FT	Pts
Bates (68)	FG	FT	Pts
Beisswanger	3	0	6
Cummings	3	6	12
Hine	3	1	7
Beaudry	1	1	3
Krzymnowek	7	3	17
Stevens	3	3	9
Gardiner	0	1	1
Johannessen	0	2	2
Johnson	3	0	6
Mischler	2	1	5
Wyman	0	0	0

Totals	25	18	68
Colby (75)	FG	FT	Pts
Federman	1	8	30
Stevens	3	3	9
Dyhrberg	2	1	5
Stone	11	3	25
Oberg	0	1	1
Swartz	0	0	0
McNabb	2	0	4
Gibbons	0	0	0
Eck	0	0	0
Astor	0	1	1
Phillips	0	0	0

Totals 29 17 75
Halftime Score: Colby 41, Bates 32. Officials: Whytock, DeRenzo.

Downeast Classic - at Bangor

Consolation Game Dec. 28	FG	FT	Pts
Bates (89)	FG	FT	Pts
Beisswanger	2	5	9
Cummings	8	8	24
Hine	0	1	1
Beaudry	2	2	6
Krzymnowek	8	7	23
Stevens	0	0	0
Gardiner	0	1	1
Johannessen	3	0	6
Johnson	0	0	0
Mischler	7	5	19

Totals	30	29	89
Maine (96)	FG	FT	Pts
McGonagle	5	0	10
Harnum	1	2	4
Vanidestine	1	2	4
Woodbury	6	1	13
McKinnon	3	2	8
Svensen	7	5	19
Gillene	7	2	16
Strang	5	2	12
Brewer	1	1	3
Flahive	0	1	1
Spreng	3	0	6
Dunham	0	0	0

Totals 39 18 96
Halftime Score: Maine 45, Bates 33. Score at End of Regulation: Bates 79, Maine 79. Score After First Overtime: Bates 85, Maine 85. Officials: Whytock, DiRenzo.



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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

WAA News

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

The "ole matrons" of Rand came through the volleyball season with a victory and the other teams are wondering how those Ageless Demons of the game teethered to a victory?? In any case, we have to hand them the win on a "dinner plate" as the team is having a private dinner tonight in the small dining room at Rand.

A tie is promised for the second place winner. Page Four and Cheney House each won seven games and met each other last Friday for a very close contest. Page just squeaked out a win over Cheney to end the season in a tie.

Many Thanks

Thanks must be rendered to Lynn Avery at this time for sponsoring a very successful season for W.A.A. Only two games had to be cancelled due to a lack of players — a far better record than those in past seasons. Each team was allowed to play every other team instead of those teams in its own league — a system not attempted in years past. With one good season in the past, let's have an equally good basketball season!

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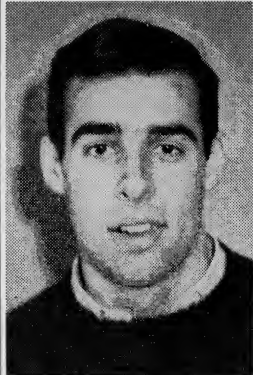
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Bobcat Of The Week

Selected this week for Bobcat honors is junior track star Tom Bowditch. Tom, in the track meet with Northeastern this past Friday night, set a school and personal record of 6 ft. 5 1/4 in. in the high jump. The old mark was 6 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Tom, a biology major, is a native of Rye, New Hampshire. As a high schooler at Portsmouth,



(Hartwell photo)

N. H., Tom was high pointman on his track squad as a senior, and was the recipient of the Howard Hunt trophy, symbolic of the most valuable track performer.

We congratulate Tom on a most noteworthy achievement.

Two Soccer Men Place ALL-N.E.

Two Bates soccer players were recently named to the honorable mention N.C.A.A. All-New England Intercollegiate Soccer team. Representing the Garnet are right fullback Bob Thompson and center forward Bob Lanz. Both players were previously selected to the states' All Maine team.

Three players from Colby's state championship team were selected. They are Dave Kelley, Starback Smith and Jean-Paul N. Joya. Bowdoin placed only one man, Hans Hede.

The players receive an individual award and the school receives a plaque for the honor.

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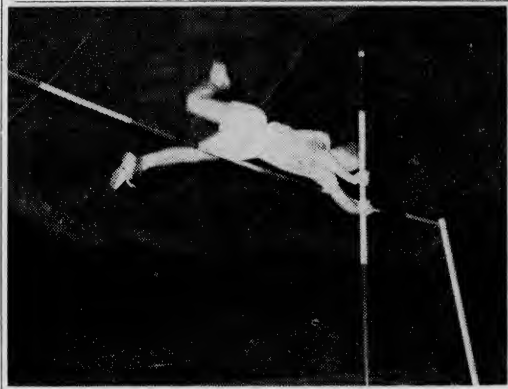
Exclusive But Not Expensive

Trackmen Prepare For Sat. Meet With Maine

Coach Walt Slovenski's indoor track team is preparing hopefully in the cage for its Saturday encounter with the mighty University of Maine. The meet will be held here, and the Garnet hopes to extend its streak of three consecutive victories at home against its arch

five years: Maine has been consistently strong and Bates consistently weak in the weights. He also stresses the fact that this is "the" meet, the one the boys try hardest for.

Bates has the advantage in the sprints, hurdles, and high jump. The Garnet relay is also



Chris Mossberg goes over 12 feet (Hartwell photo)

rival.

On the alternate years, Maine has won four straight in its own cage, giving strength to the adage that home teams are favorably influenced by their surrounding.

As for advantages, Maine has a decided one in the weights. They are expected to sweep all three events, as they usually do in the annual meet. A three event sweep means twenty-seven points, and it only takes sixty-two to win. Hence, Bates has its work cut out for it.

But the word from Coach Slovenski is that the home team has a very good chance to take the meet. For he points out that there has been no difference in

very strong.

The keenest competition should be in the 1,000 yard run, the 600 yard run, and the two mile run, which promises to be the best race of the day. Heinrich and Judkins of Maine will face McKusick and Wilhelmson of Bates in the latter race. Falquer and Spruce meet Bates' Ford and Binnewig in the 600. The broad jump is also termed as a toss-up.

With regard to last Saturday's trouncing at Northeastern, Coach Slovenski felt little dismay. He pointed out that Northeastern is perhaps the best indoor track team in New England, and they should go undefeated.

Outstanding in the meet for Bates was high jumper Tom Bowditch, who broke the former school record of 6 ft. 4 1/2 in. with a leap of 6 ft. 5 1/4 in. Also, all four of the Bates pole-vaulters eclipsed the twelve-foot mark. Chris Mossberg won the event at 12 ft. 6 in., followed by teammates Tom Hiller, Bob Kramer and Jon Olson.

As many students as possible are urged to come out to cheer for Bates in the "battle of the home team victories".

INFORMATIVE

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As Sliver Sees It

By MARK SILVERSTEIN '64

On January 6 at approximately 7:50 p.m., Mike Washington dumped in a charity toss to officially inaugurate the 1964 intramural basketball season. With the area and play of former Smith South hoopster Walter Lasher and fine team direction of big John Devendorf, Smith North rolled over an ailing (no talent) Smith South combine 44-27.

In A league action, a speedy Smith Middle quintet, sparked by the playmaking of Bob Lanz, completely destroyed the West Parker cagers 65-41. Despite the early loss of Ralph Whittum to a sprained ankle, the "Middies" proved that they have the horses to head the field in the A League competition.

The big action in the net circuit, however, came last Saturday when a highly-touted John Bertram club met head on with the talented Off-Campus playboys and found them anything but playful. J.B. showed their strength, but the O.C. octet had too many shooters to be denied as they routed the determined J.B. squad, 73-62.

Mark Silverstein set up shop in the corner for 21 markers, while Jim Wallach had a lease on the base line as he contributed to the cause. The big surprise was Art Agnos, who dusted off some old moves to riddle the J.B. defenses for 21. John Lanza played outstanding defense while notching an additional 6 buckets.

J.B., still reeling from their day-old loss, regrouped Sunday afternoon to stagger past a fired-up Roger Bill five, 49-48. In the closest game of the young season, J.B. rode out the storm with Bob Thompson and Ron Vance at the helm steering their crew to a winning port. Nevertheless, Doug Macko and his henchmen showed they are capable of causing extreme havoc in the A loop.

Other action throughout the circuit saw J.B.'s B I club sneak by Roger Bill 30-27, while in B II Off-Campus kept up their winning ways. On Thursday, January 9, the playboys, led by Bloomenthal and Whelen, warmed up with a 34-17 thumping of John Bertram and came back Sunday to take the measure of East Parker 39-33. Another B II contest brought Roger Bill on top of Roger Bill 31-24, while in C, J.B. set aside the Smith South threat. In C II action West Parker defeated East Parker 26-18, and East Parker defined the word "destruction" in a 39-6 "horendo" over a completely undermined Roger Bill club.

I must extend congratulations to a fine John Bertram volleyball team as they wrapped up their second A league championship. Thank you, Walt Lasher, for assistance in writing this outstanding article.

:: Louis P. Nolin ::



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WATCH REPAIRING
AND DIAMONDS

Cagers Drop Talented M.I.T., 63-56

By DON DELMORE '64



By NICK BASBANES

In sports, an always important segment of the game is the crowd. A boisterous gathering of partisan fans can often help to swing a close contest into a happy victory. And when the crowd keeps itself within the bounds of decency, it is an accepted and desirable fixture of the game. All the victors can do in such a situation is put out as hard as they can, hope for the best, and hold their composure. The best way to quiet a noisy crowd is to give a top performance.

I mention this because Bates fans are usually rabid and enthusiastic about their teams. All you have to do to see this in evidence is to take in a home basketball game. The crowd, like the Bobcat its school so aptly personifies, is a snarling and mean kind of monster. The cat in the stands adds an element of color and enthusiasm, comedy and spirit to the play of the game. Take for example last Wednesday's game with Colby. The game was a crucial one. Both teams were in contention for state laurels. Bates had won the first encounter at Colby, a state upset, and was hoping to repeat the same at home. But Colby was hot. And so were the fans. The throaty throng focused its attention on three different areas: the officials, a star, and a common (I use the word loosely) player.

The crowd cajoled the officials for perfectly rational reasons: they were poor. The quality of officiating seen this year has been consistently bad. And this isn't said in a sour grapes manner, for the calls went bad against both sides. And in addition to making bad calls, they missed obvious ones. The fans were incensed, and let the arbiters know about it.

As for the star, because he is good, he is an obvious object for harassment. Instead of letting the noise rattle his performance, he led his team to victory. But he loosened up once late in the second half. Replaced by a substitute, and with victory evidently secure, he contemptuously shot an eagle at his dissident admirers. When he could have let his fine achievement stand as an answer to the crowd, he instead tarnished his golden image by succumbing to the pressure.

The common player received the sting of scorn for several reasons. In the first half, as he and a Bates player were pursuing a loose ball, the whistle blew for a jump ball. Embittered by failure, he pushed the Bates player, but wasn't called for the foul. Before they were to jump, he pushed away the extended hand of the Bates player. The crowd was receptive to this unsportsmanlike conduct. He was plagued through the rest of the game. In the second half, after three passionate attempts, he finally scored his sole points of the game, and proudly waved at his tormentors. He had a lot to be proud of: he showed himself to be both a poor sport and a mediocre player.

To conclude, I remind all of you that tonight we meet our friends from Bowdoin in the gym. Show up — Harry will be here.

Bates shocked a favored M.I.T. squad Saturday night 63-56 in Alumni gymnasium. The hustling Bobcats registered this prestige victory after being upset 76-69 earlier in the week by the Colby Mules, a defeat which threw a wrench into any aspirations for a State Series championship.

Open In Zone

Colby opened the game in a zone defense to reduce the number of clear-outs the 'Cats have employed so successfully this campaign. Bates again showed the Mules a zone press. However, the visitors overcame it and managed to bring the ball upcourt more often than not.

The 'Cats jumped off to a 2-0 lead on a Bill Beisswanger jump shot from near the top of the key. Ken Federman tied it at 2-2 on a push from the side. At this point the game went into a seesaw battle throughout the next six minutes. Colby finally began to widen their lead midway through the first half. Sparked by John Stevens and Ken Stone, the Mules opened a 39-21 lead with only 2:10 of the first half action remaining.

Not Close Enough

Two quick baskets by Carl "Ingo" Johannesen and one by Don Beaudry cut it to a nearly respectable edge of 41-27 at halftime. It had been a long twenty minutes for the Bobcats, as they were hurt especially in the rebounding department. The Colby forecourt trio of Stevens, Federman, and Larry Dyhrberg proved too much for the smaller 'Cat forwards to handle.

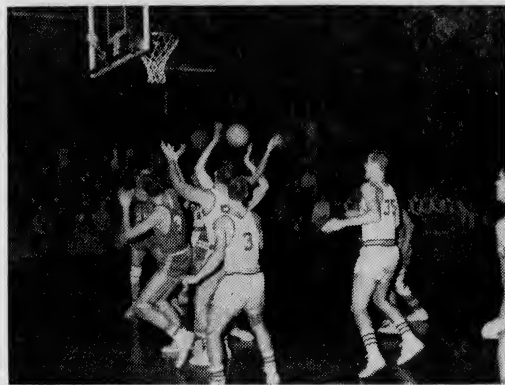
An inspired Bobcat quintet came back, now ready to play their exciting type of ball so well called "run and gun". The 'Cats reeled off ten straight points and closed the gap to 43-37 after only three minutes of action. However, the Mules refused to fold and bounced back to open up another lead of 61-44 with but eight minutes remaining.

At this point, Seth "The Shot" Cummings took over and brought the 'Cats back into contention. The rebounding of Ingo and steals by Ted Krzynowek led to seven straight baskets by Cummings, making the score 68-63 with 2:30 remaining. The 'Cats looked for Seth each time down court and the lanky junior forward calmly responded with his greatest half ever.

Cummings High

The dramatic rally fell short, however, as time ran out and the Mules squeaked out their 76-69 victory. Cummings led all scorers with twenty-six points, twenty-one coming in his remarkable second half performance. Steady Don Beaudry chipped in with fourteen, and Ingo pulled in ten rebounds to lead in that department. Colby was paced by Stone with twenty, Federman with nineteen, and Stevens with seventeen.

The 'Cats bounced back Saturday night to down the Engineers 63-56 in a low-scoring



Fight for ball beneath the nets (Hartwell photo)

thriller. It was a big win for Bates, as M.I.T. entered the game with an impressive 9-3 record, as opposed to the 2-6 record of the host squad.

The 'Cats jumped off to an early lead and managed to protect it throughout the contest. The first half ended with Bates on top 32-26. The Bobcats were doing an excellent job in the rebounding department, keeping M.I.T.'s tall and talented center Bill Eagleson away from the hoop time and again.

The Engineers held their own throughout the second half as the fast-breaking Bobcats began to show signs of tiring. Coach

Peck here inserted his second unit with only six minutes remaining and Bates on top 40-36. The strategy worked superbly as Bob Mischler, Bob Johnson, and Will Gardiner hit for quick buckets and the 'Cats spurred into another lead. The rested starting unit returned with 2:10 remaining and iced the victory, pulling away as time ran out.

Krzynowek Leads

Hustling Ted Krzynowek, playing his finest game of the young season, led all scorers, dropping in seventeen big points, while Mischler added eleven. Jack Moter paced M.I.T.'s cause with fifteen points and thirteen rebounds.

BATES - M.I.T.				BATES - COLBY			
Bates (63)	FG	FT	Pts	Bates (69)	FG	FT	Pts
Beisswanger	4	1	9	Beisswanger	2	2	6
Cummings	1	5	7	Cummings	12	2	26
Johannesen	3	0	6	Johannesen	2	2	6
Beaudry	2	0	4	Beaudry	7	0	14
Krzynowek	7	3	17	Mischler	2	3	7
Stevens	0	0	0	Stevens, F.	1	1	3
Gardiner	1	0	2	Gardiner	0	0	0
Hine	1	1	3	Hine	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	4	Johnson	1	0	2
Mischler	5	1	11	Krzynowek	2	1	5
Wyman	0	0	0	Heckman	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	63	Totals	29	11	69
M.I.T. (56)	FG	FT	Pts	Colby (76)	FG	FT	Pts
Mazola	2	4	8	Stevens, J.	5	7	17
Moter	6	3	15	Federman	6	7	19
Eagleson	5	2	12	Dyhrberg	4	1	9
Grady	5	2	12	Stone	7	6	20
Yin	2	2	6	Oberg	1	0	2
Flick	0	1	1	Gibbons	0	0	0
Alusic	0	0	0	McNabb	0	1	1
McQuilken	1	0	2	Swartz	2	2	6
Totals	21	14	56	Davis	0	0	0
				Phillips	1	0	2
				Totals	26	24	76

Halftime Score: Bates 32, M.I.T. 26. Officials: Lee, DiRenzo.

Halftime Score: Colby 41, Bates 27. Officials: Whytock, Middleton.

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Faculty Sets 2.0 For Unlimited Cuts: Starr Reigns As '64 Carnival Queen

Dance, Concert, Trip Highlight Week-end

A slim, trim and cute twenty-one year old senior from Manchester, New Hampshire reigned over the Bates College Winter Carnival this past weekend. Joanna Starr '64, elected by the men of the senior class as the fairest of their lot, was crowned Thursday evening on the steps of Hathorn Hall by John B. Annet, assistant to the President. The arrival of a torch, lit by Governor Reed and carried from Augusta by seven stalwart harriers, officially opened the Carnival. Following the announcement and crowning of the Queen, she rode in a state-owned Jaguar XKE to the square dance in the Alumni Gymnasium, which was followed by an open house in Chase Hall.

Friday Ski-Trip

In an all day ski trip to King Pine Ski Area occupied Friday's activities. About 135 people enjoyed the area's facilities which included skiing, ice skating, tobogganing. In the evening a dinner was served to the students in the ski lodge. Students provided the entertainment for the evening after dinner. Marilyn Osgood '67, Robert Spear '65, and Mel Burrows '66 formed a folksinging trio. Later Marilyn, Robert and Charles Love '66 sang solo. The skiers returned to campus at 11:00.

Saturday Ball

An ice hockey game between the Hockey Club and anyone who wanted to play was held Saturday afternoon in the Central Maine Youth Center Rink. Two hundred people watched the Hockey Club defeat their opponents. Ski movies were shown in the Little Theater after the game. A candle-light Carnival Banquet was served buffet style in the Men's Commons that evening before the Crystal Ball. At 8:00 the semi-formal Crystal Ball was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Ted Herbert and his Orchestra provided the music during the Ball, and Queen Joanna and her Court made their entrance mid-way through the ball. The girls of the Court danced with their fathers and the escorts danced with their mothers. Open House in the Women's Union followed the Crystal Ball.

Sunday afternoon the much publicised Journeymen concert closed out the 1964 Winter Carnival. A review of this concert appears on page three.



Queen Joanna

Goldat Promotes Contest To Reward Student Art

By GEORGE GOLDAT

Somewhere or other — I can't remember precisely where — a recent best-seller carried some remark about prophets and the honors that often do not accrue to them. Well, interesting as that remark may be, there is no reason to live up to it, that is, to see that it always comes true.

On the contrary, we might decide to test its converse — in fact that is just what we shall do. We shall prophesize that not only will many turn out to see the results of the Student Art Competition,

but that there will be results to be seen. In other words, Bates' Bettys and Bobs shall take up the challenge and handle it in their inimitable way.

What?

Now, it just occurred to me that some of my readers may still not know what this is all about and so for those who find this direct and straightforward style a little disconcerting, I shall attempt to state in as clear (if not distinguished) a manner as is possible what this is all about.

Student Artists

What is this all about? (Third time and it must be answered!) Yes, here it is. There is at present a Student Art Competition in which all, who are or have recently created some painting, sculpture, etc., are invited to submit an example of their work. Each artist may submit no more than one work in any one media, he may however submit a number of works in different media.

The place to bring it is Hathorn Hall 108. The 15th of February is the deadline, because on the 16th the panel of judges shall decide on the First Prize and the two Honorable Mentions. These three will then — i.e., on Monday, 17th of February — be exhibited in the Treat Gallery while the Hartkin Show is there. In addition the creator of the First Prize will receive monetary remuneration (about \$25).

The judges for this event are Mrs. John Tagliabue, Mr. Eliot Bates and Mr. Philip Isaacson.

Recital Cancelled

Professor D. Robert Smith is cancelling his spring recital previously scheduled for Feb. 9, 1964. Certain works intended for the recital may be performed at a later date.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 5

W.A.A. Meeting, W. Union, 6:30-9

Math Help Class, Libbey #1 and 8, 7-9 p.m.

Vespers, 9:30-10:00, Chapel

Friday, Feb. 7

Directing Class — Demonstration

Workshop, Little Theater, 7-9

Basketball at Coast Guard

Saturday, Feb. 8

Basketball at WPI

Track at Bowdoin

Sunday, Feb. 9

OC. Ski Trip

Academic Obligation Now A Student Responsibility

With the opening of the second semester, Bates students welcomed the announcement of a revision in the cut system. A recent faculty decision lowered the QPR requirement for unlimited cuts from 2.800 to 2.000.

The faculty action represents the second major change in the cut system over the past five years. In 1960, the previous requirement of 3.200 was lowered to 2.800, thereby including approximately one-third of the student body. The present revision enables a large majority of students to exercise discretion in class attendance.

A Privilege

Dean Healy, explaining the faculty decision, expresses the belief that "the proper place to put academic obligation is on the student." He feels that there is a general conviction, on the part of the faculty, in favor of allowing each student to develop a sense of personal responsibility. Any student in good academic standing, determined by a QPR of 2.000 or better, has earned this privilege.

An informal investigation of the (approximately) 300 students with unlimited cuts was conducted in the spring of 1963. The results indicated that the average number of cuts taken was not

significantly higher for those with unlimited cuts than for those with a prescribed allotment of cuts per course.

Below 2.0 — No Cuts

Aside from the lowering of the QPR standard for unlimited cuts, the cut system remains largely unchanged. Students with QPR's of less than 2.000 lose all cut privileges. A warning continues to revoke cuts for the course in which the warning was received. There will still be no-cut days before and after each vacation.

The public cut book, available to all students, will be decreased to register cuts only for those students without cut privileges and for such activities as Chapel and Physical Education in which attendance requirements are unaltered. The faculty has not yet decided on a definite cut provision for first semester freshmen.

Dean Healy stresses that the present revision is not necessarily final. Now, as in the past, the cut system is under close surveillance and is subject to change.

Debaters Break Even At Harvard College Tourney

Robert Ahern '64 and Max Steinheimer '66 represented Bates at the Harvard Invitational Tournament at Harvard College last weekend. One hundred sixteen schools participated in the tournament, the largest and one of the most important in the country.

The tournament featured eight preliminary debates on Friday and Saturday, with the two main teams "switching sides" (debating first the affirmative and then the negative side of the proposition). On the basis of these preliminary debates teams with a record of six and two qualified for the quarter finals. Ahern and Steinheimer, with a record of four won and four lost, did not qualify for the quarter-finals. They lost to: Loyola (Baltimore), University of Virginia, Fort Hayes Kansas State Teachers College and St. Anselms. They defeated Fordham University, Syracuse University, Clark College (Atlanta, Georgia) and Ripon College Wisconsin.

During the month of February, two teams from Bates will attend three major tournaments. John Strassburger '64 and Sue Stanley '64, Tom Hall '64 and Robert Ahern '64 will participate in the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament, The New England Invationals at Emerson College and the MIT Tournament.

Chapel Choir Records For E-TV Network

The Chapel Choir travelled today to Portland to make a recording for National Educational Television. They will record Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" on video tape. This program is the same one performed as a part of the Christmas program last December 12.

Professor D. Robert Smith is director of the choir. Mrs. Alfred Wright is accompanist. Soloists are Sandra Root Cook '65, Marilyn Osgood '67, and David Fulenwider '66.

This recording will be available on a record to be released around Commencement.

Government Scripts

Meeting called to order at 5:33 in Costello Room, January 17, 1964.

Absentees: Henderson

Guests: Downing, Soltis, Win-

Balance of old Stu-C:		\$177.53
Transferred to Senate:	\$77.53	
Bursar's Dues Collection Fee:	2.50	
Xmas Expense Fund for Foreign Student	11.00	
Income from 1st Sen. Dues:		126.12
Totals — Dec. 31, 1963:	\$93.03	\$303.61
Balance — Dec. 31, 1963:		\$208.62
T.V. Fund in Savings Account:		\$100.00
TOTAL:		\$308.62
Cash Balance Jan. '64:		\$208.62
MIRROR Add:	\$20.00	
Mimeo of Minutes	1.75	
Broken Windows & Campus Lights:	9.97	
Totals to date	\$31.72	\$208.62
Balance to Date:		\$176.90
Balance to Date:		\$17.90
T.V. Fund:		100.00
TOTAL:		\$276.90

Williams reported that expenses for broken windows (See Dean's doodlings: Jan. 16) were charged to Council. It was agreed that this is a stupid waste of the men's money which a little self-control might end. Ten dollars expense during the winter month's adds up over the winter. In detail, the bill was:

Libby:	3 panes of glass \$.60
Library:	1 3.45
Pettigrew:	1 .20
Page:	1 .20
Chase House:	
1	1.27
1	1.55
Campus Lamp Posts:	
6 panes of glass	2.70
Total	\$9.97

Williams asked about the condition of the Television. Boyd, and Quintal agreed that it could be improved, and will recommend action if necessary at the next meeting. Student opinions are welcome.

Boyd and Quintal asked for improvement in pool equipment. Quintal will check on conditions and return with requests for any necessary new equipment next week. Again, opinions of the men are welcomed.

Discuss Hazing

Sherman then opened the discussion of hazing and haze day. (The following is the essence of the discussion — an hour and a half in length and terribly complicated: DAW)

Edwards, Chairman of Freshman Rules Committee read a report of the problems involved, and gave these suggestions as conclusions: 1) Revision is necessary. 2) Informal poll shows that most men favor keeping hazing.

Noseworthy asked that Big Brother program be changed with the goal of making the relationship have some real meaning. Sherman, agreeing with Noseworthy, brought up the possibility of a joint de-bibbing and de-capping ceremony.

ter, Gomes, Marsden, Powers. Mr. Steele.

Williams gave Treasurer's report, having finally gotten a full and complete statement from Mrs. Campbell:

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Strassburger asked why we couldn't return to the old system of having Big Brothers assigned by dorms and not by hometowns.

R. Powers, Freshmen Class President, spoke on his classes' feeling about hazing. He said that most wished it to continue, with the only change in the direction of cooperation between classes instead of animosity.

Strassburger suggested hazing be aimed at concentrating on dorm induction. Noseworthy agreed and suggested party approach would help. Williams suggested that putting Big Brothers in the same dorm with their Little Brothers would help.

Consider Goals

Boyd suggested that the goals of hazing were to develop class unity and to create a sense of acceptance of the frosh.

Williams suggested our thinking include Freshmen Week plans. Hillier and Edwards gave suggestions for more integration.

Alice Winter, President of Women's Council, reported on the women's plans which will be voted upon early in February. These rules suggest greater attention to sports and parties, with less dorm hazing activity. However she reported some opposition to these suggestions; opposition which was strange in light of opinions always expressed by scared frosh and exhausted sophomores during hazing itself.

Williams suggested that the

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Tonight

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8:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX
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Den was responsible for an infusion of mob psychology into the Haze Day proceedings.

Discussion pointed out that a vote of all the men would be necessary on any plans, and Boyd asked that the desires of a single class be put aside in an attempt to get the best hazing plan for all concerned.

Create Committee

Gomes suggested a joint committee of men and women to work on the problem.

Donovan made a suggestion that haze day be changed to outdoor activities on the football field on a Saturday afternoon of an away football game. Skits, assignments, etc. could be held. Williams suggested that the Twin-Cities Barbeque, with the money we would have spent for a meal in commons, could provide a barbeque dinner for the whole school. Donovan said a dance could follow.

With this idea to go on, the Council voted to have a committee work on it further. Edwards, Williams, Noseworthy, and Donovan will be the committee, and look for suggestions from the men.

9:00 JAZZ CASUAL — "The Gerry Mulligan Quartet"
Gerry Mulligan, important jazz figure of the present day, discusses jazz and performs several selections with the quartet.

Tomorrow Night

7:30 ABOUT PEOPLE — Dr. Maria Piers explains the process of psychoanalysis as a patient is seen attending analytic sessions.

8:00 SCIENCE REPORTER — John Fitch takes viewers to the bio-medical cyclotron at Harvard University.

8:00 FAR EASTERN ART — "Buddhism". Dr. Graeffe illustrates his explanations with examples from his art collection.

9:00 THE OPEN MIND — "The Emancipated Woman"
Weekly round-table discussion.

Friday Night

7:00 ASTRONOMY FOR YOU — "The Sun". A study of the controlling body of the solar system.

7:30 SOCIAL CONTROL AND DEVIANT BEHAVIOR — Colby credit course for teachers explores the contemporary perspective of crime.

8:00 N.E.T. DRAMA FESTIVAL — "MacBeth". William Devlin and Mary Morri play the leading roles in this intimate portrayal of a man who assassinates his king to satisfy his own ambitions.

THE HERITAGE

October 29, 1963

Written apropos a discussion—or rather, a series of skirmishes concerning Maine—which terminated in the Bobcat Den at 10:45 A.M. in a verbal, rather than a physical victory.

It snowed last night
Covering the earth, once warm
With a whiteness cold as death.
And, since it never snows
In "God's Country"—eighty mile south
I had to take the brunt of punishment
Of word and deed because I was
Born here and think better than complain.
Damn them, Mother Nature!
Give them a warm and carefree clime
To degenerate in.
While here, like our forefathers,
We two propagate the fittest—
The happiest. The "Thick Skinned."
The farmers—the noncomplaining few
Who will carry on man's Seed
During the next Ice Age.

Frank H. Jewett '66

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Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
WEDNESDAY: 5 February
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON (Men & Women) Interviewer: Mr. Leon F. Beaulieu
GREAT NORTHERN PAPER CO. (Men) Interviewer: Mr. John Rogers

THURSDAY: 6 February
HOFFMAN-LA ROCHE INC. (Pharmaceuticals, chemicals) (Men) Interviewer: Mr. John Strangio

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. (Men) Interviewer: Mr. James Richardson. Group Meeting Representative: Mr. C. O. Cressy. Group Meeting — 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY, 5 February

FRIDAY: 7 February
BOSTON GAS CO. (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Lawrence Tangvik.

U. S. NAVAL ORDINANCE LABORATORY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. E. V. Schuman.

MONDAY: 10 February
BAKER AND ADAM (Accountants and Auditors) (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Robert L. Adam.

UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. (Men) Interviewer: Mr. David G. Stanley.

TUESDAY: 11 February
JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE CO. (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Ronald Pariseau.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO. Interviewer: Mr. F. E. Burnett.

WEDNESDAY: 12 February
BOSTON UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Donald A. Pease

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Barclay T. Macon.

STANDARD & POOR'S CORPORATION (Investments) Interviewer: Mr. Roger C. Schmutz '64.

THURSDAY: 13 February
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION (Men & Women) Interviewer: Mr. Herbert Seymour. Group Meeting — 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY, 12 February.

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO. (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Lester C. Gee.

FRIDAY: 14 February
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Richard M. Boyd.

MERCANTILE STORES COMPANY, INC. (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Frank J. Magennis.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the Placement Office for interview appointments.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Journeyman Review

Last Sunday, for perhaps the first time in college history, "big-name" entertainment came to Bates. For the final program of Winter Carnival the students were offered folk-music, an offering, however, that they rejected. Instead came the Journeymen, replete with smooth songs, smooth patter, smooth off-color jokes and a very smooth fee. What they gave in return for this last was—entertainment, good entertainment, smooth entertainment.

For two hours (less a half-hour intermission) they regaled the audience with songs made famous by other groups. This is not to say that their range of songs was limited. On the contrary their taste was remarkable for its catholicity. They sang Kingston Trio songs, Peter, Paul and Mary songs, Terriers songs, Joan Baez songs, hardly a group escaped

their attention. They even sang songs they wrote themselves so as not to discriminate against anybody.

All this is not to say that the Journeymen are bad, they aren't. What it is to say is that they are practitioners of an art I consider trivial and unimportant, the art of commercialism in folk-music.

Folk-singers today are split basically into two general factions, purists and commercialists. The purists accuse the commercialists of inauthenticity, of perverting their material. The commercialists, in return just smile and wave their bankbooks at the purists. They don't have to say anything because they're making all the money.

The above picture, although bounded by the limitations to which any generalization is subject, is fairly accurate. Now comes the problem of deciding which

group is right. The answer—neither entirely.

Authenticity for its own sake is as bad as the blandness that commercialism suffers from.

What is at issue here is the reason or reasons why folk-music, or indeed any of the "arts", is performed. In effect, the question then becomes, why does someone sing? The answer? To communicate something, a mood, an idea, a story, a feeling. To be an effective mode of communication the song must be entertaining, but entertainment must be of secondary importance otherwise the value of the song is lost. It becomes merely a pretty thing, once heard and easily forgotten. It will haunt the attentive listener, run through his head, make a difference to him. **How soon forgotten.**

None of the songs the Journeymen sang Sunday did this, and this is the complaint I have against them. They sang songs that were pretty, well played, smoothly sung and devoid of any feeling. Their lyrics could have been telephone numbers and the effect would not have been substantially changed. I have seen a song like "Cocaine" bring tears to an audience's eyes. In the hands of the Journeymen it became a nice song, an amusing song, and completely ineffective. Even the simplicity and intimacy of the blues failed to force them to portray any sort of personal involvement with what they sang. They seemed, throughout the program to have no real conception of what they were singing about. The spiritual they sang, "Swing Down Chariot" had a detachment that made it hard to dispel the impression that here were three nice boys singing the songs their slaves used to sing.

In the final analysis the Journeymen were nice, but when you think that for the same price, we could have had either Bob Dylan or Ian and Sylvia, it seems a shame to have wasted the money on something so trivial. Perhaps next year...



Coram Library

SOUTH OF PARIS

BY PETER REICH

There is a great deal to be said for the student RESTAUS in Grenoble. Even if they are overcrowded, cramped, and not always clean, they provide the hungry student with food and often, surprises. Just the other day, I remarked to a friend about a very tasty grey shredded parsley on the potatoes. The grey parsley turned out to be cigarette ashes.

Like Grandma's

Word has it that the table wine which can be bought in the RESTAUS is cheap (30 cents a litre) because the workers who run up and down in the kegs squashing the grapes into wine have no bones about relieving themselves then and there—in if the necessity presents itself. You just don't think about things like that.

Experience is the best teacher. For example, experience has taught me never to take any meat dish unless I can see what I'm getting. The French chefs in the RESTAUS have a great recipe for gravy. They can make the thickest, most delicious-looking gravy you've ever set eyes on: thick and dark with carrots and onions floating around—just like mom used to make. This gravy comes in very handy for hiding choice bits of left-over gristle and bone. It is rather like a colourful muumuu—you can put it over anything.

As I recall, we had steak three times last year in Commons. Here, we get it two, often three times a week. If you are lucky, it is tender, and if you are luckier, it is cooked. Despite these

drawbacks, BIFTECK AUX FRI-TES is probably the most popular dish among the students. Yesterday, after having had a choice cut myself, I asked a friend how he found his steak: "under a frite," he said starchyly.

I believe I mentioned in an earlier column the YAOURT-YAHOO SYNDROME, which occurs when English speaking students are confronted with the French "R". The problem is especially serious after diphthongs such as in the word YAOURT, the result being YAHOO (thus the name YAOURT-YAHOO SYNDROME). Most of us have been here almost four months and have pretty well mastered the problem:

The trick is to very casually say YAH--OOO, and then very quickly, without any warning, let your throat sneak up behind your tongue, grab the R and swallow like a madman—without swallowing your tongue.

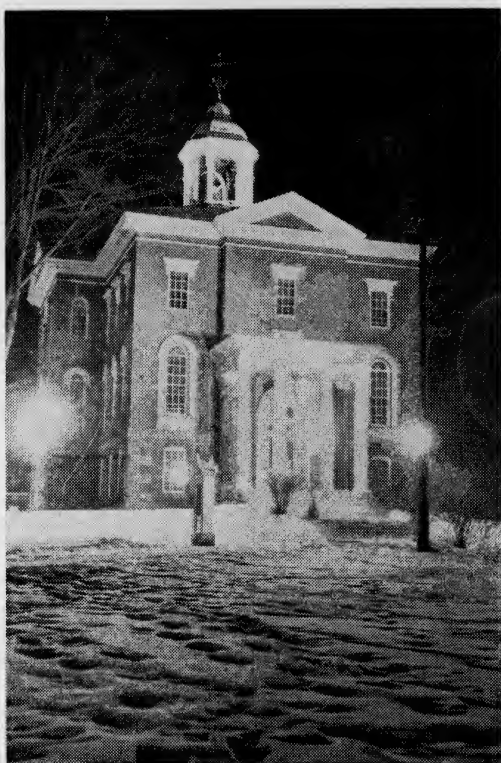
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Editorials

Classroom Capitalism

The faculty decision to grant discretionary cut privileges to all students in good academic standing is the most refreshing news we have reported since the hours of Coram Library were extended. Not only in that students will be free to cut if they choose to do so, but also in what this faculty decision requires, will it have a salutary effect.

According to Dean Healy there is a general conviction on the part of the faculty that academic obligation should fall upon the student. Students must assume personal responsibility for attending class, since they are no longer required to attend.

Yet, the faculty too will be faced with an academic obligation. Responsible preparation will fall upon all faculty members.

The content of specific classes will have to improve or in the words of one faculty member "there are going to be a lot of empty classrooms this semester." Either greater stress will be laid upon student participation or the instructor's lecture will have to be more than repetition of the text.

No longer will any faculty members be able to rely upon guaranteed audiences. Either the class is worthwhile or students will not attend.

With this decision, artificial attendance requirements have been removed. Forced consumption has been vitiated. Student sovereignty reigns. And the laws of supply and demand have been introduced into the class room. Hopefully, the price will not be too high.

Attention, Bates Men

The following notice appears at the top of the stairs leading from the mail boxes to Commons:

"The Student Council wishes to call your attention to the daily pile-up of jackets and books on the floor and stairs about the meal line in Chase Hall. This practice is not only hard on the jackets and books, but also creates a poor impression on visitors to the college and is generally unacceptable behavior.

"Students are hereby advised that, after October 10, 1962, those coats, jackets and books not properly placed on the hooks and shelves provided, will be collected and deposited in a common box in lower Chase Hall. You can help yourselves and us by co-operating with us in this measure."

Within the next ten days, representatives from seventeen companies will be interviewing prospective job applicants in Chase Hall. And throughout this semester not only business representatives, but guests and visitors from many places will be visiting the school in celebration of our one hundredth anniversary.

The Student Council has been replaced by the Men's Council, but the enforcement of the above notice has been discontinued. Presently, jackets and books are a common sight not only at meal time, but throughout the day, on the stairs and floors of Chase Hall.

The Men's Council could decide to ignore this situation and remove the above notice. Or they could agree to abide by the Student Council's decision and undertake to enforce it.

Yet, regardless of what the Men's Council decides, it will be the co-operation or lack of co-operation of the men, which will determine the success or failure of this measure.

If only in light of the fact that the future employment of many of their fellow students depends greatly upon the impression which interviewers receive, all men should make a personal decision to co-operate with the Men's Council in their attempt to alleviate this unsightly condition.

It will, of course, be up to the Council to enforce this measure, for if anything is obvious in college, it is that student actions fall woefully short of their intentions.

Bates Student

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Faculty Adviser

Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
or call 783-6661.

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Letters To The Editor

The following is the first part of a very long letter from Robert Viles '61. The rest of his comments will be published in successive issues of the STUDENT.

In his words, "the letter represents a month or more of reflection and writing on my part." ..

During his senior year, Viles was President of the Student Council, predecessor of the present Men's Council. Ed.

To the Editor:

It is a duty of those of us who have recently graduated from Bates to report our feelings on matters which concern the education of Bates students because not only among alumni do we have our on-campus experiences freshest in mind, but we are the ones who are currently experiencing the sensations of going from Bates College into the world for which it has endeavored to prepare us.

As a student in the Root-Tilden Program at New York University School of Law working with — competing with — students from all parts of the country who will be leaders of my generation. I have had the opportunity in these brief two years since graduating from Bates to measure my undergraduate education.

While it will take many years to assess the more subtle influences of Bates, it takes little enough time in face of law school demands to evaluate the academic and social preparation offered by the College.

This letter is prompted by the proposal of President Phillips that Bates change from a four year to a three year college. My most urgent concern does not lie with the conversion inasmuch as it merely requires a reorganization and compression of the curriculum to accommodate the new calendar; no innovation in the essence of the Bates education seems necessary.

Yet it is a step so significant that it is sure to have indirect and unplanned effects on the kind and quality of academic training at the College. While I cannot predict what these effects might be, I think the proposal affords an appropriate occasion to discuss another aspect of equal importance in the College's preparation of its students.

Since its founding a hundred years ago, Bates has suffered from two inherent disabilities. First, largely because of its tradition of preparing "teachers and preachers," it has not been blessed with the financial support of affluent alumni and friends of the College which other institutions enjoy.

President Phillips deserves commendation for having been able to run the College on a comparatively small endowment and at the same time to elevate faculty salaries and to vastly improve the physical plant during the eighteen years of his administration. By periodic increases in tuition and other fees, the college apparently is holding its own in the battle against rising costs.

The adoption of a three year plan at Bates whereby nearly one-third more students could be graduated each year would undoubtedly allow a significant easing of the close economic conduct which the Bates administration must now follow. Obviously, if some measure is not taken to improve the College's resources, the yearly balance will not remain in the black in coming years in face of the unabating trend of



EDEN?

increasing costs.

Jumps in tuition cannot continue indefinitely at the current rate, which far outstrips the more gradual improvement in financial resources of the parents of Bates students.

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading Brian Moore's inspired letter in the December 11th issue commenting on my short note. I am glad that Brian has put the problem so maturely, but I wonder about a couple of words he used. First he draws a distinction between "intellectual liberty" and "intellectual license." Now, that's a right pretty twist of words, but I am not sure that I know what it means.

Then he goes on to talk about self-discipline. I somehow get the feeling that self-discipline can only grow out of freedom — and as that is a secret word at Bates, I do not think that Brian's mature self-discipline is much more than a super-imposed shield. I agree with him that in a GOOD liberal arts education there is the element of self-discipline, but Bates is such a limiting experience that the discipline gained there is false.

Bates is a tiny isolated little segment of our academic jungle. There is no contact with reality — consequently, no one gains any real discipline. Bates is an unreal world where one becomes disciplined because one has nothing else to do.

I spent two years at Bates. That is not a "short time." I spent a great deal of time resisting Bates until I saw that it was pointless.

I do not wish to carry on a debate about Bates in this newspaper. But I think it would be wrong for Brian to say, as he does that there is not any hope for students like myself at another institution. This is false. Since leaving Bates I have taken courses elsewhere (University of Connecticut, University of Wisconsin) and have enjoyed them very much.

I have also talked to many students who have left Bates, and all of them are "much happier" in their present surroundings.

If this year is not totally unlike the last two, many students are probably considering leaving

Moore needed to be FORCED TO APPRECIATE Haydn, Hume and Tolstoy, as he says, but to now call that "intellectual discipline" makes me wonder just how "mature" Brian really is, since "mature" seems to be his favorite word.

Dean Healy, as reported in an early issue of the STUDENT, called education "the liberation of one's self." If you are considering leaving Bates, please do so very seriously. Ask yourself are you being "liberated" at Bates?

Perhaps Brian can discuss "the most general aspects of say, the philosophy of Hume, or the novels of Tolstoy, or the symphonies of Haydn," but if you want to know more than "general aspects" consider transferring.

Dean Randall, also in an early issue, coined the neat little phrase, "maturity brings security," but if maturity, funny how this word keeps popping up, means acquiescence and acceptance, then it is simply a euphemism for conformity. Brian Moore "admired" the faculty decision on the November colloquia. This is your Bates "intellectually mature individual" — consider him carefully. Malcolm Mills

To the Editor:

Following the Bowdoin defeat at the hands of the Bates basketball team on Jan. 15, I was forced to drown my sorrows at The Villa. It was not the loss of the games that bothered my conscience, as much as the fact that my four years on this fair Brunswick campus have been spent in complete disillusionment.

In the past, I have felt it my personal duty to apologize for the conduct of Bowdoin fans at many of our athletic events. Never again will this be done! My previous image of Bowdoin has been shattered (don't worry, recovery is imminent): we do not have the majority of animals present in the state of Maine.

In the conduct of the Bates' fans, I observed persons who possessed great potential in the field of "outaninmalling" even the most proficient of our own animals.

Congratulations on a fine display of dispicable sportsmanship. You succeeded beyond my wildest expectations. William J. Kaschub

JB-WP Score 5-0 Win In Carnival Hockey

By PETE HABERLAND

On Saturday, an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 watched the athletic highlights of Winter Carnival Weekend at St. Dom's Arena. The annual interdom hockey game provided an hour of fast and exciting entertainment, as it was won by the Parker-JB team in a one-sided contest; 5-0.

The play was dominated by the 1-2 scoring duo of George Beebe (2 goals, 3 assists) and Paul Bertocci (3 goals). The hard-pressed team from Smith and Roger Bill had its hands full in trying to stop these two. Beebe, with his speed and brilliant stick-handling skated roughshod through the defense of the losers.

Solid Game

Goalie Bill Graham played a solid game in the nets for the winners. Graham had a relatively easy afternoon as he had to stop only a few widely scattered shots

of the opposition.

Goalie Bill MacNevin played a spectacular game in the nets for the Smith-Roger Bill team. MacNevin was constantly peppered with shots from the opening whistle on. As most of the action took place in his end of the ice, he saw the puck more than any other player. He was called upon to make many saves, some of them being quite spectacular. "Mac" deserved a well-earned round of applause for only letting 5 of the shots go by him.

The offense of the losers never really had an opportunity to get started. The tremendous forechecking of the Parker-J.B. team kept the boys from Smith-Roger Bill bottled up inside their own blue line for most of the game.

All in all, it was an exciting, though lop-sided, contest. The boys from the Smith-Roger Bill team will be looking for revenge next year.

The Intramural Scene

This is the first, in a series of one, of impartial intramural reporting. Before the final haul in the season begins there is still some unfinished business to take care of. In the last week before final exams there were only six games. The A league had only one tilt and it was a big one! The Middies rolled over the Off Campus Unit 61-45 O. C. looked like a million in baby blue but even the glamor of pretty shirts was not enough to match the shooting of Ritter (20), Lanz (17), and Whittum (16). Agnos scored 14 for the losers.

Lots of Action

B-I league was a little more active. It saw the boys from JB take the Faculty in a squeaker 36-34. Grant "Gaylord" Farquhar was high with 12 tallies, while Sigler and Peck threw in 10 each for the losers. In other B-I action favored Smith North swamped the Roger Bill five 47-26. North put on a well balanced attack with freshman Bob Aaron leading the field with 12 points.

C-I league had only one game which saw Bill Shannon (three time C league all-star) play true to form and lead his SN team to a 33-30 victory over West. Shan's 15 was high for the game. In C-II WP beat SS 36-21 and SM collected a forfeit win from Roger Bill.

OC Has A Winner

Looking to the weeks ahead we can expect to see some exciting B-Ball, as all leagues are still pretty tight. Checking the front runners: (A) the Middies are fast but lack a bench, (B-I) North is strong but still needs to get organized. (B-II) O.C. looks

invincible but its a long way to go and the Whale is getting old, (C-I) North looks tough, but then they have Shannon, and in C-II it is still a toss up between West and Middle.

Leading Scorers: Art Agnos is leading intramural scorers at present with a seventeen point per game average. He is followed closely by JB's Bob Tompson and Middle's Bob Lanz, both averaging 16.

Star of The Week

Intramural man of the week: Steve Ritter. Tex led his Middle squad with 20 points and took everything but the paint off the boards as they rumbled into first place over OC.

A LEAGUE

MIDDLE

JB 1-1

OC 1-1

WILLIAMS 0-1

WEST 0-1

C-I LEAGUE

WEST 2-0

MIDDLE 2-0

EAST 1-1

SOUTH 0-2

WILLIAMS 0-2

B-I LEAGUE

NORTH 2-0

JB 1-0

SOUTH 0-1

WILLIAMS 0-2

B-II LEAGUE

OC 2-0

EAST 1-1

JB 0-1

WILLIAMS 0-1

C-I LEAGUE

NORTH 2-0

JB 1-1

WEST 1-1

MIDDLE 0-1

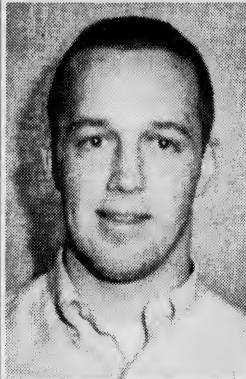
SOUTH 0-1



Bobcat Of The Week

Carl Johannesen of Needham, Mass. emerges this week from a tightly-knit pack of fine performers to capture Bobcat honors in games played before finals, and in the recent record setting Brandeis game.

In all of these games the 6'4" junior economics major gave evidence of the fact that he has come around to give Bates vital strength beneath the boards. In both the New Hampshire and



Maine games Ingo pulled in fifteen rebounds, and against Brandeis he got twenty-two.

Standing 6 ft. 4 in. tall and weighing 220 pounds, Carl is the biggest man on the Bates first squad. Also not to be under-emphasized in this tower of strength's achievements is his offensive ability, for there too, he scored a respectable total.

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Basketball Box Scores

Basketball Box Scores Week of
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Wednesday, January 15 at
Alumni Gym

BATES (76)	G	F	PTS.
Beisswanger	3	2	8
Cummings	7	6	20
Johannesen	5	2	12
Beaudry	5	2	12
Krzynowek	6	2	13
Stevens	0	1	1
Gardiner	0	1	1
Hine	0	0	0
Johnson	3	0	6
Michlr	1	0	2
Totals	30	16	76
BOWDOIN (68)	G	F	PTS.
Silverman	0	0	0
Pease	5	4	14
Whitmore	8	3	19
Napolitano	4	2	10
Warren	6	1	13
Ingram	3	2	8
Harrington	1	2	4
Tolpin	0	0	0
Leishman	0	0	0
Schwadron	0	0	0
Totals	27	14	68

Halftime Score: Bates 36, Bowdoin 30
Officials: Crozier, Middleton.

Thursday, January 16 at
Alumni Gym

BATES (96)	G	F	PTS.
Beisswanger	4	3	11
Cummings	5	9	19
Johannesen	5	4	14
Beaudry	7	1	15
Krzynowek	7	2	16
Stevens	0	0	0
Gardiner	3	4	10
Hine	0	0	0
Johnson	3	0	6
Mischler	0	5	5
Heckman	0	0	0
Totals	34	28	96

NEW HAMPSHIRE (84)

	G	F	PTS.
Rich	3	3	9
Horne	8	1	17
Mandrauelis	4	7	15
Fuller	3	0	6
Zyla	5	0	10
Ball	2	4	8
Daniels	2	3	7
Larkin	3	0	6
Drinon	3	0	6

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Totals 33 18 84

Halftime Score: Bates 41, New Hampshire 38

Officials: Gentile, Perry.

Saturday, January 18
at Orono

BATES (48)	G	F	PTS.
Beisswanger	4	2	10
Cummings	4	0	8
Johannesen	2	3	7
Beaudry	0	0	0
Krzynowek	3	1	7
Stevens	2	1	5
Gardiner	1	0	2
Hine	0	1	1
Johnson	1	0	2
Mischler	3	0	6

Totals 20 8 48

MAINE (54)

	G	F	PTS.
Flahive	4	0	8
McKinnon	0	0	0
Vanidestine	1	1	3
McGonagle	0	0	0
Harnum	2	0	4
Spreng	4	0	8
Strang	4	0	8
Gillette	5	2	12
Svendsen	3	2	8
Brewer	0	0	0
Dunham	1	0	2
Woodbury	0	1	1

24 6 54

Halftime Score: Maine 25, Bates 23

Officials: DiGravio, Busa

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By NICK BASBANES

In watching the ninth winter olympics on television lately it's been very hard to feel really terrible about the dismal U.S. showing. Ordinarily, if we offered even a slight semblance of adequate competition, then losing would indeed be a tragedy. But there are just two classes of competitors at Innsbruck—the stars and the also rans. This just happens to be a year when our efforts must fall into the latter category.

Of course a lot of variants must be recognized as placing the U.S. at a disadvantage. First of all, American athletes of the amateur status are usually their own sponsors. A good deal of their own time and money is needed to both train them and provide for them. In most of the other countries competing, the governments take an active part in supporting their amateurs—making them really not amateurs at all. Hence more of the athlete's time can be spent training, while the American is working. Another unfortunate factor is the fact that the cream of the American skating team was killed in a plane crash in France a few years ago.

This is not to imply that we are being cheated or anything of the sort. The fact remains that we're entered in the olympics and we're being squashed in what one of the television announcers termed as "the greatest American tragedy in international sports." Well I don't think things are as bad as all that. After all, Jean Saubert won two bronze medals for the U.S., the total American harvest of points thus far. And this is what should be applauded, the areas (though few and far between) that we do well in. Outside of that, we shouldn't express widespread woe over the fact that a national disaster has struck. We should complement our whole team, as well as the Russian girl Lidia Skoblikova, who has garnered an unprecedented four gold medals. And even then, things can't be all that bad if one considers that the poor Greeks started this whole thing a few thousand years ago, and now they aren't even entered.

In view of the fact that the recent Bowdoin game came a few hours after my article on Bates crowds appeared, it should be necessary to point something out. I mentioned (rather briefly perhaps, but it was there) that crowds are great if they remain within the bounds of decency. If it becomes necessary to remove some spectators from the game for indecent conduct, as happened at the Bowdoin game, then these people, though they be of our own flesh so to speak, can not be considered respective of the type of group I call admirable.

Cummings High In Game That Breaks School Scoring Record

By Don Delmore '64

Thirteen fired up Bobcats made history Monday night with a 109-94 thumping of the highly regarded Brandeis judges. Despite a layoff of over two weeks, the 'Cats gave their finest performance of the season and recorded the highest point total in the annals of Bates College basketball. A packed Alumni Gymnasium watched in amazement as the flawless play of the 'Cats continued for the entire forty minutes of action. The previous record of 97 points had been set during the 1960-61 season in an away game with the University of New Hampshire.

Early Explosion

Brandeis brought a small fast-breaking unit whose style of play greatly resembled that of the Bobcats. Both squads matched baskets throughout most of the first half. It was only in the closing minutes of first half action that the 'Cats exploded into a thirteen point lead.

Bates opened in their familiar zone press, but the sharp passing Brandeis quintet had little trouble in crossing the ten second line. Forward Stuart Paris hit four straight jump shots to keep the Judges in the game during the opening minutes of play. Sparked by the shooting of Ted Krzynowik and rebounding of Ingo Johannesen, Bill Beisswanger plus the rugged the Bobcat first unit opened a 32-27 lead with 8:15 remaining in the first half. At this point Coach Peck inserted his second team to rest his starting five. Fred Stevens hit for two quick hoops and Dave Heckman added another, but the alert Judges narrowed the margin to 38-35 on a series of baskets by Steve Heller and Gary Goldberg. The first unit returned with 4:10 remaining and once again showed Bobcat fans their truly explosive attack. Brandeis stayed within five points at 48-43 with slightly over one minute left. At this point a Krzynowik lay-up, a jumper by Seth Cummings, and two more driving lay-ups by Beisswanger and Don Beaudry gave Bates a comfortable 56-43

halftime lead.

Cats Control

The 'Cats continued to dominate second half play, opening leads of as many as nineteen points. The outcome was no longer really in question but all those present realized that Bates had an excellent chance to go over one hundred points for the first time in history. Chants of "we want a hundred" began to echo throughout Alumni Gymnasium.

A second straight sweeping hook shot by Cummings, followed by a Beaudry drive, opened the margin to 88-71 with 6:10 remaining. Ingo scored following a sharp pass from Beaudry, and converted a foul shot to give Bates a total of 91 points. A Cummings drive and two more consecutive hoops by Johannesen tied the former Bobcat record of 97 reached four years ago. Ingo broke the record on a lay-up with 3:15 remaining following another pretty pass from Beaudry. A jumper by Beisswanger from the foul line pushed the 'Cats over the century mark at 101-85 with 1:55 remaining. Coach Peck inserted his second unit at this point and saw the record run up to 109. The five hustling Bobcat starters received a well-deserved standing ovation upon being replaced.

Senior Ted Beal tallied on a driving lay-up for the final hoop to set the record at the

fantastic total of 109.

Cummings Tops

Once again Seth was high scorer with 24 points, followed by Beisswanger, Krzynowik, and Johannesen with 21, 19, and 18 points respectively. Ingo was again outstanding off the boards, gathering in 22 precious rebounds.

BATES	G	F	TP
Cummings	11	2	24
Beisswanger	10	1	21
Johannesen	7	4	18
Beaudry	4	0	8
Krzynowek	8	3	19
Gardiner	0	0	0
Stevens	3	0	6
Hine	1	0	2
Heckman	1	0	2
Mischler	2	2	6
Wyman	0	0	0
Beal	1	0	2
Garfield	0	1	1

BRANDEIS	G	F	TP
Paris	9	8	26
Heller	5	2	12
Cimino	6	0	12
Smith	8	2	18
Sukenick	1	0	2
Goldberg	6	1	13
Epstein	4	1	9
Segal	0	0	0
Leiderman	1	0	2

Basketball statistics

Floor Shooting Pct.	
Bill Gardiner	8- 15 .533
Bob Mischler	22- 52 .423
Seth Cummings	77-184 .419
Mike Hine	18- 45 .400
Carl Johannesen	24- 61 .394

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Vol. XC, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

By Subscription

Senate Suggests Amendments To Election System Students Vote Monday

To simplify and clarify their electoral procedure the Student Senate has initiated a referendum to amend Article V of the Senate Constitution.

Students will vote next Monday evening, in the dinner line, on the proposed changes. Sixty per cent of all students must favor the proposal for it to take effect. Failure to vote will constitute a veto against the amendments.

The proposed amendments modify the procedure involved in both the election of senator and the selection of the President and Vice-President of the Senate.

Class Representatives

Section 1b, part 3, has been amended to read: "Students voting in the primaries will vote only for candidates of their own class and sex, (e.g. junior men will vote for junior men candidates, junior women will vote for junior women candidates)."

What this simply means is that the electoral procedure already in use for freshmen elections will be continued in Spring elections. Each class will elect its representatives to the Senate — with the men still electing their representatives, and the women electing the female senators.

Presidential Vote

The other change is in Section 2d which reads: "All registered students of Bates College may vote for the President and Vice President of the Senate. Each voter will cast two votes: one for a man and one for a woman. The voter will indicate his preference for President by placing a "P" next to one of the two Senior senators for whom he has voted. The person receiving the highest number of "P" votes will be President. The person of the opposite sex from the President receiving the highest number of votes shall be Vice President."

Students Vote For VP

This amendment rectifies the present procedure which allows each student to vote only for President, with the Vice President being the member of the opposite sex who receives the most votes for President.

The new procedure will allow students to vote for both President and Vice-President, as well as guarantee that the two officers will be of the opposite sex.

Frosh Debate

Tryouts for the annual Freshman Prize Debate will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 13th. Candidates are requested to deliver an original five minute persuasive speech on some phase of a controversial topic. Speak from an outline and do not use a debate speech in case you have one!

For further information see Professor Quimby or any members of the varsity debate squad.



A scene from "Right You Are"

Players Stage Pirandello's 'Right You Are' Next Week

The Robinson Players will present Luigi Pirandello's *RIGHT YOU ARE* on the evenings of February 20, 21, 22 in the Little Theater.

The production is under the direction of Miss Lavinia Scheaffer assisted by Sandra Prohl '64 and Peter Heyel '65.

The play allows of no major/minor distinctions between characters. The cast, in order of appearance is: John Holt '64—Laudisi, Marcia Flynn '65—Amalia, Nancy Dillman '64—Dina, Robert Armstrong '66—the Butler, Priscilla Clark '66—Signora Sirelli, Al Skogsberg '66—Signor Sirelli, Carol Johnson '64—Signora Cini, Royce Buehler '66—Signor Cini, Ned Brooks '65—Agazzi, Abbey Palmer '65—Signora Frola, Tod Lloyd '64—Signor Ponza, Suzanne Johnson '67—Signora Nenni, William Dye '66—Centuri, John David '64—The Governor.

Satire, Fable or Play?

The play itself is indefinable. Not every one calls it a play; it has been known as a satire and as a fable. The interwoven and contrasting elements of tragedy and comedy have led most critics to label the work as a tragicomedy.

However, it may also be regarded as a "whodunit" for it forcefully poses the questions "who is mad?" and "who is to blame?"

The play has serious social meaning: It deals with the state of society in bourgeois Italy, but poses questions of social significance for every viewer.

Ideas Not People

Pirandello's use of the personal identity theme demands audience participation on an intellectual plane. Each member of the audience should identify with ideas rather than people or personalities. Which idea to identify with is a decision left to the individual viewer and the choices are apt

Journeymen

Due to a printing error in last week's *STUDENT*, the byline on the Journeymen review was omitted. The reviewer was **Tod Lloyd '64**. Ed.

to vary.

The stage set itself plays an important role in the presentation of Pirandello's "message". The set consists of an unusual arrangement of doors, platforms, and chairs. The position of various pieces of furniture is important in that it gives the viewer a clue as to what has preceded the scene being played.

Miss Scheaffer and the Robinson Players are hoping for a large student attendance, especially due to the need for an intellectually responsive audience. Tickets will be on sale every evening except Sundays from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m.

OC Plans Weekly Skiing; Student Sign Ups On Wed.

The Hikes and Trips directorship of the Outing Club announces that this season, for the first time, they plan to sponsor a ski trip every weekend to one of the various ski areas in Maine. Cancellation of a trip would only result from poor weather conditions, lack of a chaperone, or lack of student response.

In the Hob

Students are reminded that sign-ups are taken every Wednesday night in the Hob from 9:00 until 10:00. A charge of only \$2.00 is made to help defray transportation costs, which must be paid at the time of sign-ups.

Sugarloaf, Saddleback and Mt. Abrams will be skied this year. The cost of two tickets is \$4.50 a day at Sugarloaf and Mt. Abrams, with a special group rate of \$3.00 being offered by Saddleback for groups of 30 or more.

Ski Cabin

The Sugarloaf ski cabin will be open as many weekends as possible, with students arranging their own transportation. A charge of \$.50 a night is made per person to help pay the \$250 rental fee of the cabin.

All ski trips will leave the front of Rand Hall at 6:30 a.m.

CA Sponsors Inquiry Into Values and Ideas Of Religious Attitude

Today, tomorrow, and Friday, the Christian Association is sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week, A Conference on Social Directions. With "Directions" as its theme, Religious Emphasis Week will present through lectures and discussion groups contemporary ideas and attitudes in religion. An application of social values and directions is the primary emphasis of the program.

Featured speakers are Miss Ruth Elizabeth Johns who will speak Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. on "Honest to God", and Reverend Samuel Lucius Gandy who will speak tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. on "Message and Mission: The Continuing Encounter". All talks will be given in the Chapel.

Church of Christ

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Johns of New York City is publications secretary of the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ and editor of its monthly magazine, *SOCIAL ACTION*. Miss Johns had served with the Young Women's Christian Association for 19 years before joining the staff on the United Church. Miss Johns is a graduate of Goucher College,

Maryland, and has a Masters degree from Mt. Holyoke College. Samuel Lucius Gandy is Dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel and Professor of Religion at Dillard University, Louisiana. He was among the founders of the National Association of College and University Chaplains and is a past president of the Association.

Member SCPA

His campus ministry has included Fisk University and Virginia State College. He is a member of the Southern College Personnel Association and Chairman of the Committee on Religious Needs of Students. He has a PhD. from the University of Chicago in Philosophy, Religion, and Personality, 1952.

From 1958-59 he served as a special Danforth Fellow at the University of Chicago's Divinity School. He was vice-president of the New Orleans Branch of the NAACP from 1957-61. Since 1961 he has served as pastor for the Kenwood-Ellis Community Church in Chicago.

This morning in Chapel, Reverend P. Lee Burns of St. Patrick's Church, Lewiston spoke on the "Ecumenical Council and its Spirit". At noon a luncheon meeting was held in Commons for all those who wished to attend. At 4:00 p.m. in the Filene Room, Reverend Burns will hold a discussion session during which time the students may air their views about religion. Following this discussion session there will be a dinner meeting in Commons at 5:15 p.m. for those interested.

Dr. Gandy Tomorrow

Tomorrow, there will be a dinner meeting in Commons in the Costello Room at 6:30 p.m. again for interested students. A reception and discussion hour from 9-10 p.m. in the Women's Union will follow Dr. Gandy's talk.

Rabbi Harry Z. Sky, Temple Beth El, Portland, is the Friday Chapel speaker. Rabbi Sky's talk is entitled "The Moral Emphasis". At noon there will be a luncheon meeting with Rabbi Sky in the Costello Room, Commons.

Dean Borgman, faculty member of New York City Community College, is the evening speaker in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Following Mr. Borgman's speech, a discussion hour and reception will be held in the Women's Union from 9-10 p.m.

During the Conference on Social Directions, the dinner and luncheon meetings are open to all. The public is cordially invited to attend all phases of the program. The emphasis is on informality and as much time as possible will be devoted to informal discussions with the speakers.

Rob Players' Movie

"All Quiet on the Western Front" will be shown this Saturday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in The Little Theater.

This film, adapted from the book of the same name, deals with the honor and treachery of The Great War.

Actual scenes, filmed during WWI, have been incorporated into the film to add to its realistic flavor.

Guidance

CAREER INTERVIEWS
MONDAY: 17 February
J. J. NEWBURY COMPANY
 (Men) Interviewer: Mr. T. R. Sutton

NORTON COMPANY (Men)
 Interviewer: Mr. Richard L. Gremley.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Men)
 Interviewer: Mr. Carl A. Jacobson.

TUESDAY: 18 February
ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS (Women — Summer and Careers) Interviewer: Capt. Barbara A. Davis.

A. C. LAWRENCE LEATHER COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. R. D. Cottam.

WEDNESDAY: 19 February
W. T. GRANT COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Gordon Anderson.

(Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Douglas Gates.

THURSDAY: 20 February
CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Kenneth C. Carson, Jr., and Miss Nancy Kennedy.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM — THE EVENING GAZETTE (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Richard Lindi.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (Men and Women) Group Meeting luncheon: Interviews; Interviewers: Mr. Chester A. Baker and Mr. Paul Bernholdt '58.

FRIDAY: 21 February
NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY (Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. John F. Sweeney.
THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Henry Mountford.

OXFORD PAPER COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Ronald M. Reed.

All interested Students should sign up for interview appointments at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible. If interview time is available underclassmen might sign up for interviews for summer employment.

INTERVIEWS FOR TEACHING
WEDNESDAY: 19 February
DARIEN, CONNECTICUT (at 1:00 P.M.) Representatives: Mr. Perschino, Mr. Forsberg.

TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY: 25 or 26 February
MADISON, NEW JERSEY (9:00 A.M.) Representative: Mr. William Rogers.

WEDNESDAY: 26 February
SUFFIELD, CONNECTICUT (10:00 A.M.) Representative: Mr. Hugh Watson, Supt.

PORTLAND, CONNECTICUT (9:30 A.M.) Representative: Mr. Howard Mason, Supt.

FRIDAY: 28 February
WILTON, CONNECTICUT (7:00 P.M.) Representative: Mr. Anthony Brackett, Supt.

All seniors interested should contact Professor Kendall as soon as possible for interview appointments.

History Majors Discuss Career Opportunities

Four Bates graduates discussed the career opportunities for students majoring in history at the latest in a series of Career Conferences held last Friday.

Dr. Billias of Clark University opened last Friday's discussion, held in the Women's Union by stressing the awareness on the part of Graduate Schools of the exceptional student and the assistance such a student is likely to find.

"For the student with a qpr in the neighborhood of 3.5 the graduate opportunities are unlimited," Dr. Billias stated. The availability of scholarships has increased tremendously since the era of academic poverty during the thirties and finances for such students need no longer be a hindrance to an academic profession.

Dr. William Metz of the University of Rhode Island faculty laid emphasis on the incentive factor in seeking a graduate edu-

cation. "What the graduate schools are looking for in many cases," stated Dr. Metz, "is the student who even though he lacks the outstanding qpr still have the earnest desire to seek a rewarding profession academically."

The third speaker gave special attention to the other than scholastic training open to those holding degrees in history. "The training going into that of a museum creator is a strenuous one requiring a broad and comprehensive knowledge of historical periods and their relative importance," he stated. In an era when the museum is becoming a part of everyday life the potential in this field is especially good.

The concluding speaker, a Root-Tilden scholar, discussed the dedication necessary for the future lawyer. Interestingly enough the consideration of de-

Tonight
7:30 REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP
 — "A City Medley". Vocalist Fredna Parker performs eight songs by St. Louis composers.

8:00 GREAT DECISIONS, 1964
 — "America and Communism: The View From Abroad". The first program in this year's Great Decisions series.

8:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX
 — Intermediate bridge lessons.

9:00 JAZZ CASUAL — Muggsy Spanier, one of the great jazz cornettists, plays his favorite numbers for Ralph Gleason.

in the historians study, becomes subordinated to an extreme emphasis on detail in the study of law.

The trend in the afternoon's discussions seemed to be emphasis the personal reward and satisfaction from a career well chosen.

WCBB Features

Tomorrow Night
8:30 FAR EASTERN ART — Dr. Graeffe explains and illustrates "Noh" and "Kabuki" (forms of popular Japanese theater.)

8:00 THE AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE — A documentary on Conservatism in America.

Friday Night
7:00 ASTRONOMY FOR YOU — "How Time and Distance are Measured". A study of the solar system.

Friday Night
7:30 SOCIAL CONTROL AND DEVIANT BEHAVIOR — College credit course for teachers with Professor Geib of Colby College.

8:00 N.E.T. DRAMA FESTIVAL — "Dandy Dick". A Victorian comedy by Arthur Wing Pinero in which a race horse wins a race that nicely solves everyone's problems.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON MacKENZIE

After less than two years with the New England Telephone Company, Don MacKenzie (A.B., 1958) rose to the position of a supervisor.

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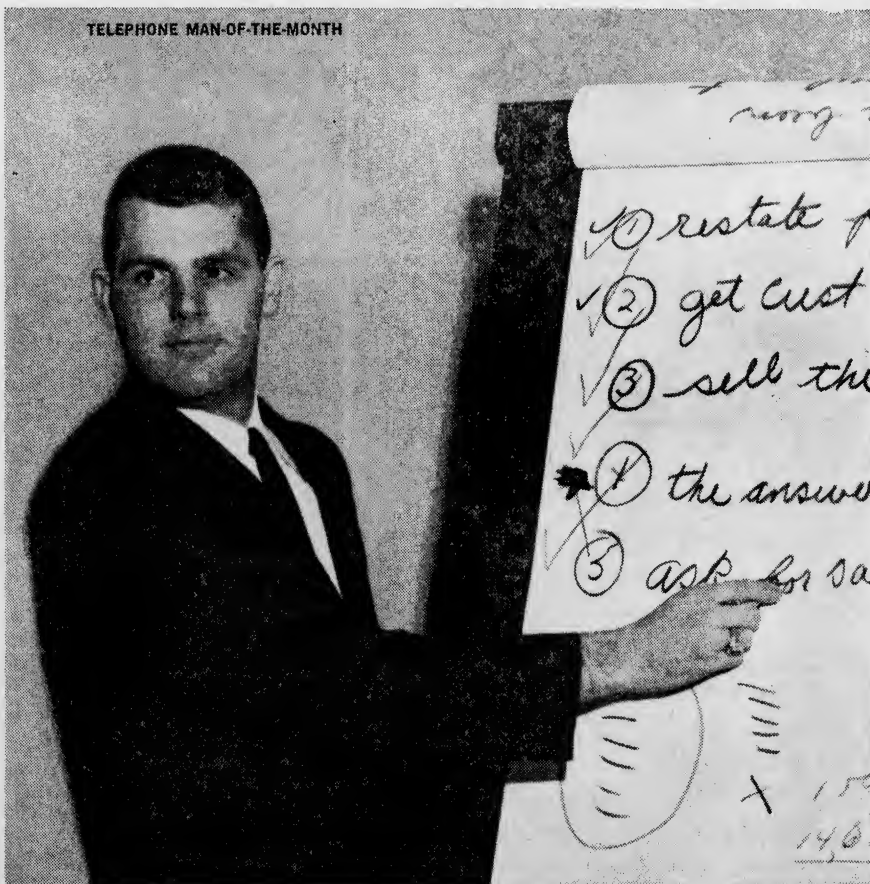
of teaching other salesmen, and has had nearly two-thirds of the company's sales force in his classes. Again, an outstanding contribution! Again, a promotion his reward, this time to his current supervisory position.

Don MacKenzie, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Bates Students Participate In U. S. Affairs Conference

By Sue Lord '66

Two Bates students recently attended the Student Conference for United States Affairs. Leon Hurwitz '65, a government major, and David Dhlwayo '64, a history major, were selected by the speech and government departments to fly to West Point for the conference held last Dec. 4-7. Schools from the United States and Canada sent delegates.

The subject was the developing nations of the world and their problems. The broad scope of the conference was narrowed down to five more specific areas for panel discussion — Africa: South of the Sahara; the Middle East and North Africa; Southeast Asia; Latin America; and South Asia.

Formal Dinner

The affair was launched with a formal dinner where our delegates met the V.I.P.'s including Averill Harriman, Sunni Roy, and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

According to David, who represented Africa (South of the Sahara), "the aim of the thing was to formulate policies concerning these developing countries for recommendation to the

United States State Department." David's panel "tackled the areas of independent Africa, colonial Africa and the Republic of South Africa." He felt that "the discussion of independent African countries was more cordial, since the U.S. can negotiate directly with their governments." The situation is reversed with colonial Africa because "the United States can't negotiate directly with the developing countries, but only with the mother country." The recommendation made by the panel for independent Africa was a simple one. "The State Dept. should establish industries and give aid to support and encourage agencies in favor of the U.S."

Southern Rhodesia

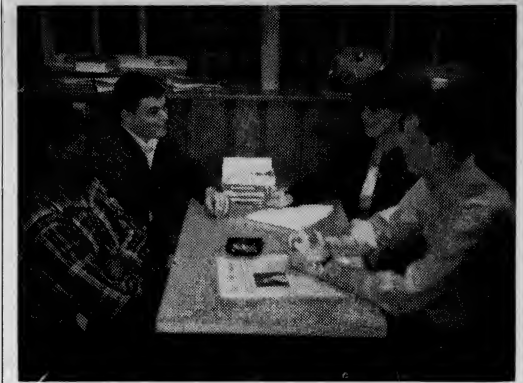
When asked what particular part he took in the discussion, David said, "I pushed them (the panel) to Southern Rhodesia. I had what you call a filibuster." The central problem in present colonial Africa is a difficult one as David describes it: "The Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was to break on Dec. 31. Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are both protectorates, and Southern Rhodesia a colony. The fear was that the Federation would declare itself independent of Britain, but would be under agents of British government."

Therefore, with the advent of independence, the white settlers would have control instead of the people of Rhodesia." The line of actions for the United States would be to put pressure on Great Britain to broaden the franchise in other words to amend the constitution to allow for majority rule before independence, thus insuring stability. As far as Mozambique and Angola are concerned, the U.S. should make Portugal aware of her responsibilities to accelerate political progress and independence. These measures, again, are designed to insure stability.

Another area that David's panel discussed was African politics. He upholds the view that "a one-party system can be democratic, provided there can be a left and right wing within the party." However, strongmen can destroy the one-party system "In African society," David pointed out, "there is a great respect for people at the top — but it is not hero worship, even though these men are heroes for independence."

Republic of South Africa

The last area that David commented on was The Republic of South Africa. It was recommended that the U.S. abide by the Norwegian Resolution of Nov.



l. to r.: Dhlwayo, Hurwitz, reporter Lord, and unidentified STUDENT reader. (Hartwell photo)

1963 to support economic sanctions and to put pressure on South Africa to change policies.

Leon Hurwitz was selected for the panel on the Middle East and North Africa. The discussion included the U.A.R., Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel. In addition to a direct involvement in the affairs of these countries, the United States is involved in a second, indirect relationship to the Middle East, resulting from British interests and concern with these nations. The Middle East is characterized by "instability caused by the inadequacy of traditional political institutions in a changing society." The suggestions made by Leon's panel centered around the fact that "the U.S. would like to see stable governments in this area — free from foreign influences."

Middle East

In approaching the problems of the Middle East, Leon pointed out several factors. First, "this particular society has a one-crop economy combined with a low standard of living. Secondly, this area has no industry, and lacks a balanced supply of natural resources. All this makes it economically non-viable. Third, there are violent extremes of wealth which rule out the existence of a middle class. The 'fellahim,' or peasant class, and the ruling clique compose the whole of Middle East society. Fourthly, social tensions are rapidly arising due to precariously balanced religious groupings, primarily in Lebanon. These people do not have the basis of a viable state."

Recommendations

The following recommendations to the State Dept. were made. First, "foreign aid to these countries should not be cut to bring our balance of payments into equilibrium. In fact, foreign aid should be separate from our balance of payments problem."

The aid should be donated through multilateral organizations such as the U.N., the I.M.F., or the World Bank." Secondly, "the arms race should not be allowed to spread into the Middle East." Thirdly, the U.S. should make an effort to see that oil revenues are spent for social measures to provide for better transportation, communication, etc. (The ruling class is strongly against this, since building up the country will endanger their political domination.) Fourth, the panel recommended that the U.S. should disengage from personal involvement in the affairs of the countries by acting through international organizations. Fifth, CENTO should be maintained as long as the signatories wish. Finally, the agricultural aid under Public Law 480, (dealing with the sale of surpluses) should be continued.

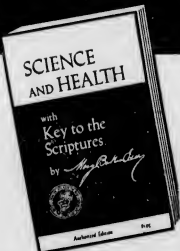
Israel

Leon observed that the discussion on Israel was "clouded with emotion," without reference to facts. "The actions of the Zionist lobby in the U.S. certainly haven't helped." The U.S. is definitely in favor of the maintenance of Israel's present boundaries and the panel recommended that it should not sign a special defense treaty, but should offer its "good offices" to resolve any disputes. The panel agreed that international organizations can be of value. Therefore, the U.S. should strengthen them, and work more closely with them.

"Nevertheless," Leon said, "all our recommendations won't be able to be carried out unless the Arabs extend DE FACTO recognition to Israel."

Both Leon and David spoke quite highly of the conference and its delegates. "The standard of performance of the students was extremely high in these areas. They kept us very busy."

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MILDER...MUCH MILDER

At left is depicted a typical professor during the regular session at The University of Wisconsin. He is worried about his heating bills; his children have the croup; his '37 Nash won't start on cold mornings; he feels a twinge of lumbago. He is about to grade 243 mid-semester tests. At right is the same professor during Summer Sessions. Note his healthy tan, his casual attire. He is about to dismiss his class and go boating on Lake Mendota. Surveys show that Summer Sessions professors are milder... much milder. For more information on Summer Sessions, clip this coupon and mail today.

Dear L. H. Adolffon, University Ext. Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
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Grand Old Man

We called Professor Quimby last week and the grand old man of American debating had this to say: "There's not much to say this week — our toughest tournament of the year is coming up at Dartmouth. It's a very select tournament including teams from all over the country. We're sending four debaters — Sue Stanley, John Strassburger, Tom Hall, and Bob Ahern. All seniors. There will be a Bow-

doin v Bates debate on the 17th. Norm Bowie and Max Steinhilmer will present the affirmative side before the Portland Club — that's a fancy club down in Portland. A Bates' graduate, McKusik, will be handling the affair. Nothing else is going on in debate right now! I have no letters to the editor and no statements, although the Viles letter is very interesting. I'm looking forward to the next installments.

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Editorials

Vote Yes

The Student Senate has unanimously endorsed the proposed amendments to the Senate Constitution, upon which students will vote next Monday. These amendments to Article V of the Senate Constitution modify the existing procedure for the election of senators.

We agree completely with the Senate in this matter. Indeed, last April a STUDENT editorial analyzed the then recent Spring elections and pointed to the necessity of changing the method of election. And, in the November 20 issue of the STUDENT, we wrote, "The STUDENT has long advocated a simplification of the entire electoral system, by having every class elect its own representatives via the same procedure as the freshman class."

This is the essence of the amendments which sixty per cent of all students must favor next Monday.

These changes are not radical departures from the present system, but merely a joining together of the procedures used in the Freshman election and the Spring elections.

Yet, this does not mean that the amendments are insignificant. On the contrary, the amendments are essential to the enhancement not only of Spring elections, but also of the Student Senate.

If the selection of Senators is ever to be more than a popularity contest, then students must know the candidates. The proposed changes guarantee this in two ways.

First, freshmen will not be voting for juniors whom they know only by name, if at all. And senior and juniors will not be permitted to vote for freshmen. Only the members of each class will vote for the Senators from that class.

Secondly, if a candidate is not well-known by the members of his class, it will be incumbent upon him to introduce himself to his classmates. With a constituency of approximately 120, a would-be Senator will find "getting known" neither impossible nor avoidable.

One argument against changing the electoral system is that the Senate represents all students, and therefore should be elected by all students. Yet, even under the present system it is not true that all the senators are elected by all the students. For the women vote only for female senators, and the men vote only for the male senators.

The structure of the Senate, i.e. the number of senators, is based upon class representation. The freshmen have one representative, the sophomores two, the juniors three and the seniors four. Since the structure of the Senate depends upon class representation, we think the senators should be elected by classes. If twenty candidates did run, at large, then we would favor an at large election. But since they are class representatives, let each class elect its own representatives.

This method of election will also simplify greatly the time and effort involved in campaigning. For under this system, a class meeting could be called and all the candidates could speak to and be questioned by all their constituents. Under the present system such a meeting is impossible because approximately forty speakers would have to be heard.

That these changes will make for more informed and intelligent voting, we feel certain. Whether elections at Bates will come to include something more than an occasional poster or mimeographed statement, we cannot say.

In time, active campaigning may become the rule rather than the exception. These amendments at least make it possible that a class meeting as a forum for candidates to be heard and questioned will result.

Both for what these changes will bring, and in what may possibly happen, we urge students to support the Senate and vote in favor of the proposed amendments.

Letters To The Editor

This is the second section of a letter from Robert Viles, a Bates graduate and former president of the Student Council. Ed.

Although the three year plan offers a measure of financial salvation, it does not afford relief from the second disability which Bates suffers — cultural isolation. This deficiency is elusive and difficult to outline, but by its absence it permeates the whole of the Bates education.

In the early days of its existence the College aimed to provide higher education in the Baptist tradition to New England students. Over the years the school abandoned its religious affiliation for a Protestant secularism and acquired a student body of greater diversity in background. Bates has long accepted applications without regard to sex, race, color, or ethnic origin. In this endeavor it has been a pioneer and a liberal. There is a healthy concern on the campus for the student as a person and his development toward maturity which is not present at larger institutions. An atmosphere prevails which allows a student wide latitude within an increasingly more realistic code of social conduct to lead the type of life which he wishes to lead without facing interpersonal friction, cultism, or pressure for conformity. With this freedom to choose and to follow his own course the Bates student in discovering the stuff of which he is made (and of which his peers are made) forms his ideas and beliefs on the basis of interpersonal relationships: his reactions to the ideas of other individuals, to their feelings, their values, and their ways of life.

The liberalism of Bates in its policies for dealing with the individual student without regard for his social identification, belie the College's posture generally toward the twentieth century and specifically toward the 1960's. The freedom which is accorded the student for the purpose of shaping his life must be exercised in a very small and very closed community. During his four years in Lewiston the Bates student is almost completely cut off from the activities of the world which he will enter upon graduation supposedly as an adult capable of dealing with the problems which it presents him. He is culturally isolated not as much by the location of the school as by its ideological separation.

I have discovered upon coming to New York City after graduation from the College that while I was well prepared to cope intellectually and academically with law school and the atmosphere surrounding it, I was woefully ignorant of what is going on in the world, especially of the events which will be present history in another generation. Matters like the current struggle between West and East in the uncommitted nations, the amelioration of the economic differences which have separated the United States and the U.S.S.R., the renewed concern for Latin America, the racial discord, and the great civil liberties debate rarely penetrated the ivory walls of Bates between 1957 and 1961 while I was there, except perhaps in casual discussion with young professors or the naive demonstrations of the campus idealists. Yet these were topics already at or coming to the vanishing point of public concern.



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEAK

The awareness of and reliance on interpersonal relationships are good, but they are hardly enough to insure a well-rounded graduate. Students who achieve their maturity outside their experiences at the College benefit little from it. Those for whom intense personal relationships are uncomfortable rebel at the "paternal" attitude of the College and its close, closed community. Those whose personal rules of conduct conflict with the Bates model become, depending on whether they submit to it or spurn it, frustrated and embittered or clandestine and alien.

Bates can maintain no acceptable apology for the involuted society which it has created for its students. There may have been a time when the College could justify its policy of isolation, a time when most of the students came from and returned to small towns and cities the lives of which flowed on independently of what occurred in other parts of the nation and the world. The education which graduates of that era received was probably adequate in acquainting them with the values and responsibilities of the small, simple, highly personal societies in which they lived.

Today the situation is markedly different in two ways. First, advances in transportation and communication have abolished the barriers which fragmented the society of yesterday. Now what happens on one side of the world may have profound and immediate effect on the other side; knowledge of the ways only of one's own community covers a very small part of the involvement in the world which the graduate of today enters. Secondly, the Bates student of today is, as the much heralded rise of the average freshman's IQ indicates, more intelligent than his predecessors. He is more likely to come from a metropolitan or suburban community than from a rural area. He has received better secondary education and is more sophisticated in the world than those who have entered before him. In short, he is ever more capable to become an active participant in the association of man and, correspondingly, more demanding in the liberal arts training which he must receive to become humanistically equipped to exercise his capabilities.

To the Editor:

I take issue with the principle of writing a review on the Journeymen using the standards of pure folk-music. When the students voted to have the Journeymen for the Winter Carnival finale there was, or should have been, recognition that they were of the commercial school of folk singing.

The majority of students, then, preferred "entertainment, good entertainment, smooth entertainment", to the songs of the Bob Dylan school. It may be mentioned that this entertainment also has its many merits, as was ably demonstrated February 2.

My point, then, is this: please do not confuse an article on the merits of pure vs. commercial folk-music with what should have been a critique on the Journeymen according to their own standards — those of commercial folk-music.

Ken Burgess '67

To the Editor:

The letter by Malcolm Mills in last week's STUDENT, reminds me of a stubborn child who absolutely must get the last word. The arguments advanced are emotional and lost their appeal under a little honest scrutiny. His claim that "Freedom... is a secret word at Bates" seems amply refuted by the publication of his little traits, not to mention by the new unlimited cuts program — which prompted an editorial exclaiming "Student sovereignty reigns" and which Malcolm neglected to mention.

Malcolm unwittingly summed up his own maladjustment, boasting that "I spent a great deal of time resisting Bates... True. He spent so much time, effort and emotion resisting, that he had too little left for learning. His intense hostility, not Bates rules, limited his horizons, so pitifully that Malcolm claims "If you want to know more than 'general aspects' consider transferring." I suggest: FIRST consider honest studying, perhaps even reading works not specifically assigned, and discussing them outside of class with your professor and other interested students.

Bates isn't perfect, and visiting other small undergraduate institutions we find that Bates isn't alone. But an excellent and liberating education can be gained (Continued on page eight)

Bates Student

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MODULATIONS

By LAUREL BOOTH '66

Last week dinner-goers probably were surprised to see students handing out survey forms in the meal lines. W.R.J.R. was running a survey to obtain general suggestions and criticisms of the radio station.

Those people contributing additional comments to the questionnaire generally praised the efforts of W.R.J.R., especially in the area of programming. The station's attempts to reach the Bates community also were applauded. In addition, numerous students requested the inclusion of an educational program which, in the words of one student, would include "professor and student participation, politics and campus educational activity beyond the classroom".

As if it were anticipating this latter response, W.R.J.R. has scheduled an educational program to begin Monday, February 17th. Drawing upon the student and faculty resources, it will present discussions, debates and drama. Hopefully, this program will also illuminate the work of the various clubs and organizations.

February 25th is an important date for W.R.J.R. staff members as well as all students interested in the radio station. On this date will be held a dinner meeting at Commons at which time the recent survey, broadcasting licenses, programming and converters will be discussed. All interested are urged to attend.



Thyrusus and Friends (Hartwell photo)

Cheney's Thyrusus: Campus Tradition?

By BILL HISS '66

A few weeks ago in a cultch I was abruptly awakened from a sound sleep by some scattering and guffawing. Now our cultural heritage is not without humor, but somehow this type of laughing seemed to connote more than the natural amusement at a poorly-formed Contrapposto. This sounded, well, almost ribald. It just wasn't like the culture that we've inherited. I began to poke the others

around me in an effort to discover what had been said, but they were all asleep too, and were quite put out with me for waking them. Finally I found a girl four or five seats down who had been listening, and she said that the lecturer had mentioned something about a thyrusus, but she didn't know what it was and was very worried about the spelling in case it was on a quiz.

The Good Pare

It turned out that according to the dictionary it was spelled t-h-y-r-s-u-s and was "a staff surmounted by a pine cone, or by a bunch of vine or ivy leaves with grapes or berries." That's what the dictionary said, but that just goes to show you how much they know! Leave it to the dictionary to cut out the good part.

I discovered in the cultch class section that the thyrusus was a Greek phallic symbol, and was the sign of the sensualistic fertility cult of the god Dionysus. The Greek dramatic festivals in honor of Dionysus often included the thyrusus. These plays may be considered as primitive morality plays on an extremely imaginative basis. The pine tree, as well as the pine cone, was a phallic symbol. (Imagination on a large scale often leads to delusions of grandeur.)

"Hospitality"

Our New England forefathers must have felt this to be somewhat distasteful, for in early American cabinet-making and architecture the pine cone thyrusus was tactfully referred to as a symbol of "hospitality."

I had always considered the huge pine tree in front of Cheney House as a natural accident; the will of God if you will (pardon), but the other day I had cause to enter that bastion of righteousness for some reason or another, and found a thyrusus built into the bannister of the first flight of stairs.

Golden Age

Now I do not profess to know how the thyrusus came to be built into the bannister, after all, relatively few Maine carpenters have had Cultural Heritage 301. . . ; however, regardless of the appearance and condition of the girls' dormitories, I think that it is a fair assumption that they were built after the golden age of Greece. Whatever its origin, Cheney's thyrusus is destined to become a campus monument in the grand tradition of the B.C. lights and Mt. David.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SO GLAD FREDA FINALLY GOT A DATE - SHE SEEMS SO INTERESTED IN BOYS."

SOUTH OF PARIS

By PETER REICH '65

Drinking Methylated Spirits seems to be as great a problem in London as it is in New York City. For the poor who cannot afford the real stuff, methylate spirits provides a handy, if dangerous substitute. The Visiting Medical Officer at the Spike has ample opportunity to observe the men who drink methylated spirits.

The Tuesday I accompanied the VMO to the Spike, he saw an epileptic, sore throats, bad teeth, a schizophrenic, possible TB or lung cancer, and a twinkled-eyed long haired man with a swollen hand and a pain under his shoulder.

The man confessed that he had been drunk.

"Why did you drink methylated Spirits," asked the VMO. "I didn't Doc, I swear. Never touch the stuff."

"Uh - huh, tell me more. How did you hurt your arm?"

"Fell, Doc."

"How?"

"Cor Mate, Doc, I just got drunk like I said, fell, and 'urt my arm."

The VMO explained to me later that the man was in all probability lying, and that I had indeed witnessed the results of a phenomenon which greatly puzzled him and the other VMOs. It seems that when these men drink methylated spirits — when they drink enough — their senses become sort of numbed. To get a real kick from the spirits, the men resort to hitting themselves and each other. The VMOs are not really sure WHY they hit themselves, but the sore arm of the man who "fell" was in all likelihood the result of such combat.

On Christmas day, The VMO got a call from THE SPIKE that they had a man who was in pretty bad shape. We hopped into the car and drove to THE SPIKE. It was Christmas in England, and we were met at the door by a grinning staff member who promptly gave us each three fingers of whisky.

We gulped, smiled, laughed, exchanged a few words of greet-

ing, and went inside where the charge nurse and another staff member were waiting. Both of them were already half smashed although I must say they held their liquor well.

They led us down dark, dank corridors, up creaky wooden stairs, past old men and young men, into a blank, bare room. The only light came in the windows. It was a grey, cold light, and it came in slowly, leaking through the greasy window panes, and hiding in the shadows.

In the room were three or four cots. The cots were covered with pink plastic which gleamed dully. On one of the cots lay an old man. He was naked except for two grey blankets.

The man was in his eighties, his hair was white, and his face was puffed up and red around his eyes. He moaned and coughed and spluttered as the VMO examined him.

Diagnosis: peripheral collapse, from drinking methylated spirits (Pre-med students will be glad to explain peripheral collapse more precisely; however, it concerns a vast reduction in blood pressure). Unless taken to a hospital right away, the old man would probably die within a few hours.

As the charge nurse went to call an ambulance, the VMO pointed out to me several black and blue bruises on the man's body, which exemplified once again the strange phenomenon of self abuse.

We walked down the stairs slowly. We passed the kitchen where the cooks proudly posed as I photographed the first turkeys to be served for a Christmas meal at The Spike. We poked our heads into the dining room which, in my memory, was a sea of brown and grey coats, wooden tables, and broad, toothless grins.

We were invited upstairs to the Superintendent's apartment where we chatted amiably about Christmas over whiskey (four fingers this time), laughs, and crackers.

I looked out of the window and saw the ambulance taking away the old man.

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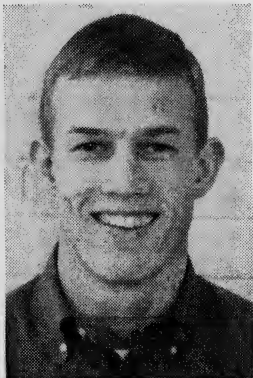


Bobcat Of The Week

Bobcat of the week honors this week go to Bob Kramer, a junior biology major, from West Hartford, Conn.

In winning the pole vault in Bates' victory over Bowdoin this past Sat., Bob soared 13' 1 7/8" to establish new Bates College, Bowdoin cage, & Bates-Bowdoin meet records, as well as a personal record for himself.

His record height beats that of frosh vaulter Chris Mossberg who established the former record of 12' 8 3/4" just a few weeks ago against the U. of M. Chris's mark still remains as a Bates cage record by a Bates man. Both Bob and Chris will



be shooting for that 13' mark in our four remaining home meets.

Bob comes from quite a "Batesy" family as both his parents as well as his older brother and sister-in-law are Bates alumnae. Bob also had an uncle who taught at Bates.

Bob's dad, Bob Sr., was also quite a trackman for the Garnet and was the first Batesman to clear 6' in the high jump.

Bob hopes to go on to medical school or become an officer in the Air Force after graduation. Bob has worked the past summers for the Red Cross Blood Bank in Hartford and he hopes to again this summer.

Bob holds varsity letters in winter and spring track as well as soccer.

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		Scored	Atts.	Pct.	Scored	Atts.	Pct.	Number	Avg.	Number	Disq.	Number	Avg.
Beal	2	1	1	1.000	0	0	—	0	—	0	—	2	2.1
Beaudry	15	56	144	.389	15	24	.625	55	3.7	24	1	127	8.5
Beisswanger	15	60	155	.387	37	58	.638	107	7.1	26	—	157	10.5
Cummings	15	98	234	.419	75	92	.783	107	7.1	37	1	268	17.9
Gardiner	15	8	16	.500	0	13	.683	26	1.7	17	0	25	1.7
Garfield	2	0	1	.000	1	2	.500	0	—	2	0	1	0.5
Heckman	4	1	3	.333	0	0	.000	1	.3	0	0	2	0.5
Hine	15	26	55	.473	8	24	.333	101	6.7	21	1	60	4.0
Johannesen	15	36	80	.450	22	43	.512	134	8.9	48	5	94	6.3
Johnson	12	24	63	.387	6	11	.545	11	0.9	11	0	54	4.5
Krzynowek	15	91	256	.355	37	58	.638	30	2.0	42	3	219	14.6
Matzkin	1	0	1	.000	0	0	—	1	1.0	1	0	0	—
Mischler	15	28	67	.418	24	36	.667	30	2.0	22	0	80	5.3
Stevens	15	18	68	.265	7	11	.636	23	1.5	10	0	43	2.9
Wyman	6	0	1	.000	0	2	.000	2	0.3	0	0	0	—
								67	4.5				
Own Team Totals	15	447	1142	.397	238	374	.637	695	46.3	261	11	1132	75.4
Opponents' Totals	15	462	1123	.406	213	310	.688	805	53.7	300	13	1137	75.8

Kittens Drop Two Games; B. A., 54-51; Maine 90-66

By AL VIRTÀ '67

The Jayvees met double defeat last week, losing to Bridgton Academy 54-51, and to the University of Maine Jayvees by a score of 90-66. Although I was unable to attend either of these games, I garnered several impressions from some of the players.

Best Game

The players that I talked to considered the Bridgton game their best of the season. Certainly there was no lack of spirit. The team hung on through the first half and went into the dressing room down by only four points. The third quarter saw the Bates underlings fight their way to a two-point lead, but a string of converted foul shots by the Bridgton players put the game out of reach. Bates fought back to within six points of the winners, but the clock soon dispelled any hopes for a victory.

The players singled out Ken Lynch, who led the Bates scoring with 15 points and grabbed-off a hatful of rebounds, as their top individual performer.

A low-scoring first half (19 points) quickly killed any hopes of a Bates victory in the Maine contest. Maine's tenacious press and sloppy ball-handling by the

Bates players proved too great a combination to overcome. Even a very good second-half display (47 points) by the Bates men could not wipe out Maine's huge lead.

Bright Spot

According to several of the starters, the only bright spot in the whole game was a fine showing by three of the Bates substitutes, Scott, Hansen, and Reid, who scored 8, 11, and 10 respectively, for a three-man total of 29.

All through my questioning of the players, not one excuse for their double loss was offered. However, after a little prodding, they admitted that mid-year exams might have affected their team play and feeling of unity, but refused to comment further on the subject. When I asked them how the crowd affects them during the home games, the unanimous response was "What crowd?" Therein, perhaps, lies the answer to our Jayvee team's modest showing.



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As Braman Sees It

By BILL BRAMAN '64

This week saw the Middies show why they were still possessing an unblemished record in A League competition. JB followed the OC leadership by stepping onto the court with matching shirts but the Lincoln green of JB met the same fate of the boys in Baby-blue. Ralph Whittum led his squad with 21 tallies. Ralph stuffed one defender after another in his back pocket as he scored at will. It wasn't a one man show, however, as Boz Lanz hit from inside out for 19, and Lee Tamis threw five key field goals for 10. The losers were led by Rob Tompson (15) and Brad Ackerman (11).

Sharpshooters

Other A league action saw Williams pour through 92 points against West (65), led by returning Lee Swezey who put in 25 in the second period. Just for the record, this was not the Intramural high. During the 1961-62 season 104 points were scored by South's B-I entry. Some of the stars of that game were Mark Silverstein (40), Sunny Jim Wallach (39), and Pat Donovan (2).

In B-I the two league leaders clashed in a game which pretty much decided that title. It was North who dominated the play. They were deadly on offense. They were as sharp on defense as Walt Lasher (16) could not be contained and Bob Arron (12) was a tiger off the boards. The North defense held JB to only 4 points in the last twenty minutes of play.

Zeus Caught

Leading Scorers: This week saw Bob Lanz catch Art Agnos

as they both averaged 17 a game. Bob Tompson is third with 15.7, and he is closely followed by Silverstein and Whittum with 15 even.

Intramural man of the week: Walt Lasher gets the bid this week. Walter, a B-I Leaguer led his team to an undisputed claim of first place. His excellent passing and defense was only excelled by his fine shooting percentage from the floor.

The game of the week will be Saturday, February 15, as the much improved Roger Bill A-League faces the league leading Middle unit. If Macko is back in action and Swezey hits, there could be a surprise in store.

STANDINGS

A LEAGUE	
MIDDLE	3-0
OC	1-1
WILLIAMS	1-1
JB	1-2
WEST	0-2
B-I LEAGUE	
NORTH	3-0
JB	2-1
WILLIAMS	0-2
SOUTH	0-2
B-II LEAGUE	
OC	3-0
EAST	2-1
JB	1-2
WILLIAMS	0-3
C-I LEAGUE	
NORTH	3-0
WEST	2-1
MIDDLE	2-1
JB	1-3
SOUTH	0-3
C-II LEAGUE	
WEST	4-0
MIDDLE	2-1
EAST	2-1
SOUTH	0-3
WILLIAMS	0-3

Intramural

Dorm

Standings

Dorm	TP	NM	PPM
John Bertram	371	83	4.5
John North	160	54	2.9
Smith Middle	155	54	2.6
Roger Williams	157	59	2.5
Smith South	114	49	2.3
West Parker	127	69	1.8
Off Campus	99	61	1.6
East Parker	88	62	1.4

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Trackmen Top Bowdoin; Kramer Breaks Record

The Bates track team compiled a score of 65 over Bowdoin's 57 last Saturday at Brunswick. Two records were set in the dual, one meet record and one Bowdoin College record. Bob Kramer vaulted 13-17 $\frac{1}{8}$ for a new meet and Bates record. The old meet mark was 12-9. Bowdoin's Dave McDowell leaped 23.4 for a Bowdoin College record in the board jump, although it was seven inches short of the meet mark.

Relay Win

A second place by freshman Chris Mossberg in the pole vault in addition to Kramer's first, and a victory in the two mile relay gave Bates enough of an edge to take the meet. In the relay, Bowdoin took an early lead with Bowdoin's Paul Soule handing a 10 yard lead to Dave Kohl. Capt. Jon Ford of Bates caught up with John Tarbell and passed him. The Bobcats anchor, Gerrit Binnewik, held the lead to the wire.

Except for the shorter running events, Bates had little competition in the races. The Cats swept the mile and the two-mile as well as the high jump and gave up only single points in 1,000 and pole vault.

Finn Wilhelmson took firsts in both the mile and two mile. In the former, his winning time was 4:25.2. He was followed by Karl McKusick and Eric Silverberg in second and third places. Wilhelmson got credit for a 9:29.5 two mile run, but after the race he told the officials that he had-

n't felt that he had run that fast. It was then discovered that the race was one lap short of the authentic distance and no time was given for the event. The originally announced time was nearly 28 seconds better than the meet record.

The 1,000 proved to be an exciting race as Eric Silverberg and Jay Sweeney nosed out Bowdoin's Pete Beaven and Charlie Kahill. This race wasn't decided until the back stretch of the final lap when the two Bobcats made their moves.

Tom Bowditch took first in the high jump with a leap of 6.3. He was followed by Bobcats Dave Johnson and Paul Williams to complete the sweep. Williams also won the 40 yard dash and placed third in the broad jump.

The 600 yard run was won by Gerrit Binnewik in 1:16.9 time. Kohl of Bowdoin placed second and Sweeney of Bates third.

In both the high and low hurdles Bates got only one place, a third in the highs by freshman Dick Chamberlain.

Bowdoin told the story in the weights as they took first in the 35-pound weight, shot, and the discus. The only Bates score in these events was a second place by Wayne Pangburn in the 35-pound weight.

In the J.V. meet the Bowdoin yearlings ended up on top by the score of 61-59. First places for Bates came in the discus, 35-pound weight, mile, high hurdles, the 1,000, and the mile relay.

Hot Bobcats Down Coast Guard, 82-76

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats journeyed to New London, Conn., last Friday to upset the Coast Guard Academy 82-76. The victory was the fifth out of their last six games and this current hot streak boosted the 'Cats record to a respectable 7-7.

Half Time Lead

Bates opened in their hustling zone press and soon found the Cadet guards incapable of bringing the ball upcourt. The quick hands of Ted Krzynowek, Don Beaudry, and Seth Cummings accounted for innumerable steals as the 'Cats built up a 18-5 lead in the opening minutes of play. Coast Guard continued to peck away at the Bobcat lead and closed the gap to 47-39 at half-time.

The scoring pace in the second half slowed down but Bates managed to protect a diminishing lead until Cadet forward Jim Cox knotted the score at 65-65 on a jumper from the side with 7:46 remaining. Center Martin Hoppe matched two baskets with Krzynowek to bring the count to 69-69. Once again it was Loy who pushed the Cadets into a 71-69 lead with 5:02 left.

Bobcat Surge

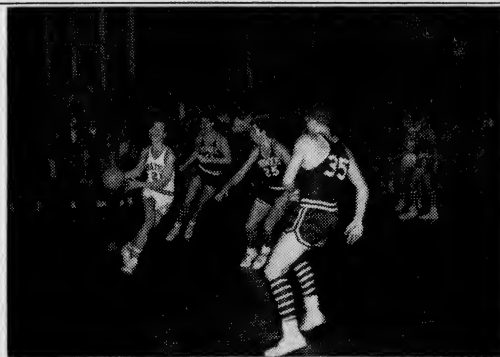
Cummings then hit for a jumper to tie the score, followed by a Bobcat surge of five straight points to give the visitors a 76-71 lead. Coast Guard closed the gap to 78-76 with 19 seconds remaining, but four straight foul shots by Krzynowek and Cummings iced the victory as time ran out.

Krzynowek led a balanced Bobcat scoring attack with twenty points, followed by Beaudry, Cummings, and Ingo Johannesen with eighteen, fifteen, and eleven respectively. Reserve center Mike Hine gave a fine performance, dropping in four straight hoops when called upon early in the second half to replace Ingo, who had picked up his fourth foul. The Cadets were paced by forwards Laurie Somers and Jim Loy with twenty-four and eighteen points respectively.

Bates boxscore:	
Coast Guard Academy	G F P
Loy	9 0 18
Somers	10 4 24
McCarthy	1 1 3
Andrasick	2 1 5
Hoppe	5 5 15
Conner	2 2 6
Freeman	0 0 0
	31 14 76
Bates	G F P
Beaudry	8 2 18
Krzynowek	9 2 20
Stevens	0 0 0
Cummings	5 5 15
Johannesen	5 1 11
Hine	4 0 8
Mischler	0 2 2
Gardiner	0 0 0
Beisswanger	2 4 8
	33 16 82
C. G. Academy	33 33-76
Bates	47 35-82

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Cats Rally To Drop W. P. I., 78-69



By NICK BASBANES

With but six games remaining on the Colby Mule schedule, senior Ken Stone appears to have virtually secured the all time Maine scoring mark set by Maine's Skip Chappelle two years ago. Chappelle's career record stands at 1352. Stone needs only thirty-five points to eclipse the mark, and he has been averaging twenty-seven points a game. So barring the possibility of an injury, Colby's super-star should have a nice record in his pocket by the end of the week. He a repeat choice this year is pretty much a certainty. Last has been twice selected to all Maine basketball teams, and year Ken scored an incredible 456 points in 23 games. The tall lefty is also Colby's ace pitcher on the baseball team.

A good crowd should be on hand in the gym tonight when the Cats meet the Black Bears from the University of Maine. The State Series leaders from Orono, doing rather well in Maine, have been finding their efforts frustrated in the Yankee Conference. They took an 80-53 drubbing at the hands of UConn Saturday night, and the only team that they have beaten in the Conference is New Hampshire, the team we scored 97 points against. An inspired Bobcat team, which lost to Maine by only four points in the last contest, could pull off an upset tonight. The Cats' 8-7 record is also in jeopardy of going down to .500, so that should be an added incentive to win.

In other state results, Bowdoin took an 85-65 licking from Trinity Saturday, while at the same time the Terriers from Boston University were trouncing Colby 90-49. The only bright spot for Colby was the fact that Ken Stone scored 21 points, bringing him closer to the aforementioned crown. Apparently the only winning to be credited to a Maine team for the day was to be ceded to Bates.

The track team got back on their winning ways after that heartbreaking defeat here with Maine. The high spot of the victorious effort at Brunswick was Bobby Kramer's vault of 13 ft. 1 7/8 in. Bob started using a fiber glass pole last year and it was predicted then that he would pass the 13 foot obstacle. But vaulters have to have the instrument just right, similar to batters requiring the perfect club, and the long awaited mark was put off until this year. A new pole was ordered and Bob tried it for the first time a week ago yesterday in practice. The results were so favorable that he took the new boon to Brunswick. After passing the winning height, Bob tried the 13-6 mark, missing only by a flick. So watch for new records to be broken.

Former STUDENT Sports Editor Al Marden, now working with U. P. I. in Augusta, has returned to his alma mater. Claiming sports to be his first love, Al has joined up with the Faculty's B-1 basketball team. In his debut last week Al scored a whopping four points to add to his team's winning cause. Delighted with both the team's and his efforts, Al predicts bigger and better things for his squad. But the way I look at it, Al, if you want to run up that score board, you'll have to break the pizza habit.

Krzynowek Leads All Scorers; Good Rebounding Plays Key Role

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

The hustling Bates Bobcats came from behind in the second half last Saturday night and downed the Worcester Tech Engineers 78-69 on the Engineers home court. The victory was the third straight and sixth win in the last seven outings for the streaking Bobcats and gives them a current record of eight wins and seven defeats.

The Bobcats took the floor in the first half and held their own in the opening minutes of the game as Cummings and Beisswanger led the Bates offense. Then, the Cat's shooting went sour and Tech began to click. With 11:15 left in the first half, Tech gained a 21-15 lead on the strength of the shooting and rebounding of 6'6" center Bill Nims. Still sluggish, Bates saw Tech gradually build their lead.

With 8:30 remaining in the half and trailing 29-17, Coach Peck, inserted his second unit. The second unit played well in their four minute stint and when they left the court with 4:00 remaining Tech had only increased their lead by one point to 37-24. BobMischler kept the second unit rolling with five points in this short span.

Brief Rally

The first unit cut into the Tech lead when they returned to the game and they left the court at halftime trailing by ten points 41-31 after a brief rally in the closing moments.

Rebounding told the story in the first half as Tech center Bill Nims completely dominated both boards. Tech guard Larry Penoncello was very effective in breaking the Bates press. Offensively for the Garnet, Cummings with nine points and Beisswanger and Michler with seven apiece were the first half pacemakers.

In the second half, Coach Peck's forces wasted little time in getting back into the ball game. Led by the hot hand of little Ted Krzynowek and his mates, Bates deadlocked the game at 44-14, with 16:10 left to go. Tech recovered momentarily and the game seasawed for the next several minutes. The handwriting was on the wall for the Engineers however. Tech's fine guard, Penoncello, had fouled out and the Engineers were having their hands full contending with the zone press of the Cats which was now operating with precision. Paced by Beaudry and Krzynowek, the Bobcats were forcing the Tech team into a series of blunders.

Put on Ice

Trailing 57-53 with twelve minutes left, the Garnet hoopsmen proceeded to take the lead. Krzynowek hit on a jumper and

Mike Hine followed by scoring on a tip-in. Krzynowek then tallied on a free throw and followed it with another jump shot from the left corner. With 8:30 left, the Cats had a 60-57 lead which they rapidly lengthened to put the game on ice. In the last two minutes Coach Peck drained his bench and the final score showed the Cats on top with 78-69 victory.

The shooting of Ted Krzynowek was something short of phenomenal in the second half as he swished 20 points through the nets.

Seth Cummings turned in another fine game and helped spark the Cats comeback in the second half. Although he only scored six points in the second half, Seth was a tiger on the defensive board as he constantly leaped over his taller opponents to pick off vital rebounds. Those Seth didn't get were gathered in by Carl Johannesen and Mike Hine. Rebounding was really the key factor of the game. Once Bates gained control of their defensive boards in the second half, the Cats completely dominated play as their press was successful in shaking up the Tech offense. Beaudry and Krzynowek continually forced the Tech backcourt into costly errors.

Krzynowek led all game scorers with 24 points. Trailing him in the scoring department were Cummings with fifteen, Beisswanger with thirteen, and Mischler with eleven.

The summary:

BATES (78)	G	F	P
Beisswanger	6	1	13
Cummings	5	5	15
Stevens	1	0	2
Gardner	0	0	0
Wyman	0	0	0
Johannesen	0	0	0
Hine	3	0	8
Beaudry	3	1	7
Krzynowek	10	4	24
Heckman	0	0	0
Mischler	4	3	11
Beal	0	0	0
Garfield	0	0	0
Totals	32	14	78
Worcester Tech (69)	G	F	P
Helming	4	2	10
Larus	6	1	13
Ganley	0	0	0
Zetterlund	2	0	4
Sha w	0	0	0
Nims	5	5	15
Willis	0	0	0
Leentz	4	1	9
Penoncello	6	0	12
Rogers	3	0	6
Shields	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	69

Officials: Diehl, Gumbert. Time: 2-20's.

W. A. A. News

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Kicking off the WAA basketball season, the first week of games proved to have some rather unique (?) results. On Feb. 5 Hacker-Frye stopped the Mitchell House crew quite handily 10 to 4. Later on that afternoon, Page A walloped Rand 5 to 4. This game must be commented upon — I feel that this thrilling contest may be ranked down as having the lowest score in the history of basketball.

Great Score

Another unusual score occurred the following day when the annual WAA board met the Women's Council. Those ama-

zons on the WAA Board trounced those dignified lady-proctors 21 to 1.

The first week of competition was concluded Thursday as Wilson Chase forfeited to Page A. Page B, however, was able to rack up 23 big points over the 2 by Milliken House.

This year's season is under the direction of Sue Betcher who has certainly attempted to get this sport off to a good start. It's up to you, now to watch for notices of the games, be there on time, and strive for good attendance.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

here through use of a little initiative.

Education involves far more than just "taking courses", whether at Connecticut, Wisconsin or Bates. It demands mature adjusting to your professors and fellows, your curriculum and activities. This adjusting doesn't mean "acquiescence and acceptance", but an honest, critical examination of yourself and your surroundings that continues until graduation and beyond, for your entire life. Accept gratefully what you see is good — reject the rest, and don't worry about conforming or nonconforming to anyone but your real self. This is the mental discipline Brian applauded and Malcolm failed to understand.

David Harrison '64

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Students Fail To Ratify Two Senate Changes

Senate Wonders Why

Two of four total changes in the Senate Constitution's voting procedure were defeated in a student election Monday night, February 17.

Members of the Senate are presently scratching their heads and wondering why anyone would vote against the amendments.

The first proposal to lower the required number of petition signatures to twenty received 593 votes, passing by 74 votes.

The second and third proposals, to limit balloting and voting in both primary and final elections to class and sex received 506 and 517 votes respectively. They were defeated by 15 votes and 4 votes respectively.

In the change of the Presidential and Vice-presidential election, the measure received 533 votes, passing by only 12.

Prexy Proposes Tax Credit Plan To Aid Colleges

Speaking before the Woodfords Club in Portland, last Friday, President Charles F. Phillips proposed a tax credit plan to benefit colleges and universities. The plan would allow each taxpayer to deduct up to \$100 from his federal tax bill if this amount is sent to the college of his choice. A plan of this type would allow more money to go to colleges without government control or interference.

Under the present system many grants or scholarship and loan plans are under governmental control. In contrast, direct government grants and large scholarship and loan programs carry the long-run dangers of government interference in the field of higher education, and, said Dr. Phillips, "rather than government bureaucracy.....tax credit."

This proposal has been presented to Congress, and if passed will appear as an amendment to the present tax bill. "Such a proposal," said Dr. Phillips, "would greatly stimulate private gifts to our colleges. It would leave to the individual the choice of which institution he wishes to aid. . . . It's simple, you don't have to build up any machinery. No expensive bureaucracy would be necessary to operate the program."

What does this do for Bates? As an example, if each of Bates' 7,000 alumni were to send \$100, we would receive each year \$700,000. This money could be used to pay teachers' salaries, thus allowing most of the students' tuition to be used for the students' benefit. If this plan goes into effect the benefits to colleges can hardly be overestimated.



Director Thacher setting up Hartgen Watercolor in TREAT Gallery.

Ball's "Paranoia" Wins Student Art Competition

"Paranoia," a watercolor reminiscent of Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery" was awarded first prize of twenty-five dollars in the student art competition last Sunday.

Winning artist Pamela Ball is a senior philosophy major, chairman of the Bates Art Association, and an editorial assistant on the Bates STUDENT.

Judges Mrs. Henry Thatcher, Mrs. John Tagliabue, and Mr. Philip Isaacson awarded no honorable mentions.

On Display

The winning work will be on display in the Treat Gallery through March 15, contemporaneously with an exhibition of watercolors by Vincent Hartgen, Professor of Art at the University of Maine. The other entries in the competition are being shown

in the Art Room, 106 Hathorn, this week.

Hartgen Show

Vincent Hartgen's twenty watercolors demand of the viewer the persistence to go beyond the first impression of the paintings as merely colored Rorschach tests to their realization that they 'capture the rugged spirit of our northern-most state as seen in its woods and coast line.'

Semi-Abstraction

One of his reviewers has said, "His watercolors are remarkable, powerful semi-abstractions using a highly personal technique. In a single painting he may use a fairly dry brush in one area and a very wet wash with small blurred dots of color in another. Over all this he paints the fine lines of trees, grass, and flowers."

Religious Speakers Emphasize Social Applications Of Beliefs

Religious Emphasis Week, with its theme "Directions", was held last week under the sponsorship of the Christian Association. It was designed to describe the social applications of the morals expressed in Christian doctrine. The program featured three principal speakers who each stressed some aspect of this theme.

The first evening address of the week was given by Miss Elizabeth Johns. Her speech, entitled "Honest to God", dealt with the translation of religious beliefs into concrete social action. Miss Johns defended the existence of organized religion on the grounds that it is a valuable instrument of social action.

One's Fellow Men

Examples of the type of program the church can administer or promote through the government are domestic welfare activities and international programs such as CARE. The speaker maintained that Christian beliefs stress being concerned for one's fellow men and that Christian doctrine forms a sound philosophy

for acting on such concern. She stated that the individual must be "honest to God" and to his Christian beliefs.

Miss Johns formerly worked with the Young Woman's Christian Association, and is currently editor of the monthly Journal Social Action.

Gandy on Love

The second evening lecture in the series was presented by the Reverend Samuel Lucius Gandy. The minister of the Kenwood-Ellis Community Church, Chicago, spoke on "Message and Mission: The Continuing Encounter." Dr. Gandy's mission is to dispel the fear which saps our sense of depth and understanding of the problems that face us today. His answer to the mission is his message—love. Love can remove the cloud of fear which blocks our minds to the true situations around us.

Dr. Gandy gave as an example the "soda fountain revolution" begun by Negro Freedom Fighters in 1960. They are striving to

(Continued on page two)

Ghost Political Union Disinterred, Vitalized

The Bates Political Union, for the past four years a "ghost" organization, was formally re-established last Tuesday in the office of Dr. Garold Thumm, Professor of Government. Hopefully, in the words of President Steve Schaeffer '65, the group will become "a viable organization on campus."

The Political Union is committed to the presentation of a varied program of speakers and discussions on some of the vital and significant political issues of the day. The Union hopes to serve as a forum which will interest and allow Bates student to question their political attitudes. It hopes to "apply the training in rational thought which students receive in the class room, to some contemporary political problems."

Non-Partisan

Partisanship will not be evidenced; the Union's activities will be directed towards the goal of a fair hearing of all points of view.

In Schaeffer's words, "We aspire to be a dynamic organization devoted to bringing controversial issues to light, and to have students consider them, perhaps, for the first time in their lives."

Until 1959, the Political Union, under the leadership of Dr. James C. Donovan, Professor of Government, was an active and contributing organization. Since Dr. Donovan's departure to Washington, the Union had withered away to a virtually non-existent group, which met solely to have its picture taken for the yearbook.

Within the next two weeks, the Union's first speaker will be heard, and further information will be publicized. If any students are interested in the Political Union, especially if they want to aid in the planning of programs and speakers, they are urged to contact either Steve Schaeffer '65 or Norm Gillespie '64, or leave their name and dorm in Box 122.

Debating Team Wins Only Two At Dartmouth

Last weekend the varsity debate team travelled to Dartmouth for a national tournament. The negative team of Tom Hall and Bob Ahern compiled a record of one win and seven losses. Sue Stanley and John Strassberger won one and lost six debates. The negative defeated Emporia and lost to Boston College, Kings College, Augustan, Vermont, McCalaster College, Worcester, and College of the Pacific. The affirmative marked its victory over Holy Cross and bowed to teams from Harvard, Northern Illinois, St. Joseph, William and Mary, Dartmouth, and MIT.

The competition at the tournament included 60 outstanding teams from all over the country. Of the sixteen teams qualifying for the finals Bates met nine. In all but two contests Bates teams sustained their losses by very narrow margins.

A Cup Hath Three Legs

Next Saturday the team travels to Boston for the MIT tourney. Bates teams retired the previous cup in this competition, and have one "leg" on the present cup. It takes three "legs" to retire a cup. In other words, Bates teams attained three victories on the previous cup and have one victory on the current cup. The cup is awarded each year to the victorious team. When a team scores its third victory on a given cup it takes permanent possession of it and a new cup is offered.

Two Bates debate teams left today for the University of Maryland Capital Hill Tourney. The teams are composed of Jeff Rouault and Richard Rosenblatt, and Norman Bowie and Bob Boyd. Both teams will debate both the negative and affirmative positions. The final round of the tourney is to be held in the U. S. Senate caucus room.

Freshmen To Debate Chapel, Healymerster

The Annual Freshman Prize Debates will be held in succession beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 25 in the Filene Room. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be a prize of ten dollars for the best speaker in each debate and five dollars for each member of a winning team.

Two separate issues will be discussed to determine the winners. The first proposition is "That compulsory attendance at the Bates College Chapel-Assembly programs should be abolished". The topic of the second debate is "That Bates College should adopt the ten month calendar of acceleration".

Compulsory Chapel

Speaking in the affirmative for the first proposition will be Alan Lewis and Geoffrey Boyer against the negative team of Susan Francis and Katherine Kelley. Debating the second motion will be James Filakosky and Charlotte Singer, affirmative, against the negative team of Robert Cornell and William Pearson.

Young Republicans

A combined meeting of the Young Republican Clubs of Lewiston-Auburn and Bates College will be held this Friday at 3:30 in the Filene Room. They will listen to speeches by Mr. Buzz Lukins, National Republican Club Chairman, and Mr. Fred J. Smith, State Chairman of the Maine Council of Young Republicans.

Government Scripts

Student Senate

Meeting of Tuesday, February 4, 1964.

Absentees: Cruickshank, Sadler, Winter

Guests: Mr. French

Committees: Amendments: Ziegler read the final wording of the amendment to be presented in a referendum. It is amendment by insertion. This committee will take care of all arrangements for the referendum. A meeting of Extra-Curric will be called to discuss the amendment.

Correspondence: A letter from Dartmouth College was read. It concerned a Northeast-Regional College Conference to be held there in February. The cost of sending 3 delegates would be \$100 and it was felt that this is not a justified expenditure. The matter was dropped.

Elections: Ziegler announce-

ed these dates concerning the all-campus elections: February 24: Take out petitions; March 9: Primaries; March 16: Elections; April 6 or thereabout: Presidential Elections.

Discussion: Christensen suggested that a committee be set up to discuss campus problems and issues among interested students and faculty. It was suggested that Pris Clark, who has shown much interest in the formation of such a committee, be asked to come to Senate next

week to present her ideas.

Kinney asked if it is constitutionally proper for a Bates student to take out a Senate petition for a student who is studying in Europe this year. It was decided that with the person's permission this would be quite alright.

The formal meeting ended at 7:28 P.M.

Guest: Mr. French of the Maine Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society spoke to the Senate about M.S. It was suggested that Mr. French speak in chapel to explain the drive to the students.

P. A. Notice

The Publishing Association will select the editors of next year's STUDENT, Mirror, and Garnet, as well as the business managers of the STUDENT and Mirror, on Monday, February 24. Anyone who is interested in any of these positions must submit a letter stating the applicant's interest and qualifications.

The letter should be addressed to Sandy Prohl '64, Box 422, and it must be received before the twenty-fourth.

Any sophomores who are interested in serving as Junior Representatives on the Publishing Association are also requested to submit their names to any member of the Association. Three junior representatives will be elected in the Spring all-campus elections.

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CAREER INTERVIEWS—SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

MONDAY: 24 February

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
(Men and Women — graduate study possible) Interviewer: Mr. Ervin J. Gaines.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY (BELL SYSTEM) (Women) Interviewer: Miss Mary Louise Kolk.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY (Men and Women — also summer programs) Interviewers: Mr. R. T. Smith, Mr.

John H. Grimes '43.

TUESDAY: 25 February

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Men and Women) Interviewers: Mr. Paul M. Aldrich, Mr. Robert F. Bensch. SOCONY MOBIL OIL COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. H. V. Brosius.

WEDNESDAY: 26 February

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. W. A. Davenny. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Lincoln (Continued on page five)

Religious Speakers

(Continued from page one)

overcome the years of adverse feeling that have built up against them. Their struggle is an effort to make others realize that a person cannot be made to wait for the understanding and respect due them as human beings.

Dean Borgman, last speaker of the week, lectured on "The Outreach of the Christian Church in the Inner City". Mr. Borgman said that the problems of the slum children are moral problems. He stressed an awareness on our part as a way of relieving these problems. "We need to be overwhelmed and to see life as a moral situation. We are all together in the same mess. Man in the mid-20th century is touched with a basic sickness which needs judgment. We all share in this same sickness."

The basic sickness to which Mr. Borgman referred is a lack of dynamic love in the Christian community. Sensing this lack of love, slum children turn to crime and narcotics as an escape and a means of self expression. Once this love is given to them they will be less likely to get into trouble and will be more responsive to help.

Mr. Borgman is a part-time worker with the Young Life Organization. This organization helps to rehabilitate boys who have been in prison, who have been on drugs, or who are turning delinquent. Mr. Borgman lives on New York's Lower East Side with the boys he is helping.

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'Right You Are, If You Think You Are'

Last Act

BY C. E. J. '64

You Can't Be King. . . If You Don't Pretend. or. Pirandello Last Act.

Characters
The Traveller
Donna Nano, the mother
Pulcra, her daughter
Mendico, her son

Nearly halfway between the crowded village of Agigato and the lazy port of Empedacel there are a couple of low buildings. The largest, apparently a hut of some peasant family, stands out beyond the rest; its tettoia — a kind of thatched roof — could collapse with age. To the right of the house, in the distance, a prickly pine tree silhouetted against the Sicilian sunset.

A traveler approaches on foot, dressed in a dusty but fashionable business suit.

An old woman appears. She rants at a bulk in the doorway. As the stranger comes closer the lethargic lump stirs with interest. The traveler, Donna Nano, and Pulcra, the girl in the doorway, meet.

The traveler. Hallo! Is this really the house of Luigi Pirandello? From what they told me at the village I really did expect something more impressive.

Donna Nano. Yes, this is the house of that wild young 'un, who was always disturbing his family and the people in the village with his irritating questions, questions which never, as everyone knows, have any answer. I can't understand why you'd come out to this place.

The traveler. Well, I got the idea from some friends in Rome. They said I'd really be surprised at what I found. I guess they were right. Quite right. . . did he really live in this place?

Pulcra. (stirring as to make her red bandanna flutter in the yellow wind) Why yes! Of course, it's not much of a place now. There was bombing during the war. No one can understand how this dilapidated shack survived it all. Do you know how dull it is? Hardly anyone comes here. We miss most of all the news.

The traveler. I see. HUM. . . this is frustrating. A long dusty trip and not even a small monument.

Donna Nano. Well, what do you expect! People forget in time. After all, it serves another purpose now. We were awfully glad to get this ruin, my family and I. (with deference) We are mere beggars. Won't you please, kind Sir. . .

Pulcra. Mama! But I really wish. . .

Mendico (comes out of the dark shack speaking angrily, seething violently) Well, even if we are beggars we needn't be content cooped up in this hole, so far away from anything really exciting.

Donna Nano. Children, Children. . . can't you be happy with the life you've got? Try to be content with the ways of your own people.

Pulcra. But Mama, this isn't living. People can't just keep house, crack almonds, and go to the dances. To really live people have to get out, to try to understand, perhaps to think, . . . but it's all so absurd.

Mendico. Come on stranger, I'll



Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday

Holt Sees Pirandello In Search Of Truth

BY JOHN HOLT '64

Writing in a letter to his good friend, Domenico Vittorini, Luigi Pirandello confessed, "I move in my own way and not as others would like me to; gruff because I grow indignant with their affectations; incomprehensible because they do not yet know how to see, to think, to feel as I do.

"At any rate, dear Vittorini, lame, deformed, all head and no heart, erratic, gruff, insane, and obscure, I exist, and I shall continue to exist, while they will not. It is true that this is not a matter of great importance to me." A man, I have tried to tell something to other men, without any ambition, except perhaps that of avenging myself for having been born. And yet life, in spite of all that it has made me suffer, is so beautiful!"

Ideas and People

To get the idea that Pirandello is "all head and no heart" is to

show you his old room, where he was born.

The traveler. Magnificent! At least there is something left here.

Pulcra. Don't expect too much. Mendico never cleans up that room. Ugh! cigarette butts, tin cans, tobacco, filthy rags. There's only one little corner of the room that looks presentable. Oh it's a shrine. . . it's a real tribute that little candle and book. He's such a difficult fellow to understand. Here he is with this passion for the thoughts of the man Pirandello; and, he can't even present a decent picture of reverence for his birth place.

Two little children run in quarreling in some incomprehensible babbling.

Pulcra. Hush children. Can't you behave like little grownups when we have a guest?

Mendico. Come on, it really doesn't make any difference whether the room is clean or not. She thinks she understands, but she doesn't either. Someday they'll probably bomb the place again anyhow. And, if they don't maybe urban renewal will fix the place up as a national monument. Right now there isn't even a path to this out-of-the-way spot. I think there might have been one once. Perhaps there'll be one again someday. . .

miss the intensive humanity of the man—and the dramatist. The sanctity of the human heart, its loneliness, its beauty, its courage — this is the "truth" of his drama. He is concerned with ideas, certainly, but only in relation to people.

Fantasy

One of Pirandello's most consistent themes is that of the efforts of his characters to replace their actual condition with a fantasy or illusion, which is usually known fully only by themselves. Each individual's existence, he seems to be saying, is unique and personal; and tragedy occurs when others in relation to the individual do not recognize this, or even attempt to penetrate and decipher it, breaking, as it were, the delicate, tremulous bubble of a private world. Vittorini recorded Pirandello in conversation as saying:

Man moves in an impalpable atmosphere of dreams, whether he is conscious of it or not. Because of this, he walks over the bleak planet of the earth as a bewildered stranger and a grieving vagabond. Beyond the boundaries of time and space, above the arched, blue curve of the sky, there is life, unformed and unfettered, life out of which a strange god has carved man, the earth, and the universe. No laws, no limitations, no boundaries exist there. Life is a ruinous stream that roars into dazzlingly white stretches of infinite space. We become both terrified and deified by it. We cease to be human, and our contact with the average man becomes impossible. My art is the expression of what happens to universal life when it becomes individual experience."

Drama Is A Chinese Puzzle

IN RIGHT YOU ARE Pirandello sounds out his theory in a drama that unfolds like a Chinese puzzle, which remains, however, inscrutable to the end. The insatiable and relentless curiosity of insensitive and indelicate characters is a goad to the audience as well as the sensibilities of the playwright. The townspeople have violated Pirandello's law of sanctitude, and they are dealt with accordingly. The deep feeling we have for Frola and Ponza

Truth Or Not Truth: Is There A Question?

BY PRISCILLA CLARK '66

It is as difficult perhaps to classify Pirandello's "Right You Are, If You Think You Are" as it is to establish the theme. This three-act play, at times referred to as a comedy, fable, mystery, tragedy, parable, and drama, offers no standard or norm to define it.

What is the nature of truth? What is reality? What is fantasy? Although there are as many interpretations as readers, it is evident that Pirandello sets a fundamental framework for his questions, and once he establishes the premises he allows the audience to supply its own conclusions.

Absurd Simplicity

The plot of the play is complex in an absurdly simple way. The action revolves around the attempt of the townspeople to determine the truth about three new residents, Senor Ponza, his mysterious wife, and his mother-in-law, Signora Frola.

It is established that Ponza imprisons his wife in his apartment because (he says) she is his second wife (he remarried after the death of the first) and Signora Frola is not his wife's mother. But the old lady is insane and insists that this second wife is her daughter. She persists in forcing her affections upon her, thus making it necessary to protect the young wife in a locked apartment.

Mother-In-Law

But Signora Frola, the distraught mother-in-law, has a different story. She claims Ponza's "second wife" really is her daughter and that because Ponza was at first killing his young wife with his passion, she was secretly stolen from him and put in a sanitarium to regain her health. When Ponza discovered her to be missing he immediately became convinced she was dead.

Thus, after a year, when his wife was returned to him he refused to believe it was really she. But as he was so much in love with the likeness of this second woman to his first wife, his friends went through the pretense of a second marriage to induce him to take her. Thus he believes he had two wives when, in actuality, he had only one, his present one.

Who Is Mad?

Both stories are extremely plausible and townspeople and audience alike begin the never-ending search for truth. Which is mad? Signora Frola? Signor Ponzo? It must be one or the other!

But must it be? Are both insane? Perhaps none is mad (except the townspeople and the audience with such confused un-

results from a series of revelations about their PARTICULAR situation and how they are affected by it. The ultimate revelation to the audience, and perhaps even to the townspeople, is that the truth of human relationships lies not in what we see, but in the human heart.

certainty). Have these townspeople created a fantasy? Or is it fact, reality?

The play proceeds, swaying the minds of audience and actors alike as both stories become more and more acceptable. It soon becomes evident to all concerned that absolute documented proof is needed to discover the truth. So the search begins.

Malicious Curiosity

Thus far we see one of Pirandello's minor themes coming into full effect, that of meddling and malicious curiosity and gossip. Blunt questions and deaf ears seem at first to seek the truth and then ignore it, all the while destroying the beautiful "life-lie" of Signora Frola and her son-in-law.

But surely there is someone who knows the answers! Yes, the young wife herself is the only possible person who could reveal the truth. Her appearance toward the end of the play presents the climax of the drama, for she does indeed reveal the truth. Or does she?

To enjoy a play as contemporary and thought provoking as "Right You Are, If You Think You Are" requires an active mind and a ready imagination. But the play is not all philosophy. Far from it. The human comedy is ever present as is the human tragedy, leading a willing audience from the tears of laughter to tears of pathos.

. . . and Albee, Too!

It would endanger the coming Rob-Players production of "Right You Are" to fully analyse the "surprise ending" of the play, thus eliminating some of the suspense. (This is one of those "Please do not reveal the ending of the play to coming viewers" types. However, to compensate, I can satisfy some curiosity by comparing this play in depth to that of Albee's "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?")

In both, two characters are faced with the recognition of facts, and in both characters seem to overcome reality with imagination. They possess the necessary insight to recognize their need for a "life-lie" and achieve it through sympathy, utter personal sacrifice, and deep and unselfish love.

But the problem is still yours. Do they achieve it? Is their love true or selfish? And what was, after all is said and done, the message of the young wife? Did the townspeople of the play learn their lesson or discover the truth? Did you, as a member of the audience? Or was there, after all no lesson or truth to be learned?

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Editorials

Tyranny, Grades, and Games

It was once our belief that the Dean's List should not be published in this paper. We felt that this practice only helped to perpetuate an over-emphasis on grades — a situation not in keeping with our view of education. This view may be true — the content of one's education may yet be more important than the grades one receives. But the conclusion we have been forced to come to is that **grades are as important to the operation of an educational system as scores and points are to a baseball league.**

While in sports the "way you play the game" may be more important than the score you get, and the loser may learn and enjoy as much as the winner, it is obvious that some means of evaluating performance is necessary if a league — or, for that matter, a team — is to be set up. What must happen, however, is that the significant aspects of the game must be decisive in scoring. Scores are the language of the game, and as such cannot be subject to whim.

The analogy to education is obvious. Jacques Barzun, as quoted by David Williams on page 5 of today's STUDENT, points out:

It is absurd to say that marks are unimportant and that real students should disregard them. If marks are important enough to make the Dean expel a man from college, they are important, very important to the man running that risk.

Marks are important to the system, and therefore are important to the student in the system. Because of this, irrationality and inconsistency in grading are anathema, and cannot be justified by any means. Grades are a convention — a language; and, if they are to mean anything, they must receive respect and consideration from those employing them.

P. d'E.

Treat Money

This paper has long been the only real publicity outlet for the Treat Art Gallery. Rarely if ever has information been released through even the Portland paper, which carries a regular listing of events in the arts. This lack of publicity as well as inadequate lighting and display surfaces, poorly arranged visiting hours, a small permanent collection — have plagued the Art Gallery from its inception.

The failure of Treat Gallery thus far to excite any interest among the student body and area citizens is due to the failure of the college to budget funds for the Gallery. Too often, it seems, economic considerations take precedence over educational ones. This, however, is a self-defeating approach to the problem; for in order to attract benefactors, not to mention visitors to the Gallery, the college itself must demonstrate an interest in Art. For example, the display facilities should be improved, and funds allotted to obtain high-quality exhibits and additions to the permanent collection.

The recent hiring of an Art Director — the subject of an article on page 5 of this issue — is a step in the right direction. Further steps must follow — among which should be allotting of a budget to enable the director to carry out her work.

P. d'E.



Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

Viles Part III

To my mind each of these changes — in the world and in the student — places a responsibility on the College to keep pace. This it has kept pace in its academic standards as a liberal arts college is obvious from the good reputation which it enjoys, in spite of student criticism, and from the success of its graduates. The excellence of the Bates education is what, in the current competition of high school seniors to gain acceptance into creditable colleges, improves the calibre of the entering freshman.

Yet the College continues to ignore the social dimension of the education which it offers and, as each year goes by, increasingly short-changes its students. It manifests no realization that the student of the 1960's which it trains has greater potential for constructive leadership and active citizenship than the student of a generation ago.

The stiffer admission requirements may have had an effect on the quality of academic work demanded, but they have not influenced the scope of the Bates education, which should have been broadened to develop this potential as soon as it was evident.

Instead the Bates Plan of Education continues to offer training which provides society with teachers, ministers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and engineers competent in their occupations, "cultured" in their acquaintance with the ennobling things of life, sensitive in personal relationships but ignorant of the forces, changes and problems of the world beyond the Bates College campus. The Bates Plan continues to look backward instead of outward in its approach to life. Cultural Heritage, which culminates the liberal arts program, offers a fairly thorough history of western civilization. However, it leaves the student looking into the past instead of the future. Unless they have changed in the past two years, the four semesters end on the doorstep of the present.

In similar fashion the core courses present a framework of the subjects which they treat — a framework which tells the student what has been done in the past, explains the tools for doing things in the present, but does not emphasize what is being accomplished now: what ideas and methods are evolving to cope with the constant process of change.

Only in courses which come within professional disciplines, the "major" courses which are outside the Core Curriculum, does the content meet the present. Even here the approach to today may be on an asocial basis where there are societal implications.

As a consequence the Bates student graduates with a hole in his college bought armor for meeting the challenges of the world. Unless he has filled the gap by shopping elsewhere, he is, to put it simply, unaware of what is going on. Even if he has followed current events in newspapers and occasional books, his knowledge of the world is likely to be very shallow, unsubjected to the penetrating analysis and reflection which the college experience allows.

Moreover, if he has made the world beyond the campus a sub-

Williams Criticizes Testing And Grading

By DAVID WILLIAMS '65

It never ceases to amaze me that year in and year out, as Bates students go through the twice-annual ceremony of tests and grades, that someone hasn't been driven to write the following article before now. For this is to be one students protest against what Banesh Hoffmann has called (in his book by the same name) the Tyranny of Testing.

Year after year after year, some of the most intelligent people in the United States are confronted by some of the most stupid and ignorant tests ever devised by the mind of man, and

stantial part of his life at Bates, he is likely to have developed a feeling of distaste for the parochialism of the school, a feeling which, translated into action, is a deterrent to his making the best of what the College offers him, both in academic content and in social milieu for achieving his maturity.

In summary, if Bates students are not able to develop greater awareness of what is going on in the world during their college years, when they have the leisure and the purpose to establish the basic patterns which will guide them the rest of their lives, they will never become more than passive factors in the evolution of their communities, large or small.

Moreover, unless they expend their social awareness by their own initiatives, they will miss much of the relevance which their liberal arts background has for the modern world and will fail to connect the events of the past with the experiences of the present.

If Bates is to change its course so radically as to adopt some kind of three year program, I firmly believe that the consideration which I have just discussed should be included in the change. If the school is to attempt to offer more quantitatively by graduating more students per year, it should at the same time increase the quality of its education by adding another dimension — a social dimension — to its Plan of Education.

If in the years of its one hundredth anniversary it is to take a substantial step to ease its financial disability, it should also take a significant step to diminish its disability of cultural isolation.

There is no doubt in my mind that Bates students enter the College with an adequate background of exposure to the world. They enjoy an atmosphere which allows a student to lead the type of private life which he wishes to lead (although his social life may not be to his liking).

Moreover, the Bates students by their own efforts are tearing holes in the ivory curtain of the College. There has been for some time among small groups of students and faculty members a determination to abandon the pettiness of community bickerings in favor of an active concern for the fate of the larger issues that face the nation, such as the arms race. Individual participation in the civil rights movement on a national level is another harbinger of increased freedom from the confinement of campus issues.

rarely is there ever a whisper of protest. But for my own sanity, before I leave this school, I have got to say what I, for one, think.

Fortunately, we are in a period in which the world seems to be waking up to the problem. Much has been written lately about testing, and more is to come. And with the help of the critics, I propose to give the bare outlines of this new thought.

I. Objective Tests

One of the men who began the battle against the objective test, is Jacques Barzun of Columbia University. He says:

Students should not be asked to pass so-called objective examinations, which are the kind composed of mimeographed questions to be marked Yes or No, or to be solved by matching the right name with a definition. I have kept track for some ten years of the effect of such tests on the upper half of each class. The best men go down one grade and the next best go up. It is not hard to see why. The second-rate do well in school and in life because of their ability to grasp what is accepted and conventional, the "ropes" of the subject. . . . but the first rate men . . . see into situations quickly, and with the fresh, clear eye of Intelligence, and they must be encouraged to continue. To them, a ready-made question is an obstacle. It paralyzes thought by cutting off all connections but one. Or else it sets them thinking and doubting whether in that for many of the possible answers really fits. Their minds have finer adjustments, more imagination, which the test deliberately penalizes as encumbrances.

After Barzun came Hoffman in *The Tyranny of Testing*, which is the classic critique of objective tests. In this book, which includes many irate letters from the Educational Testing Service, Hoffman shows that:

The tests deny the creative person a significant opportunity to demonstrate his creativity, and favor the shrewed and facile candidate over the one who has something to say. Unlike essay examination, they are mainly concerned with predetermined intellectual snippets, and not with the crucial ability to conceive, design, and actually carry out a complex undertaking in an individual way.

They penalize the candidate who perceives subtle points unnoticed by less able people, including the test makers. They are apt to be superficially and intellectually dishonest, with questions made artificially difficult by means of ambiguity. . . .

They take into account only the choice of the answer and not the quality of thought that led to the choice.

They too often degenerate into subjective guessing games in which the candidate does not pick what he considers the best answer out of a bad lot, but rather the one he believes the unknown examiner would consider the best.

They neglect skill in disciplined expression.

They have a pernicious effect on education and the recognition of merit.

Before we leave the topic of objective tests, it might be in-

(Continued on page five)

Tyranny Of Testing

(Continued from page four)

interesting to point out that a course which uses the multiple choice test exclusively is Psychology 200 as taught — and tested — by Dr. Bechtel. It is also interesting to note in this connection (as I have pointed out to Dean Healy) that no other single course gave so many warning grades as Psychology 200.

Even when objective tests are made out by experts in the field, the results are likely to be an insult to any educated mind. The run-of-the-mill objective test is, (to quote L. L. Thurstone; Chief Examiner, Board of Examinations; Professor of Psychology, University of Chicago):

... inferior in differentiating student achievement. The reasons are partly in the fact that good teachers often do not know how to write good examinations. The most common faults of school examinations are low reliability, ambiguity of questions, low validity in relation to the course of study, hackneyed examination forms, inadequate sampling of the course of study, repetitive test questions, undifferentiating questions, lack of originality, and unintentional trivialities.

In short, the objective test is not the infallible guide to intelligence that the ETS and its supporters would have us believe. And as for the made-in-Lewiston variety, they are often only a comic, but dumb, parody of the "real thing."

II. Essay Examinations

The faults in this area are well known. And, if I may anticipate your response, "shoveling" is only one of the problems. Another fault is that the subject-

ivity is too great. A recent study in which the same essay examination answer was sent to schools all over England and received marks ranging from A to F, is the classic example of marking subjectivity. Many of our professors are guilty of the same thing; as the professor who is known to have changed marks while reading "good" or "bad" papers to a class, when he, and only he, had marked the paper previous to the class period.

Most so-called essay examinations are really short paragraphs that define terms, or questions that ask for a word-for-word repetition of a class lecture or outside reading. Thinking? What's that?

III. Grades

Finally, to top off a semester's battle against the Tyranny, comes the grade system. It is not unknown to any of us that:

Variables that are unrelated to interest of effort — the section leader, the degree of luck in diagnosing the material to be tested, and the individual test-taking abilities on which grades seem to depend — have combined to suggest to students that grading by tests and teachers has a heavy element of chance and unpredictability that is beyond their control. (Robert C. Birney)

I will not say that any system of grades is perfect, but with Jacques Barzun, I will ask that they be treated with respect and not whim:

Marks are a convention, a language agreed upon and therefore to be respected. Differences in judgement are inevitable but they must not be affectations, as when a teacher announces that for him, B plus is the highest grade. How would he like his creditors to say that for them, a five-dollar bill is worth only four? It is absurd to say that marks are unimportant and that real students should disregard them. Cruel nonsense! If marks are important enough to make the Dean expel a man from college, they are important, very important to the man running that risk — not to mention their linkage with Phi Beta Kappa, honors, scholarships, and even

with the silly harangue of a man who set a ceiling at B plus. —

Again, the widespread consensus on this topic requires few words from my part. The point is clear, I think, that what is needed most is simple recognition of the value and meaning of grades.

IV. Conclusion

This article asks for an end to the irrationality of test and grades, for an improvement in the quality of tests, and for a recognition of the function of grades. It appeals to a group of teachers that are, first, too intelligent not to know better, and second, former victims of the same system that they now propagate. All the student asks of a test is a fair chance to show the depth, subtlety, originality, and breadth of his knowledge. All he asks of a grade is a fair — and I think most students really know what their fair grade is — and reasonable measure of his work, knowledge, and interest.

In short, the student asks for a chance. Too often the path to mutual understanding of student and teacher is blocked by ignorance and stupidity —, all too great a crime on a campus with as much raw intellect as this one has. If a college cannot overcome a problem of testing and grading, how can it preach the values of intelligence in one's life?

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

A. Divoll.

THURSDAY 27 February

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY (Men) Interviewers: Mr. R. A. Fuller, Mr. Edmund J. Wilson '62.

POLOROID CORPORATION (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Richard J. Blue.

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING (Men and Women) Interviewers: Lt. Samuel A. Waugh, Lt. Joyce A. Weber.

FRIDAY: 28 February

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Men and Women) — summer seminar program for men, sophomores and juniors) Interviewer: Mr. John A. Curtis '33.

Most Bates Students Ignore Gallery Treats

BY ANNE GANLEY '66

As members of the Bates community, have you ever been to see the Treat Gallery? Do you even know what the gallery is or where it is located? If you can answer the questions affirmatively, skip the next two paragraphs and then proceed. For the others, let these be a quick introduction.

The Treat Gallery is the wing between the Little Theater and Pettigrew Hall. At first it was known as the Bates Art Gallery, but in June, 1960, it was dedicated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Treat of Boston. The new gallery was constructed in order to display the various art pieces which were formerly located in the upstairs of the library. In addition, now traveling art shows are also exhibited in the gallery.

Oriental Art

The permanent art possessions have been donated over the years by the college's friends and alumni. The range of art, quite wide, includes paintings, tapestries, and other artistic creations. The Hinckley Room houses various oriental pieces collected by a former trustee of Bates College. This collection was arranged by Prof. Shao Chang Lee, a Visiting Professor at Bates in 1960-61.

As part of the Centennial program, Bates has added something new to the gallery — an Art Director, Mrs. Henry C. Thacher of Auburn. Mrs. Thacher gained her art background in New York and Boston as a textile designer. In her new position, she arranges the exhibits in the gallery and schedules various traveling art shows.

More to Come

In the up coming months there will be three traveling shows. Last Sunday was the opening date of a four week exhibit of water colors by Mr. Vincent A. Hartgen, Chairman of the Art Dept. at the University of Maine. In April the Treat Gallery will have on display various works by contemporary artists from the New Hampshire Art Association. The annual commencement exhibit in May appears to be most promising since it will consist of art pieces loaned by local residents.

Mrs. Thacher is very enthusiastic about her job, which will continue for at least another year. She feels that it is necessary for the students to, have some ex-

posure to art. The gallery, she admits, would be more popular if it was located near the Den or if the mailboxes were in Pettigrew Hall. Nevertheless, her hopes for the success of the gallery are high.

Compulsory Attendance?

Yet is, or will the Treat Gallery be successful? The present situation indicates not. Even though the gallery is open 2:30-3:30, rarely do students stop even to glance around. Sam Withers '65, the student in charge of the gallery during visiting hours, pointed out that student visits are few and very far between.

Although the Treat Gallery was built for the specific purpose of displaying art, it falls far short of being a perfect gallery. The overhead lighting is very poor, and there is little wall space for hanging pictures. To make up for this latter deficiency, moveable slats are used. However, these slats are not the most harmonious background, since the peg board holes tend to make any viewer dizzy.

Repair Needed

Moreover, two of the paintings are in need of professional repair at the present time. If the college has a gallery, it should at least take care of the articles in it. These imperfections and others could possibly be corrected if the college had a budget for the gallery. Another objection is the mixture of art with historical articles such as the Summer chair and the 19th century Seraphine. Their historic merit does not make them artistic. In relation to the students' attendance the visiting hours are poor because they conflict with classes.

While these objections are valid, part of the blame for the failure of the Treat Gallery remains with the Bates students; it certainly appears that the students have no interest in art. If this were not so, then more students would be willing to overlook the gallery's handicaps in order to see the Rembrandt etching or the Gainsborough painting. Art, nor anything else, can be forced upon students with success. The college must go half way by creating and equipping the gallery and by engaging Mrs. Thacher to direct it. Bates students also must do their part by showing enough interest to visit the gallery.

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Trackmen Outclass Tufts, 82-33; New Hampshire Falls, 72 - 41

By ED WELLS '67

The Bates track team defeated two teams handily last week. On Tuesday Tufts University fell by a score of 82-33, and on Saturday Bates rolled over U.N.H. 72-41. In both meets Bob Kramer vaulted higher than any Bates man before him in the cage. On Tuesday he vaulted 13' 3 1/2" to easily take first. Saturday he cleared 13' 5 3/4", however he

strength in the jumping and the distances, pulled ahead to win going away. Kramer and Mossberg personally crushed UNH in the pole vault. Finn Wilhelmson streaked home in the 2 mile to capture first and the meet record with a 9:39.8.

In the 35 lb. weight Wayne Pangburn once again shot over the 50' mark with 51' 8". George Kahler led the field in the shot

liams second.

Four Firsts

U.N.H. only gained four firsts in the meet. Two men were responsible for all U.N.H. first place honors. Jack Doughty won both the hurdle events. He won the 45 high hurdles in 6.0 seconds and the low hurdles in 5.8 seconds. Don Dian was easily the superstar for New Hampshire in the mile as he flew to a 4:27 to break the old meet record of 4:31.06. Karl McKusick, taking a second, also broke the record by two seconds. After the mile Dean ran the 1000 yard run in 2:18.9 to win the event.

In the relay Ed Wells, Dave Fulewider, Karl McKusick, and Tom Flach combined to down the U.N.H. foursome.

Even Up

This successful week gives the cagers a .500 record now. On Saturday Bates vies against Colby to maintain or better its record. Although losing some heartbreakers to Maine and M.I.T. the squad has shown its ability to come back. Coach Slovenski sees great improvement especially in the weights and the vaulting. Although Al Harvie has been hurt, the hurdles have been capably handled by Bill Evans and Gary Chamberlain. Colby will be a tough meet, but if the cagers keep on their present pace they should defeat the Mules.



Silverberg takes lead in 1,000 (Hartwell photo)

didn't break the meet record set by Marcum of UNH in 1947, 13' 9". Chris Mossburg also cleared the 13 foot mark to give Bates two 13' vaults.

Power and Depth

Against Tufts, Bates showed both power and depth. Tufts placed a first in only the 45 yard dash and the relay. Bates swept the pole vault with Kramer, Mossburg, and Olson, and the low hurdles with A. Harvie, Flich and Olson.

Eric Silverberg won the 1000 yard run with 2:22.6. Tom Bowditch won the high jump at 6' 2". Karl McKusick, won the mile in 4:34.

In the two mile, Finn Wilhelmson ran away with a 9:43. The weight events saw first and second places go to Bates men. George Kahln put the shot 41' 9" to edge out Marty Saver for first place. In the 35 lb. wt., Wayne Pangburn threw the weight 50' 10" with Dave Harrison second. Tufts moment of triumph came in the relay when they posted a 3:50.7 time to defeat the Bates team.

Close Half

Saturday, Bates posted a game U.N.H. squad. Until half the meet was over the score was within a few points. Bates, using its

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Bowditch clears 6' 3" (Hartwell photo)

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As Brams Sees It

by Bill Braman '64

OFF CAMPUS "A" SMASHES ALL RECORDS

Friday evening at 9:15 Art Agnos led his Off Campus Chargers on to the hardwoods in an all out attempt to make Intramural history. In the course of the next hour more points were scored than ever before. O.C. scored 122 points and had every man hit double figures. West Parker poured through 92 in a losing effort. The box score of this game is given below.

The man of the hour was Art Agnos who scored an amazing 50 points. He hit from the outside and had many uncontested shots on offensive bounds. O. C. was able to get 24 from Don King, who anticipated the fast break by staying at one end, and 23 from Jim Wallace, who was the defensive ace of the game. The other big game in A league this past week saw Roger Bill fight his way into second place by downing O. C. 68-64. O. C. had the scoring leaders in Agnos (24), Silverstein (16), and Wallace (14); but these three were not enough for the well balanced attack of Roger Bill's Donovan (14), Swezey (14), "Dipper" Delmore (12), Saylor and Spear with 10 each, and 8 more from frosh John Recchia.

B-I had three games this week. The faculty made it two in a row behind the sharp shooting of Lee "Noodles" Campbell (14) and aging Mike True (16), they were also able to get doubles from Coaches Peck and Sigler in an easy rout of Roger Bill 60-30. Other action saw a battle between the "cellar dwellers" Roger Bill and South. Charles Lasher led his club with 19 to a two point win 40-38, while Foster paced the losers with 14. The only other game was made interesting by South's valiant effort to knock off front runner North behind "Chuckles" Lasher's 30, but North prevailed 59-43.

In B-II the O.C. juniors ran their undefeated string to five as they downed J.B. 40-32 and East 44-36. Whelen and Virta are the two sparkplugs in the clubs offense.

The C-II league has a real strong battle for first place as the team from East Parker has come on strong winning its last two, one of them from the league leading West squad, to put them in a tie for first, both with 4-1 re-

ords. If both teams go undefeated the rest of the way, and there is no reason that they shouldn't, there will have to be a playoff for the title. The East unit looks stronger from here. Mike Traverso off the boards and the outside shooting of Rocky Stone seem to be too big of a threat to the boys from West, who depend on the "Belmont bombardier" Rick DeStefano.

There seems to be no question as to the winner of this weeks Intramural man of the week. Art Agnos takes the honors for smashing Mark Silverstein's mark of 40 points in one game by dropping 50 big markers through, and leading his ball club to a record breaking high of 122.

Leading scorers: Art Agnos is now way in the lead with a 29 point per game average. He is followed by Lee Swezey (19.5), Bob Lanz (17), and Rob Thompson (16.8).

The Record Breaker O.C.

Name	FG	FT	T
Wallach	10	3	23
Agnos	23	4	50
Lia	6	2	14
King	11	2	24
Barron	5	1	11
	55	12	122

West Name	FG	FT	T
Dalton	3	1	7
Biel	2	0	4
Graham	8	0	16
Carr	9	0	18
Savage	13	0	26
Safir	10	1	21

Standings:

A League	
Middle	3-0
Williams	2-1
J.B.	2-2
O. C.	2-2
B-I League	
North	4-0
J.B.	2-1
South	1-3
Williams	0-3
B-II League	
O.C.	5-0
East	3-2
J.B.	1-3
Williams	0-4
C-I League	
North	5-0
West	3-1
Middle	2-2
J.B.	1-4
South	0-4
C-II League	
East	4-1
West	4-1
Middle	2-2
South	1-3
Williams	0-4

Bobcats Top Bears, State Hopes Alive

By Don Delmore '64

The tournament hopeful Bobcats shocked the University of Maine last Wednesday with a 81-75 victory in Alumni Gymnasium. The upset prevented Maine from clinching the State Series crown and gave the 'Cats an outside chance at the title. Bates completely dominated the game, leading throughout most of the entire forty minutes.

still only occasionally successful at handling the 'Cats hustling zone press, and the red-hot Bobcat starting five continued to outshoot each combination fielded by Maine's extremely nervous coach, Brian McCall.

A jumper by Don Beaudry and two long bombs by Ted Krzynowek ran the Bobcat lead to 67-51 with slightly less than ten minutes remaining. The outcome

Hapless Kittens Run Losing Record To Ten

By Al Virta '67

The jayvees encountered rough sledding last week, losing 84-66 to the Maine freshmen, and 84-76 to the Maine Central Institute frosh. A sparse Alumni Gymnasium crowd saw the Maine hoopsters quickly establish a lead which was never relinquished. Leading 12-3 after the first few minutes of play, the Maine team slowly built up their advantage, ending the first half with a 17-point bulge.

Early in the second half, a warmed-up Bates offense managed to cut away all but six points of the Maine lead. At this point the Maine quintet switched to a fast-breaking offense and scored several layups while the Bates guns remained silent. This spurt again put Maine's lead into double figures, and quickly banished any doubts of the game's outcome.

Ireland Leads

Hustlin' Jerry Ireland led the Bates team with a big 29 points, 22 more than the next highest scorer. The rugged playmaker combined his scoring accuracy with a masterful floor game, and gave the few fans present something to cheer about.

The M. C. I. game was a rough loss. Adhering to its usual pattern, the Bates team found itself on the short end of a 15-2 score in the opening minutes of play, but soon rallied strongly to tie the score at 44-all by halftime.

The third quarter was nip and tuck all the way, each team always within four points of the other. The decisive fourth canto continued in this same seesaw manner, with the lead being shot back and forth several times a minute. With two minutes to go and the score tied at 73-73, the Bates shooting went completely cold. The margin of victory was produced in those last two minutes, M. C. I. tallying eleven

points to Bates' three.

Try at Bowdoin

Four of the starters hit double figures, led by Brown with 22. Close behind were Ireland (20), his second twenty-pointer in a row, Lynch (18), and McKittrick (13). This quartet accounted for all but three of the Bates points. Next Friday, February 21, the kittens will try to improve their feeble 1-10 record against the Bowdoin freshmen. The game will begin at 6:30 P.M. in the Alumni Gym.

Friday at Springfield

Bates (88)	FG	FT	Pts
Beisswanger	5	9	19
Cummings	10	10	30
Johannesen	2	3	7
Beaudry	6	1	13
Krzynowek	3	1	7
Stevens	0	0	0
Gardiner	1	1	3
Hine	2	0	4
Mischler	2	1	5
Garfield	0	0	0

Totals	31	26	88
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Halftime Score—Bates 44, AIC 38

AIC (82)	FG	FT	Pts
Lambert	8	1	17
Shea	5	4	14
Sands	6	0	12
Cannon	0	2	2
Calhoun	7	0	14
Davis	0	1	1
Romano	2	0	4
Beynor	6	0	12
Dvorchak	2	0	4
Kuta	1	0	2

Totals	37	8	82
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Saturday at Worcester

Bates (100)	FG	FT	Pts
Beisswanger	7	5	16
Cummings	5	6	19
Johannesen	5	2	12
Beaudry	5	0	10
Krzynowek	10	3	23
Stevens	3	0	6
Gardiner	1	0	2
Hine	0	2	2
Heckman	0	2	2
Mischler	1	1	3
Wyman	1	0	2
Beal	0	1	1
Garfield	0	2	2
Totals	38	24	100

Halftime Score: Bates 43, Clark 40

Clark (80)	FG	FT	Pts
Corriveau	9	8	26
Murin	5	0	10
Lucier	6	2	14
Milne	1	0	2
Falvey	3	3	9
Albert	2	5	9
Boudreau	0	0	0
Hogan	0	2	2
Krute	0	2	2
Barys	2	0	4
Riesenber	1	0	2
Totals	29	22	80

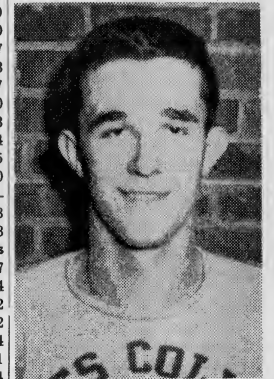


Bobcat Of The Week

Bill Beisswanger, a sophomore from Tenofly, New Jersey, is this week's selection for Bobcat honors.

Playing on Coach Peck's bustling starting five, Bill scored 19, 19, and 16 points respectively in the Maine, A. I. C., and Clark games. His effort in the Maine game led all Bates scores.

Coach Peck refers to the hust-



ling forward as a steady ball player and a consistent shooter. One of his achievements last week was going nine for nine at the free throw line against A. I. C. and extending this streak to eighteen straight free throws through the Clark game. His rebounding also received high acclaim from his coach.

We congratulate the "foon" on a fine series of games.

WAA

By Marcia Flynn '65

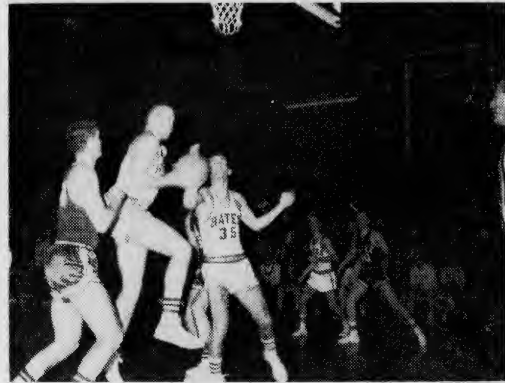
This week's basketball routine found a forfeit on Monday by Mitchell and Milliken. That same afternoon, Wilson-Chase was victorious over Page B 10-7. On Wednesday Page A and Milliken had another forfeit while Rand wallopped that dorm so recently in the limelight, Cheney House, 14-5.

Sports Day

Beginning this week were practices for the Sports Day to be held February 22 at Colby with Maine, Colby, Westbrook, and Bates. There will be both a basketball team and a volleyball team sent from here. The basketball team is under the direction of Linda Tarrett who said that practices will be February 11, 13, 14, 17-21 with the team to be selected this Tues. Feb. 18th. Linda also said that there will be practices held in the alumni gym to get used to the regulation size court.

Trying out for the team are: Lynn Parked, Judy Harvell, Sue Dallaire, Barb Remick, Celests Brunell, Trish Hayes, Karen Hjelm, Judy Johnson, Denyse Chris Christensen, Lynn Clarry and Linda Jarrett.

Ellen Hansen is in charge of the volleyball team and practices, but there have been no results coming from that area yet. In any case, this Sat., best of luck to both teams, and let's show 'em what the "Bobkittens" are made of!



Johanessen Fearlessly Clears Boards (Hartwell photo)

Bill Flahive scored on a jumper from the foul line to give the Black Bears one of their few leads as first half action began. Two straight hoops by All-Stater Seth Cummings pushed the 'Cats into a 4-2 lead. The hustling Bobcats spent the remainder of the first half matching baskets with Maine to protect a small lead that was never any greater than seven points. Sparked by forwards John Gillette and Dave Svendsen, the Black Bears cut the margin to 38-37 as the first half drew to a close.

Cats Hustle

A standing room crowd saw the remaining twenty minutes follow the pattern set in the first half. The Maine guards were

seemed to be no longer in question as 'Cat fans screamed for Bates to roll up the score. Maine managed to close the lead to ten points with 2:30 remaining. At this point Bates went into their freeze offense, adding insurance points by cashing in on foul shots.

Another balanced scoring attack saw Bill Beisswanger leading with nineteen points, followed by Ted Krzynowek, Seth Cummings, and Ingo Johannesen with eighteen, eighteen, and sixteen respectively. The amazing Don Beaudry picked up nine assists and Beisswanger and Johannesen led in rebounds with fourteen and thirteen. Maine's John Gillette led all scorers with twenty-three points, aided by Dave Svendsen with sixteen.

Better Team

When asked to comment on the victory, Coach Bob Peck asserted, "We were clearly the better team, as especially seen in our outstanding teamwork and shooting."

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Red Hot Cats Extend Win Streak



By NICK BASBANES

The Bates basketball team, a squad which at the outset of the campaign looked good but not spectacular, presently stands as one of the hottest clubs around. With a custom-made offense crystalized to machine-like precision, the Cats have run their scorching streak to six consecutive wins, nine out of the last ten.

There are still four games that remain on the blistering Bobcat path. Although all of these games are important, tonight's game with Colby is crucial. The Waterville contest will decide who takes the season's edge, as each team has once beaten its opponent. The result of the game will also either give fuel to recent speculation that the Cats are tourney bound or remove this possibility. A win over Colby is a must if Bates is thinking of anything beyond the season-ending Springfield contest.

Colby will be ready, too. Ken Stone, the new Maine all time scoring record holder, will have his shooting eye geared, still has a fair squad, as its two wins over the past week-end will attest. A good Bates crowd should be on hand tonight. Not many Bobcat rooters are needed to outnumber their Colby counterparts, as Mule fans have proved themselves to be generally apathetic towards their basketball teams.

It has been brought to my attention that Friday night's basketball game here with Williams is scheduled to go off at the same time that the curtain will rise in the Little Theatre for the Rob Players' play. Now I don't know whether the basketball schedule was drawn up before the play dates were set or vice versa, but in any event, this double feature attraction is unfortunate. With only nine hundred students at Bates one or both of these events is going to suffer at the gate. This game is one of the last Bates will play at home and I'm sure that the fans would like an opportunity to see the Cats finish up a fine season. Don't interpret this as a wish for mediocre attendance in the Theatre—I'm sure that their production will be a smashing success. I just want to see a full house in the gym to give a hard-earned and well-deserved cheer to the cagers.

Drop A.I.C., 88-82; Clark, 100-80; Meet Mules At Waterville Tonight

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

A red-hot Bobcat basketball team ran its winning streak to six Friday and Saturday, with victories at American International, 88-82, and Clark, 100-80.

Late Surge

At Springfield, the 'Cats spurted for eighteen points in the final four minutes to pull out a thrilling win over A.I.C. Brilliant foul-shooting by Bill Beisswanger and Seth Cummings had kept Bates in the game, but the visitors still trailed, 74-70, after 36 minutes of fast action. Cummings hit two quick baskets to tie it up, and after an A.I.C. hoop, Don Beaudry made a brilliant driving layup. Fouled on the play, he converted to give Bates the lead for good, 77-76. Ted Krzynowek scored twice from the floor, once after a behind-the-back pass from Beaudry. Cummings led the Bates freezing tactics, and made a basket and four free throws in the closing seconds. His last point was his 30th of the day, 21 in the second half.

A.I.C. scored eight straight points at the start of the second half to snare a 46-44 lead, and Bates needed its brilliant foul shooting to stay within range until taking over at the end. The Bobcats drew 22 fouls and tallied 26 for 32 at the line, while A.I.C. had only 8 for 14 on 14 Bates personals. Beisswanger went 9 for 9 and had 19 big points. Cummings had 10 for 12. Carl Johannessen had 20 rebounds, a great job against the much taller Aces. Beaudry played another marvelous floor game and put in 13 points.

Loyal Rooters

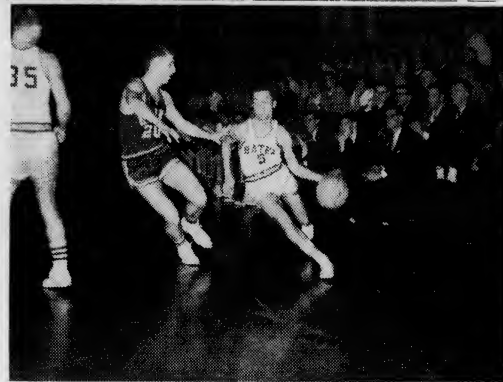
At Worcester, before a capacity crowd that included 50 enthusiastic Bates rooters, the 'Cats scored 57 points in the second half to win easily. After some anxious early moments, Bates

tightened its defense on Clark star Duane Corriveau and took the lead with eight minutes left in the opening half. Trailing 24-19, the Garnet outscored Clark 10-1 and never again trailed. The Bates second unit held the lead for five minutes, giving the regulars a good rest, and the Bobcats led 43-40 at the half. Then a typical Bates explosion made

a free throw bringing the score to 100. All five starters had double figures, led by Krzynowek with 23, 15 in the second half.

Key Factors

Coach Peck, obviously pleased with the team's performance, pointed to the tough press and fine teamwork as key factors. "We seem consistently to be in better shape than our opponents,



Krzynowek moves in for score (Hartwell photo)

the score 52-43 and the game was never close thereafter. It was turned into a rout by a beautiful show of ball handling, fast breaks, and teamwork, and the all-court press gave the 'Cats several easy baskets.

Beaudry and Cummings were especially good with their passing, but all five men showed machine-like co-ordination. John Wyman had his first points of the season. Ted Beal withstood a screaming home crowd to sink

who had faltered in the late minutes of about every game. We are making very few mistakes such as bad passes and violations, and this has helped, too." The team's away record has improved—last year Bates failed to win a game on the road; this season it is 6-5.

This evening, the Bobcats will meet Colby in an important game at Waterville. This writer would love to see a big crowd there from Bates—the trip should be worth it.

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Anti-Playboy Attorney To Discuss Gov't Role Controlling Obscenity

Tomorrow Night

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Alexandra Baker, Judith Harvell, Andrea Peterson, Theodore Kneisler, Victoria Perkins, Gary Chamberlain, Mary-Ellen Marcarelli, Leah Thomforde, Karen Grant, Bruce Lyman, Nancy Carvalho, J. Lynn Johnston, Daniel Shively, Martin Flashman.

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Not all of the blame rests on the students. The panel decided that the school should be more responsive to the social problems of the students.

Ahern, Hall Win Two-Man Debate Competition, MIT

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Items

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Bon Voyage

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Leap Year Hop

The Chase Hall Dance Committee will sponsor a Leap Year Hop on Saturday February 29 after the Varsity Basketball Game with Springfield College. The Hop will be from 9:30-11:45 P.M. in CHASE HALL with an admission charge of 25c per person.

POPS CONCERT

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Red Hot Cats Extend Win Streak



By NICK BASBANES

The Bates basketball team, a squad which at the outset of the campaign looked good but not spectacular, presently stands as one of the hottest clubs around. With a custom-made offense crystalized to machine-like precision, the Cats have run their scorching streak to six consecutive wins, nine out of the last ten.

There are still four games that remain on the blistering Bobcat path. Although all of these games are important, tonight's game with Colby is crucial. The Waterville contest will decide who takes the season's edge, as each team has once beaten its opponent. The result of the game will also either give fuel to recent speculation that the Cats are tourney bound or remove this possibility. A win over Colby is a must if Bates is thinking of anything beyond the season-ending Springfield contest.

Colby will be ready, too. Ken Stone, the new Maine all time scoring record holder, will have his shooting eye geared, still has a fair squad, as its two wins over the past week-end will attest. A good Bates crowd should be on hand tonight. Not many Bobcat rooters are needed to outnumber their Colby counterparts, as Mule fans have proved themselves to be generally apathetic towards their basketball teams.

It has been brought to my attention that Friday night's basketball game here with Williams is scheduled to go off at the same time that the curtain will rise in the Little Theatre for the Rob Players' play. Now I don't know whether the basketball schedule was drawn up before the play dates were set or vice versa, but in any event, this double feature attraction is unfortunate. With only nine hundred students at Bates one or both of these events is going to suffer at the gate. This game is one of the last Bates will play at home and I'm sure that the fans would like an opportunity to see the Cats finish up a fine season. Don't interpret this as a wish for mediocre attendance in the Theatre—I'm sure that their production will be a smashing success. I just want to see a full house in the gym to give a hard-earned and well-deserved cheer to the cagers.

Drop A.I.C., 88-82; Clark, 100-80; Meet Mules At Waterville Tonight

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

A red-hot Bobcat basketball team ran its winning streak to six Friday and Saturday, with victories at American International, 88-82, and Clark, 100-80.

Late Surge

At Springfield, the 'Cats spurted for eighteen points in the final four minutes to pull out a thrilling win over A.I.C. Brilliant foul-shooting by Bill Beisswanger and Seth Cummings had kept Bates in the game, but the visitors still trailed, 74-70, after 36 minutes of fast action. Cummings hit two quick baskets to tie it up, and after an A.I.C. hoop, Don Beaudry made a brilliant driving layup. Fouled on the play, he converted to give Bates the lead for good, 77-76. Ted Krzynowek scored twice from the floor, once after a behind-the-back pass from Beaudry. Cummings led the Bates freezing tactics, and made a basket and four free throws in the closing seconds. His last point was his 30th of the day, 21 in the second half.

A.I.C. scored eight straight points at the start of the second half to snare a 46-44 lead, and Bates needed its brilliant foul shooting to stay within range until taking over at the end. The Bobcats drew 22 fouls and tallied 26 for 32 at the line, while A.I.C. had only 8 for 14 on 14 Bates personals. Beisswanger went 9 for 9 and had 19 big points. Cummings had 10 for 12. Carl Johannesen had 20 rebounds, a great job against the much taller Aces. Beaudry played another marvelous floor game and put in 13 points.

Loyal Rooters

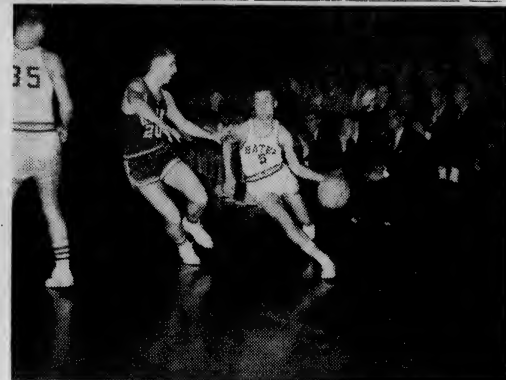
At Worcester, before a capacity crowd that included 50 enthusiastic Bates rooters, the 'Cats scored 57 points in the second half to win easily. After some anxious early moments, Bates

tightened its defense on Clark star Duane Corriveau and took the lead with eight minutes left in the opening half. Trailing 24-19, the Garnet outscored Clark 10-1 and never again trailed. The Bates second unit held the lead for five minutes, giving the regulars a good rest, and the Bobcats led 43-40 at the half. Then a typical Bates explosion made

a free throw bringing the score to 100. All five starters had double figures, led by Krzynowek with 23, 15 in the second half.

Key Factors

Coach Peck, obviously pleased with the team's performance, pointed to the tough press and fine teamwork as key factors. "We seem consistently to be in better shape than our opponents,



Krzynowek moves in for score (Hartwell photo)

the score 52-43 and the game was never close thereafter. It was turned into a rout by a beautiful show of ball handling, fast breaks, and teamwork, and the all-court press gave the 'Cats several easy baskets.

Beaudry and Cummings were especially good with their passing, but all five men showed machine-like co-ordination. John Wyman had his first points of the season. Ted Beal withstood a screaming home crowd to sink

who had faltered in the late minutes of about every game. We are making very few mistakes such as bad passes and violations, and this has helped, too." The team's away record has improved —last year Bates failed to win a game on the road; this season it is 6-5.

This evening, the Bobcats will meet Colby in an important game at Waterville. This writer would love to see a big crowd there from Bates — the trip should be worth it.

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thrifty, satisfactory
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Gov't Scripts**MEN'S COUNCIL**

Meeting of February 14th
Absentees: Donovan, Campbell, Strassburger, Hine, Henderson, Boyd.

Treasurer's Report. Treasurer's report announced purchase of a new television for Chase Hall at a cost of \$28.00. With possible transfer of the Stu-C bank account (to be voted upon by the Extracurricular Comm.) of \$540., the purchase of the TV should not be any financial burden. In any case, \$100 has been saved for the specific purpose of television replacement and repairs.

Chase Hall Committee. Chairman Quintal reported on his purchase of the television, on conditions in the pool room, and on coat situation in Chase Hall. Quintal will try to come up with a solution to repairs of pool equipment, will investigate the possibility of a locked pool cue rack for men who own their own cues, will see what can be done to repair or replace the Chase Hall piano, will see about additional speakers for the television, and will assign Council members certain meals to check up on the coat and book situation.

Big Brother Committee: Macko reported that the Committee feels that an attempt should be made to have big and little brothers in the same dorm. They will work with Dean Boyce to work out difficulties if this plan becomes an accepted part of the hazing program.

Food and Smoker: the planning of similar activities in the Senate was discussed. Sherman will report results at the next meeting. To avoid any confusion, it might be pointed out that the food committee is now an independent body not connected with any student government body. Names of the members were printed in last meeting's minutes.

Hillier raised the question of off-campus representation. Sherman pointed out that voting rights could only be given by a constitutional amendment, since present requirement for Council membership is a proctorship. Brooks suggested a non-voting representative as once existed on Stu-C. Hillier will poll off-campus opinion and report next meeting.

Hazing Committee: Edwards reported that the co-ed hazing committee had met and agreed on an outdoor haze day. Details and voting plans will be written up and presented to Conduct Committee for approval, and, if approved, will be presented in detail to the men and women for approval.

Williams reported that we will be getting another bill for broken windows in the near future. It was agreed that two lamp post lights and a window in Libby were probably the work of the men, but Sherman will seek a new policy on paying for broken windows in women's dorms. He will report back next meeting.

MASS LECTURE

Friday, February 28
Professor Walsh: Medieval Art
Friday, March 6
Professor Walsh: Zola

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GUIDANCE**MONDAY: 2 March**

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. E. A. Brown. **U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE (Men)** Interviewer: Mr. Peter K. Mayville.

TUESDAY: 3 March

MONARCH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Harold G. Young.

WEDNESDAY: 4 March

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Martin French '52.

FILENE'S (Men and Women) Interviewer: Miss Marion Thompson.

THURSDAY: 5 March

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY (Men and Women) Interviewers: Mr. W. L. Usher, Mr. S. A. Beckett, Mr. R. N. Holter, Mrs. Eileen Tremblay.

F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Ralph W. Lawson.

FRIDAY: 6 March

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Robert Scott, Jr.

NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY (Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Bruce Wald. Group Meeting At 4:00 P.M. Re-

All interested students should sign up for interview appointments at the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Guidance and Placement Office has information regarding opportunities in technical sales — laboratory instruments, apparatus, and reagent chemicals with **FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY**. Those who apply should be a Chemistry major or have at least 24 credit hours in Chemistry.

The Guidance Office has several brochures about the **EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING**. The heart of these programs is the experience of living with a family in another country, usually for one month in the summer.

The Guidance and Placement Office has information concern-

W C B B**Tonight**

7:30 REPERTOIRE WORK SHOP — "Great Gettin' Up Mornin'." An original drama by Ann Flagg presented by an all-Negro cast.

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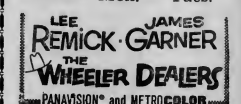
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Sun — Mon. — Tues.



TEXAS TYCOONS
ON WALL STREET!
Mat. 2 Eve 6:30-8:30

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Modern Cleaners

Campus Agent
PAUL PLANCHON
BILL MacNEVIN

Gov't Scripts

MEN'S COUNCIL

Meeting of February 14th
Absentees: Donovan, Campbell, Strassburger, Hine, Henderson, Boyd.

Treasurer's Report. Treasurer's report announced purchase of a new television for Chase Hall at a cost of \$28.00. With possible transfer of the Stu-C bank account (to be voted upon by the Extracurricular Comm.) of \$540, the purchase of the TV should not be any financial burden. In any case, \$100 has been saved for the specific purpose of television replacement and repairs.

Chase Hall Committee. Chairman Quintal reported on his purchase of the television, on conditions in the pool room, and on coat situation in Chase Hall. Quintal will try to come up with a solution to repairs of pool equipment, will investigate the possibility of a locked pool cue rack for men who own their own cues, will see what can be done to repair or replace the Chase Hall piano, will see about additional speakers for the television, and will assign Council members certain meals to check up on the coat and book situation.

Big Brother Committee: Macko reported that the Committee feels that an attempt should be made to have big and little brothers in the same dorm. They will work with Dean Boyce to work out difficulties if this plan becomes an accepted part of the hazing program.

Food and Smoker: the planning of similar activities in the Senate was discussed. Sherman will report results at the next meeting. To avoid any confusion, it might be pointed out that the food committee is now an independent body not connected with any student government body. Names of the members were printed in last meetings minutes.

Hillier raised the question of off-campus representation. Sherman pointed out that voting rights could only be given by a constitutional amendment, since present requirement for Council membership is a proctorship. Brooks suggested a non-voting representative as once existed on Stu-C. Hillier will poll off-campus opinion and report next meeting.

Hazing Committee: Edwards reported that the co-ed hazing committee had met and agreed on an outdoor haze day. Details and voting plans will be written up and presented to Conduct Committee for approval, and, if approved, will be presented in detail to the men and women for approval.

Williams reported that we will be getting another bill for broken windows in the near future. It was agreed that two lamp post lights and a window in Libby were probably the work of the men, but Sherman will seek a new policy on paying for broken windows in women's dorms. He will report back next meeting.

MASS LECTURE

Friday, February 28

Professor Walsh: Medieval Art

Friday, March 6

Professor Walsh: Zola

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GUIDANCE

MONDAY: 2 March

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. E. A. Brown. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Peter K. Mayville.

TUESDAY: 3 March

MONARCH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Harold G. Young.

WEDNESDAY: 4 March

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Martin French '52.

FILENE'S (Men and Women) Interviewer: Miss Marion Thompson.

THURSDAY: 5 March

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY (Men and Women) Interviewers: Mr. W. L. Usher, Mr. S. A. Beckett, Mr. R. N. Holter, Mrs. Eileen Tremblay.

F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Ralph W. Lawson.

FRIDAY: 6 March

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Robert Scott, Jr.

NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY (Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Bruce Wald. Group Meeting At 4:00 P.M. Retire.

All interested students should sign up for interview appointments at the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Guidance and Placement Office has information regarding opportunities in technical sales — laboratory instruments, apparatus, and reagent chemicals with FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY. Those who apply should be a Chemistry major or have at least 24 credit hours in Chemistry.

The Guidance Office has several brochures about the EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING. The heart of these programs is the experience of living with a family in another country, usually for one month in the summer.

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Editorials

Students and Education

Principles of liberal arts education seldom become an issue on the Bates campus. These principles may be considered as part of a course, but they are generally forgotten as students get on with the practical business of "getting an education."

Yet, as Dr. Chute points out in his letter on this page, questions about the philosophy of a liberal education are "the most practical questions" for a college. For the "philosophy" of the faculty and administration, as evidenced in their decisions and policies, is a constant factor which permeates the college atmosphere.

Presently, a faculty committee is examining the prospects of extended operation of the college. But if this committee fails to consider some drastic changes in the curriculum, as well as the calendar, extended operation will not overcome Bates' deficiencies as a liberal arts college.

We have three major criticisms of the Core Plan. (1) Many students repeat in core courses what they have already learned in high school. (And, in many instances the high school training is superior.) (2) Too many students graduate with an inadequate understanding of the role and methods of science. In the 1960's, it is unthinkable that an educated person does not appreciate or understand the principles and ideas of the Sciences which are reshaping the world we live in. (3) Both mathematics and courses in the logic of the sciences and the humanities are not part of the graduation requirements for too many students. That a major in economics, or sociology or psychology does not include mathematics requirements means that students in these fields are woefully ignorant of contemporary developments. That an examination of the assumptions and methods of the social and physical sciences is left to the senior year, or is not part of the course offerings, means that students will memorize accumulated information, but gain little appreciation or understanding of their subject.

The scope of these problems cannot be outlined in a single editorial. Both Robert Viles '61, and Dr. Chute have written lengthy letters about Bates' liberal education, with which we are in essential agreement. What we ask is that students reflect on these letters and their educational experience, and consider possible improvements.

The Student Senate, at the urging of certain faculty members, has arranged for student-faculty discussions to begin within the next two weeks. At these meetings an airing of student's criticism of their Bates education would have a direct effect upon those faculty members who are interested in student ideas.

Exchange Committee

Last week the Bates Council for Human Rights made final plans for a student exchange program. The following are excerpts from a letter by the Rev. John R. Schroeder, Chairman for the Social Action Division of the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches:

"An exchange program has been brought to my attention with the request that I share the opportunity and the need with the churches of our area. A number of students, under the sponsorship of the Bates Christian Association, have formed the Bates Council for Human Rights. These young people, with Clifford Goodall as Chairman, earnestly want to have a part in the nation-wide movement to hasten understanding and the full sharing of our democratic heritage with all Americans, including the American Negro.

"To express this concern in a practical way, they have arranged for an exchange of students with a Negro school, Florida Memorial College. Beginning March 1st, some seven or more Bates students will fly to that college, spending a week on their campus and learning what they can, firsthand, of the way of life of those students and, of course, of their life in the larger community. These students will return at the end of that week, having served as ambassadors of goodwill and now ready to serve wherever possible as interpreters of the viewpoints they discovered while there.

"Similarly, a group of Negro students from Florida Memorial College will visit the Bates campus, live on campus, attend classes, visit our State House in Augusta and other places of interest. Their visit is planned sometime in the early part of April.

"Besides having a chance to express our Christian concern in this practical program of exchange, we can all benefit as we will by inviting one or more of these students to speak to our church groups of their experience."

This is an example of direct student participation in the affairs and controversies of the day, as well as a demonstration of how campus-city relations can, and should function.

P. d'E.

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Metamorphosis



Letters To The Editor

CHUTE'S PHILOSOPHY

OF EDUCATION

To The Editor:

The principal point of the recent series of letters by Mr. Viles, that Bates education fails in so far as it leaves its students "unprepared" to deal with current social and political problems, moves me to several comments. The failure, first of all, is not unique to Bates.

These problems are problems of the first order precisely because they have defied solution for so long by so many. Second, before I begin to unload, I want to state my conviction that Bates presently provides a good education and can teach any good student more than he can learn in four years. I would insist at the same time that it is possible to do much more than we do.

The validity of Mr. Viles point is confirmed by his casual dismissal of active student demonstrations (concerning civil rights or civil defense) as naive. Similar naive, exhibitionist, impractical, impolitic demonstrations in the south have resulted in the only significant changes in the segregation problem in 100 years.

The dismissal as naive may truly indicate Bates has failed to provide its students with a realistic attitude toward current events. Perhaps a misapprehension of the connection between problems, education, and personal involvement led Mr. Viles to cut himself off while at Bates from those individuals most concerned with the things he now feels were lacking in his Bates experience.

I think it would be a mistake to identify any practical solution to this problem exclusively with the content of courses directed toward current events. The problems of Notsulga or Cuba or Accra are not new problems. — just the same old problems in new places.

We need to know where these places are and what the history of particular conflicts is but we of particular conflicts is, but we also need to recognize that we already have courses which deal with these problems. It is possible to take such courses, however, without ever becoming aware of the connection between the academic content and the human condition.

If this problem exists at Bates, the vital elements of the solution must be supplied by the faculty — a willingness to become involved intellectually, emotionally, and, if necessary, physically with current human problems. We can not depend upon the students to supply this element, coming as they do from a population whose

resistance to involvement is massive.

Since the faculty comes from this same population we can not expect much help from them except as they are willing to diverge from the course taken by the non-faculty community.

The nub of the problem is not a failure to prepare students for the political and social facts of life in the outside world. Our parents, church, government, news media, supported by our herd instincts, do that for us. The nub is the failure to prepare students to change the outside world. The problem is to provide an academic community which directs, not reflects. We don't need adjustment but rational, educated, maladjustment.

Information on current events is fine; but we need continual re-dedication to the "big" questions concerned with finding the right solution to problems. At this point you may throw up your hands and say, with Mr. Viles, another campus idealist! A long, involved argument ending in the same old unanswerable questions. How impractical can you be!

These are the most practical questions in the world. I will maintain this view even while compounding it with the suggestion that another failure is an avoidance of emotional involvement with these unanswerable questions. At most we want only to discuss the issues, not feel anything or do anything.

To paraphrase a statement by Prof. George Wald of Harvard: The important questions are the ones an intelligent child asks, and receiving no answer, learns not to ask again. Learning not to ask such questions is what we call growing up, becoming mature, adjusted, practical, and is one of the main effects of "getting an education."

This is not the course education should take at a true liberal arts institution. I would conclude, Mr. Viles feels we have not been wholly successful in avoiding this evil. Having said so much, I can not avoid the responsibility of constructive suggestion.

... (1) In a liberal arts program the role of philosophy in the curriculum is pivotal. Here more than anywhere else the student comes face to face with the identification of problems. Not only should courses in general be presented with a feeling for the philosophy of the subject, but the philosophy offerings themselves should be rich and varied. Where we should have three men in Philosophy we have one plus fragments.

(2) Neglect of the arts means neglect of the emotional and esthetic aspect of our problems. A liberal arts college with an al-

most non-existent program in the arts, other than literature and music seems to be a contradiction. More staff is needed in music, and staff and facilities in the graphic arts.

(3) A liberal arts curriculum without a classicist, however few students may wish to take Latin or Greek as languages, is incomplete.

(4) A faculty which fails to recognize that a student in the humanities should know as much about science as a student in science knows about the humanities is misguided.

It will be objected that the first three suggestions cannot be implemented — the money is just not there. I suspect it is more a matter of how the existing capabilities are utilized. If we can not afford to be first rate in the areas I indicate, maybe we can't afford a centennial celebration; or a new chemistry building; or a new wing on the science building; or a football and a basketball team. Maybe there are other courses, and thus potential faculty salaries, which we can afford less than we can afford to ignore these holes in our curriculum.

Robert M. Chute,
Prof. of Biology

Viles: Conclusion

All of these matters should be of primary importance to the thinking citizen today, both in his work and in his leisure, in his values and in his commitments, in his present and in his future. Yet they have heretofore received virtually no treatment at Bates, except incidentally by those whose interests are stimulated by sources extraneous to the Bates Plan of Education.

Secondly, the core courses should be reworked so that each subject affords at least a glimpse of the latest significant developments within it, such as has been done to a certain extent by the Citizenship Laboratory and as could be done, for example, in an introductory economics course by the consideration of how an underdeveloped country can best develop its economy (a good opportunity to test the practical effectiveness of different economic theories while examining the problems of the nation's foreign aid program).

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, a much greater effort should be made to bring to the campus stimulating people who are in the midst of change, be it in Boston, in New York, in Washington, or in Lewiston. I do not speak of hiring speakers or (though it would be good) semester lecturers. Nor do I mean procuring important men, whose

(Continued on page five)

Our Readers Write

Viles

(Continued from page four)

time and energies are in great demand. I mean that Bates should devote considerable effort to bringing to the campus significant work in some fields men and women who are doing of vital activity, men and women who are relatively articulate, stimulating, and interested in talking about their work.

Men like ambassadors to the United Nations from the youngest nations, writers for conservative periodicals like the "National Review," public administrators of both metropolitan and rural areas who are facing great changes in their undertakings, businessmen bracing for competition from the Common Market, newspaper and magazine editors experiencing the monopolization of news and opinion media, social researchers expert in assessing the bounty of the "American standard of living" and the factors of our form of capitalism that have produced it, bureaucrats who make the decisions in governmental administrative agencies, and the like.

These men and women should each live on campus for a few days, meeting with students in a variety of ways: in seminars, in lectures, and in informal discussions. Their experiences would be valuable not only to students and faculty but also to themselves because they would have a chance to talk out their work and their views, to respond to the challenge of sharp questions, and to reflect upon their conclusions and answers.

To me it is sufficiently important for Bates to become "socialized" away from its cultural isolation to justify hiring an administrator for that purpose

alone, for example, for bringing people to the campus and for integrating them into the regular scheme of education. Perhaps Bates could join with other small colleges similarly situated to employ an agent in, say, New York City to procure visitors for their campuses. However, I think that alumni could be widely used in this work, both in the fact that some of them would qualify to come to the College themselves and in the fact that many of them know or have access to people whose presence at Bates would be worthwhile.

The cost of such a program as I propose need not be great. Administration and transportation of the visitors to the campus would make up the bulk of the expense. It would seem that this type of project could find special financing with relative ease, considering the appealability of a college of good standing trying to overcome the disadvantages of its isolated location. While the basic idea is far from unique, individual particularities offer a novelty of merit which is certainly equal to some of the academic projects which receive handsome financial backing from foundations and other external sources.

Robert M. Viles '61

Laboratory Cuts

To the Editor:

A potentially dangerous situation has arisen regarding the new cut system, which we feel the student body should examine before action is taken at the next faculty meeting on March 14. This situation stems from a slight ambiguity in the Blue Book with respect to laboratory attendance, and the failure of the faculty to specify procedure in this regard when it lowered the required QPR for discretionary attendance to 2.000.

According to the previous ruling, for a student with a QPR between 2.00 and 2.800, "A labora-

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tory period is counted as the equivalent of one class period." However, students with discretionary attendance... may absent themselves (except from... laboratory work) at their own discretion... Note that the exception specifies laboratory work, rather than a laboratory period. This appears to have left some doubt as to the penalty for work not completed in lab. Is it merely a failing grade for that work, or does it also involve the usual overcut penalty? Practice in the past has shown the former to be correct.

We feel that this is still sufficient penalty, yet, some of the faculty members with whom we have talked have expressed a desire for an additional penalty, namely academic overcut for anyone cutting a lab period.

Such a ruling could destroy the new cut system. First, any day on which a student has a lab might as well be a no-cut day as far as leaving campus is concerned. Second, any course could become "no-cut" simply by using the term "laboratory" in its title, for example, language "laborator-

Are you an AFS Returnee?

If so you can be of further help to AFS. A group of Bates students is planning to bring foreign students, presently studying in Maine under AFS, to this campus. If you would like to assist, please contact Carol Sue Stutzman '66 or Dave Fulenwider '66 as soon as possible.

ies" and Government 100, "Citizenship Laboratory."

We propose that the status quo be maintained, that is, that students be responsible for work in laboratory as in class, and that professors not be responsible for supplying lab material after the proper lab period during which their use is required. Should a compromise be reached, for example allowing students only a limited number of cuts in lab, we hope that the term "laboratory" will be well enough defined to prohibit its indiscriminate use in the titles of courses.

If the students wish to protect their privileges of discretionary attendance, let them now take the opportunity to express their opinions to their professors and thereby preclude the possibility of one more student-faculty "misunderstanding."

Stephen Hulsizer '66
Kenneth E. Petke '66
Dale W. Philippi '66

HEADQUARTERS

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C. A. Clarification

To the Editor:

We want to thank you for your coverage these last two weeks of C.A.'s program "Directions". However, in the second article an omission was made which thus overlooked a vital aspect of the purpose and spirit of the program. The inclusion in our program of the chapel speakers Father Burns and Rabbi Sky was to present a program of broader scope of interpretation than the one presented in last week's STUDENT.

Father Burns of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Lewiston spoke Wednesday, February 12 both in chapel and at a program in the Filene Room that afternoon. Father Burns' subject matter was "Christian Ecumenism". Rabbi Harry Z. Sky of Temple Beth El, Portland, spoke Friday, February 14, in chapel on his topic "The Moral Emphasis". He spoke later with us at a luncheon meeting in Commons.

These men were a very integral part of our program and helped better to set forth our purpose. We were trying to represent viewpoints from the majority of religious groups represented on this campus. We did not mean to eliminate others from the path of social action but felt that the speakers represented the majority background of the country as well as the campus. It is essential that everyone knows we tried through this conference to represent all students. We feel that the statement "It was so designed to describe the social applications of the morals expressed in Christian doctrine" is misleading and we only wished to clarify our position.

Linda Glaser '65
Carol I. Stone '66

Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

I am tempted to write a long letter praising both this year's basketball team and the tutelage it has received, but it was another TEAM which inspired this letter.

In my four years at Bates I most likely witnessed more basketball games than the average Bates student. It was in my fifth year as a spectator of Bates basketball, however, that my attention was drawn to something other than the game. For the first time, I realized that Bates did indeed have cheerleaders and that they were cheerleaders in the true sense of the word—not just automatons in garnet and white garb echoing chants of high school days.

I do not know what has brought on this sudden rejuvena-

tion of a lost art on the Bates campus. Whether the long rumored restrictions placed on the girl's activities have been removed or if they ever existed, I do not know. Undoubtedly, the exciting brand of ball this year's squad is playing has had its effect, but the NCAA tournament team of a few years ago was no less exciting. This I do know—welcome to Bates.

Kudos, girls.

Al Marden '63

Muskie Critic

To the Editor:

On February 4, Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie voted against an amendment to the tax bill which would have provided a tax credit of \$325 for college students or their parents. Muskie's No vote is an indication of his negative attitude toward federal measures which would ease the financial burdens of higher education.

The amendment, defeated by a narrow margin of 48 to 45, was sponsored by Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff who complained of the arm twisting techniques used by President Lyndon Johnson to control the votes of Senators.

Next fall Senator Muskie must return to Maine to account to his constituents for his activities. His opponent in the election most likely will be Republican Representative Clifford McIntire who, together with Representative Stanley Tupper, has sponsored legislation in the House similar to that voted down by Muskie.

Maine's progressive McIntire and Tupper have worked for many years to provide educational advantages for all qualified students and certainly deserve to be returned to Washington as Senator and Representative, respectively.

Ted Curtis, Jr.
Bowdoin College '62
Harvard Law School '66

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As Brams Sees It

By Bill Braman

This Saturday the intramural All-Stars will face the Junior Varsity in the preliminary game before Bates clashes with Springfield. The fifteen man squad was picked by the referees from a list which was made up by the dorm representatives. Each dorm rep. submitted a list with the top ball players in his own dorm. The referees operated under two rules: (1) Each dorm must be represented, and (2) No more than three men from one dorm can be on the team.

Fine Shooters

This ball club is made up of very fine shooters, and is bound to give us a fine game. Coached by Roy Sigler, they will pose a fine match for coach Leakey's squad. Let's everyone be in Alumni Gymnasium at 6:15 for a game which will be a lot of fun and should prove very interesting. I am picking the All-Stars by seven.

In last week's action there were only nine contests. A League saw last place West Parker put out with a tremendous effort in an attempt to knock off front running Smith Middle, however in vain. The half time point spread was only three points, but the middies were able to increase their lead to nine points by the time the final buzzer was sounded. Middle had everyone hit double figures, and were led by Tex Ritter's 18. Mike Savage was high man in the game with 20 points, and Bill Graham ac-

FOOTBALL

The largest group ever to come out for a Bates College spring practice started drills last week. Among the forty-six men are nineteen letter winners from last fall. There aren't many new faces, reports Coach Hatch, as a matter of fact only one. There are a few men who were on the team last fall that didn't come out for the spring drills.

Bright Spot

One bright spot is the return of Jim Brown, a standout tackle on the Garnet squad of 1962.

It is of course too early to say anything about prospects or positions. So is the custom in spring practice, nothing is predetermined. The aim of these meetings is not simply to get a team in shape for the fall campaign, but rather, a period devoted to experimentation. A boy should know when the drills end just where he should be playing in the fall.

Lost Seniors

Coach Hatch added that some pretty good seniors were lost from this year's team, and that many positions are wide open. He will have more to say when the spring sessions conclude after he has had an opportunity to see what he has.

counted for 15 more markers for the losers.

The other A League contest was an important game between J. B. and Roger Bill. It was tight until the last few minutes when J. B. blew the game wide open and finished 13 points ahead, 77-64. Ron Vance was the man in control of this game as he hit for 26 points before fouling out. Doug Macko, just out of a cast, looked real fine for the losers, as he accounted for 21 points, and was a tiger off the boards. With the coaching of Don Beaudry, J. B. can not be written of as a contender. West Parker, in their battle against Middle, has let the rest of the league know that the Middies can be beat.

Happy Trail

In B-I League Smith North kept on its winning ways by beating a strong faculty team 53-51. Walter Lasher (who is known to have let his fans down in the pool room) came through in this game and led his culb with 15 points. John Yuskis deserves recognition for the fine job he did. He went the length of the floor several times for key layups against an "almost" effective panic press. John accounted for 10 points. Coach Sigler was high for the losers with 15. In other action J. B. split by beating Roger Bill 35-22 paced by Louie Milardo (13) and lost to the faculty in a cliff hanger. Art Purinton registered 21 tallies for J. B. The faculty was led by Coach Sigler (18) and Mike True (12). J. B. was completely successful on shutting off Lee Campbell, who was hungrier than usual.

B-II action saw Williams extend its losing streak to six as they dropped two games. J. R. got back on the winning trail ers with 17, and was backed up Frosh Mark Hennessy led all scorers in a 44-29 romp in the first game. by Doug Greene (12) and "Commissioner" Fine (8). O. C., led by Paul Planchon (10) ran their string to six wins in handing Williams their second loss of the week. The losers were led by Rich Crocker (8). "Crock," who dusted off a few moves from his glorious past (1960-61) season,

seems to be a comer in this league, but the season may end before he arrives.

In the C-I League there was only one game, and it West Parker that brought an end to North's unblemished record by downing them 42-30. West, with three men in doubles, was led by Mark Biel (15) and 10 each from Hoyt and Bowden. The losers got 11 from Egner and their big gun, Bill Schannon was held to 8.

No Contest

C-II League also had only one contest, which turned out to be no contest at all, since Middle won a forfeit game over Smith South. What ever happened to the "Home of Champions?" Leading Scorers: Art Agnos maintains his lead with 29 per game and was inactive this week. Lee Sweezey still holds down second with 17 and is followed by Thompson (16.6), and Lanz (16).

Intramural man of the week goes to Ron Vance. Ron led his club to an important win over Roger Bill by pacing all scorers with 26 points, thus bringing his season's average up to a respectable 15.5 per game out-p.

Standings:

A LEAGUE

Middle 4-0
J. B. 3-2
Williams 2-2
O. C. 2-2
West 0-5

B-I LEAGUE

North 4-0
J. B. 3-1
South 1-3
Williams 0-4

B-II LEAGUE

O. C. 6-0
East 3-2
J. B. 2-3
Williams 0-6

C-I LEAGUE

North 5-1
West 4-1
Middle 2-2
J. B. 1-4
South 0-4

C-II LEAGUE

East 4-1
West 4-1
Middle 3-2
South 1-4
Williams 0-4

ALL-STARs	GAMES	FG	FT	PTS.	AVE.
Agnos (A)	4	42	24	108	29.0
Thompson (A)	5	39	5	83	16.6
Lanz (A)	4	21	22	64	16.0
Macko (A)	3	19	9	47	15.7
Peterson (B-II)	4	27	9	63	15.7
Vance (A)	5	29	20	76	15.5
Silverstein (A)	3	15	16	46	15.3
Wallach (A)	4	23	15	61	15.2
C. Lasher (B-II)	4	24	12	60	15.0
Savage (A)	5	32	10	74	14.8
Whittum (A)	4	21	13	55	13.8
Ritter (A)	4	24	7	55	13.8
Delmore (A)	2	10	3	23	11.5
W. Lasher (B-II)	4	19	6	44	11.0
Aaron (B-I)	4	19	2	42	10.5

Kittens Lose Two More To Mules, Polar Bears

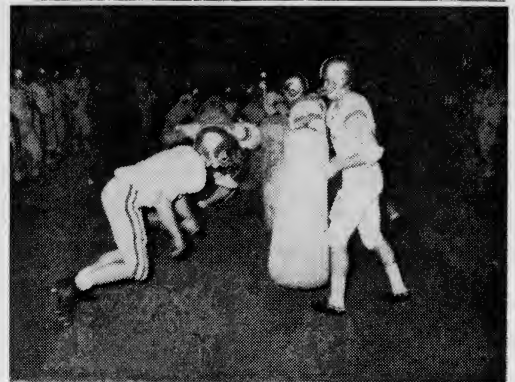
By Al Virta '67

The Jayvees were dealt their 11th and 12th defeats of the season last week bowing to the Colby frosh 99-67, and to the Bowdoin yearlings 70-64.

The Colby game was, as the score indicates, a rout. Only in the opening moments of the game could the Bates men offer

soon negated by some accurate outside shooting on the part of the Bowdoin Forwards. The rest of the first half continued in an indecisive manner, the lead being traded frequently. A last-second hoop gave the Bowdies a 36-35 halftime advantage.

Until the waning moments of the last quarter, it looked as if



Spring football drills begin (Hartwell photo)

the Waterville sharpshooters any kind of opposition. Midway during the first period the Mules shifted into high gear and did not slow down until the final gun. Their fast-break offense clicking, Colby rolled up a 54-32 halftime lead.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first, with Colby nearly running Bates off the floor. Colby's superior rebounding, ball-stealing, and outside shooting killed any chances for a Bates comeback. An effective zone press in the final 90 seconds of play gave Bates the consolation of holding Colby's score within the two-digit range. The top individual efforts for Bates were Jim Brown's 20 points and a good rebounding and ball-handling job by Tom McKittrick.

On Other Hand

The Bowdoin game, on the other hand, was an evenly-played contest. The Bates crew jumped to an early 14-4 lead, which was

the Kittens might finally pull one out. With six minutes left in the game, however, Bowdoin built a string of converted foul shots into a lead that Bates could not overcome.

This was perhaps the roughest loss of the season for the Jayvees, who outshot their opponents 32-31 from the floor. The outcome was decided at the charity stripe, where the Bates forces could not muster a single tally, while Bowdoin sank eight. Ken Lynch played one of his finest games of the season, scoring 29 points and doing a workhorse job on both boards.

Next week the Jayvees meet Bowdoin College and Bridgton Academy, both away games. On Saturday, February 29th, they will take the floor against a star-studded cast of intramural league players. Performing before an audience should be an interesting and unique experience for them.



Bobcat Of The Week

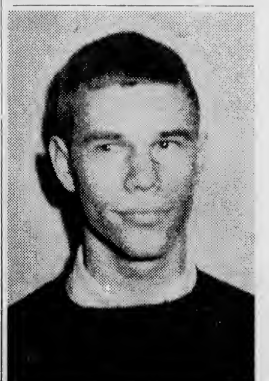
The STUDENT Sports Staff takes pleasure this week in announcing junior Don Beaudry as the recipient of its weekly prize.

A government major from East Hartford, Conn., Don has been playing basketball at Bates since his freshman year. Last year Don was one of the renowned "mosquitoes," which group also received the Bobcat honor.

In last week's two games, Don's outstanding play was the highlight of both efforts. In the Colby game Don was high scorer with twenty points. He gained eighteen in the Williams contest.

Against Williams, out of a combined team total of twenty-two assists, Don personally accounted for seven.

His relatively diminutive size of 5ft. 6 in. doesn't prevent him, as already pointed out, from scoring. He averages ten points per game, and his percentage from



the floor is 42 %, far above the team average.

Coach Peck speaks of Don as a very consistent player who hustles on defense and makes few mistakes. He doesn't commit many fouls, as his position of second lowest fouler on the team will attest.

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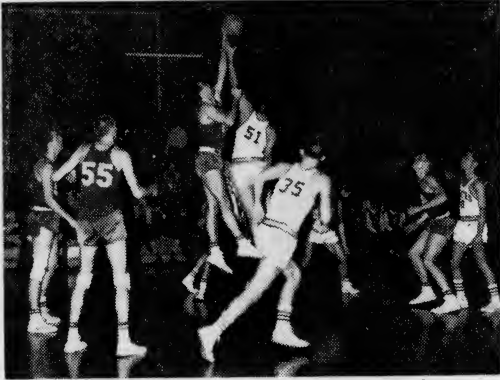
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Colby Ends Bates' State Hopes With 94-83 Win

By Don Delmore '64

The Colby Mules upset the Bobcats last Wednesday 94-83 in a thriller played in Waterville. The defeat dropped the 'Cats into third place in the State Series race and practically eliminated Bates from serious contention for

Mules way out in front throughout the first eight minutes of the second half. At this point the 'Cats began one last drive that finally closed the margin to four points. A basket by Bob Mischler, brilliantly filling in for the injured Cummings, made the



Top-off opens second-half action (Hartwell photo)

the small college post-season tournament.

Potent String

The 'Cats took a string of six victories, and nine out of their last ten to the hostile territory of the Mules. Bates was especially hampered with Seth Cummings limping badly due to an injury suffered in practice the previous day.

Bates jumped into an early lead and managed to protect it throughout most of the first half. A jumper by hustling Don Beaudry ran the score to 18-8 with 13:50 remaining. However, with 5:55 showing on the clock, the 'Cats started to fade and Colby surged into the lead with a string of nineteen straight points. A long heave by Ken Stone at the buzzer ran the score to 44-33 in favor of the Mules.

The outstanding scoring and rebounding of forwards Stone and Ken Federman kept the

score 60-56 with slightly over ten minutes remaining. However, three straight jumpers by Federman opened another ten point lead for the Mules. From here on it was easy sailing for Colby as the string of six was ended.

Beaudry High

Don Beaudry lead all Bates scorers with twenty points, followed by Bill Beisswanger and Ted Krzynowek with seventeen each. Carl Johannesen pulled in fifteen precious rebounds, although battling a much taller Colby forecourt. Stone and Federman paced the Mules with twenty-seven and twenty-four respectively.

Bates (83)

	G	F	T
Beisswanger	7	3-4	17
Cummings	4	2-4	10
Johannesen	4	3-7	11
Beaudry	8	4-7	20
Krzynowek	8	1-2	17
Mischler	4	0-2	8

Colby (94)

	G	F	T
Federman	9	6-8	24
Stone	10	7-11	27
Stevens	5	1-1	11
McNabb	3	0-0	6
Oberg	5	4-5	14
Dyhrberg	2	2-2	6
Gibbons	3	0-0	6

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Trackmen Dump Colby, Brandeis For Fourth Straight Indoor Win

By Nick Basbanes

The Bates College track team streaked to its fourth consecutive win last Saturday in a triangular meet with Colby and Brandeis. The Bobcats, who took first in all events except the 45 yard dash, accrued a total of 93½ points to 33½ for Colby and 13 for Brandeis. Frank Finizio of Colby won the 45 yard dash in 5.2 seconds.

Bates Record

Karl McKusick took the two mile in 9:35.6 time, good enough for a Bates indoor record. McKusick in breaking the only record of the day, surpassed the mark he set against the University of Maine last month. His time was only 1.9 seconds off the caged record.

Bates Coach Walt Slovenski felt it unfortunate that Finn Wilhelmson, who won the mile in 4:30.8, was unable to run the two mile. He had been hampered through the week by a minor injury. His presence in the two mile might have provided McKusick with the adequate competition required to catch the caged record.

There were no double winners in the meet as Slovenski spread his depth in numbers evenly in all events. The only Bobcat who might have taken two firsts was Paul Williams, however, after he had won the broad jump with a leap of 2 ft. 9½ in, he pulled a muscle in the 45 yard dash trials and withdrew from the event.

600 Win

In the 600 yard run junior Binnewig took first with a time of

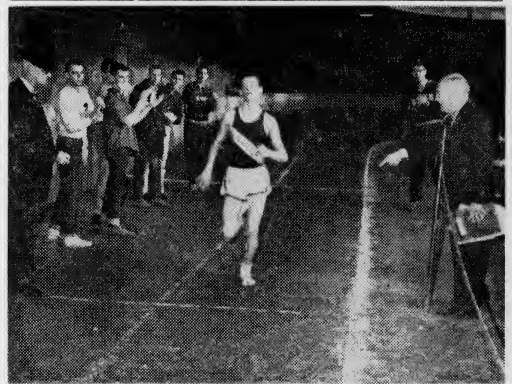
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The high hurdles were won by senior Bill Evans in 6.1 seconds. Gary Chamberlain of Bates was right behind him in second, followed by Balsey and Below of

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McKusick sets record in two mile. (Hartwell photo)

Colby, in third and fourth places, respectively.

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Jay Sweeney, in another fine week of performance, took first in the 1000 yard run in 2:23.1 time. Florman of Brandeis and Hartman of Colby, came in second and third.

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Marty Saver took the prize in the shot put, making good for 42 ft. 8 in.

Middle distance runner Capt. John Ford and hurdler Al Harvie missed competition because of illness and injury.

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14 Footer

The high point of the Saturday meet should be the pole vault as the visitors sport one Bob Mayland, who has cleared 14 ft. 4 in. A good dual is in store between the Vermonter and Bobcats Kramer, Mossberg, Olsen and Hiller.

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This should be a very competitive relay, and our chances of winning our heat are reported to be pretty good.

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Sweeney closes in on 1,000 leader. (Hartwell photo)

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As Brams Sees It

By Bill Braman

This Saturday the intramural All-Stars will face the Junior Varsity in the preliminary game before Bates clashes with Springfield. The fifteen man squad was picked by the referees from a list which was made up by the dorm representatives. Each dorm rep. submitted a list with the top ball players in his own dorm. The referees operated under two rules: (1) Each dorm must be represented, and (2) No more than three men from one dorm can be on the team.

Fine Shooters

This ball club is made up of very fine shooters, and is bound to give us a fine game. Coached by Roy Sigler, they will poise a fine match for coach Leahy's squad. Let's everyone be in Alumni Gymnasium at 6:15 for a game which will be a lot of fun and should prove very interesting. I am picking the All-Stars by seven.

In last week's action there were only nine contests. A League saw last place West Parker put out with a tremendous effort in an attempt to knock off front running Smith Middle, however, in vain. The half time point spread was only three points, but the middies were able to increase their lead to nine points by the time the final buzzer was sounded. Middle had everyone hit double figures, and were led by Tex Ritter's 18. Mike Savage was high man in the game with 20 points, and Bill Graham ac-

FOOTBALL

The largest group ever to come out for a Bates College spring practice started drills last week. Among the forty-six men are nineteen letter winners from last fall. There aren't many new faces, reports Coach Hatch, as a matter of fact only one. There are a few men who were on the team last fall that didn't come out for the spring drills.

Bright Spot

One bright spot is the return of Jim Brown, a standout tackle on the Garnet squad of 1962.

It is of course too early to say anything about prospects or positions. So is the custom in spring practice, nothing is predetermined. The aim of these meetings is not simply to get a team in shape for the fall campaign, but rather, a period devoted to experimentation. A boy should know when the drills end just where he should be playing in the fall.

Lost Seniors

Coach Hatch added that some pretty good seniors were lost from this year's team, and that many positions are wide open. He will have more to say when the spring sessions conclude after he has had an opportunity to see what he has.

counted for 15 more markers for the losers.

The other A League contest was an important game between J. B. and Roger Bill. It was tight until the last few minutes when J. B. blew the game wide open and finished 13 points ahead, 77-64. Ron Vance was the man in control of this game as he hit for 26 points before fouling out. Doug Macko, just out of a cast, looked real fine for the losers, as he accounted for 21 points, and was a tiger off the boards. With the coaching of Don Beaudry, J. B. can not be written of as a contender. West Parker, in their battle against Middle, has let the rest of the league know that the Middies can be beat.

Happy Trail

In B-I League Smith North kept on its winning ways by beating a strong faculty team 53-51. Walter Lasher (who is known to have let his fans down in the pool room) came through in this game and led his club with 15 points. John Yuskis deserves recognition for the fine job he did. He went the length of the floor several times for key layups against an "almost" effective panic press. John accounted for 10 points. Coach Sigler was high for the losers with 15. In other action J. B. split by beating Roger Bill 35-22 paced by Louie Milardo (13) and lost to the faculty in a cliff hanger. Art Purinton registered 21 tallies for J. B. The faculty was led by Coach Sigler (18) and Mike True (12). J. B. was completely successful on shutting off Lee Campbell, who was hungrier than usual.

B-II action saw Williams extend its losing streak to six as they dropped two games. J. B. got back on the winning trailers with 17, and was backed up Frosh Mark Hennessey led all scorers in a 44-29 romp in the first game, by Doug Greene (12) and "Commissioner" Fine (8). O. C., led by Paul Planchon (10) ran their string to six wins in handing Williams their second loss of the week. The losers were led by Rich Crocker (8). "Crock," who dusted off a few moves from his glorious past (1960-61) season,

seems to be a comer in this league, but the season may end before he arrives.

In the C-I League there was only one game, and it West Parker that brought an end to North's unblemished record by downing them 42-30. West, with three men in doubles, was led by Mark Biel (15) and 10 each from Hoyt and Bowden. The losers got 11 from Egner and their big gun, Bill Schannon was held to 8.

No Contest

C-II League also had only one contest, which turned out to be no contest at all, since Middle won a forfeit game over Smith South. What ever happened to the "Home of Champions?" Leading Scorers: Art Agnos maintains his lead with 29 per game and was inactive this week. Lee Swezey still holds down second with 17 and is followed by Thompson (16.6), and Lanz (16).

Intramural man of the week goes to Ron Vance. Ron led his club to an important win over Roger Bill by pacing all scorers with 26 points, thus bringing his season's average up to a respectable 15.5 per game out-put.

Standings:

A LEAGUE

Middle
J. B.
Williams
O. C.
West

B-I LEAGUE

North
J. B.
South
Williams

B-II LEAGUE

O. C.
East
J. B.
Williams

C-I LEAGUE

North
West
Middle
J. B.
South

C-II LEAGUE

East
West
Middle
South
Williams

ALL-STARs	GAMES	FG	FT	PTS.	AVE.
Agnos (A)	4	42	24	108	29.0
Thompson (A)	5	39	5	83	16.6
Lanz (A)	4	21	22	64	16.0
Macko (A)	3	19	9	47	15.7
Peterson (B-II)	4	27	9	63	15.7
Vance (A)	5	29	20	76	15.5
Silverstein (A)	3	15	16	46	15.3
Wallach (A)	4	23	15	61	15.2
C. Lasher (B-II)	4	24	12	60	15.0
Savage (A)	5	32	10	74	14.8
Whittum (A)	4	21	13	55	13.8
Ritter (A)	4	24	7	55	13.8
Delmore (A)	2	10	3	23	11.5
W. Lasher (B-II)	4	19	6	44	11.0
Aaron (B-I)	4	19	2	42	10.5

Kittens Lose Two More To Mules, Polar Bears

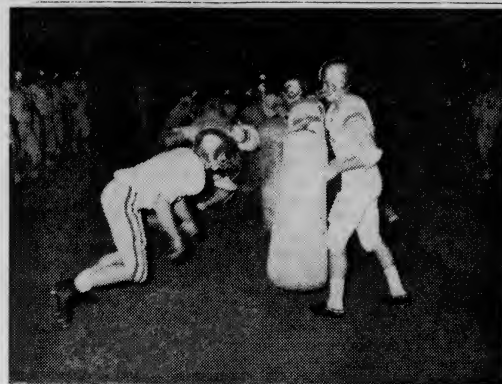
By Al Virta '67

The Jayvees were dealt their 11th and 12th defeats of the season last week bowing to the Colby frosh 99-67, and to the Bowdoin yearlings 70-64.

The Colby game was, as the score indicates, a rout. Only in the opening moments of the game could the Bates men offer

soon negated by some accurate outside shooting on the part of the Bowdoin Forwards. The rest of the first half continued in an indecisive manner, the lead being traded frequently. A last-second hoop gave the Bowdies a 36-35 halftime advantage.

Until the waning moments of the last quarter, it looked as if



Spring football drills begin (Hartwell photo)

the Waterville sharpshooters any kind of opposition. Midway during the first period the Mules shifted into high gear and did not slow down until the final gun. Their fast-break offense clicking, Colby rolled up a 54-32 halftime lead.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first, with Colby nearly running Bates off the floor. Colby's superior rebounding, ball-stealing, and outside shooting killed any chances for a Bates comeback. An effective zone press in the final 90 seconds of play gave Bates the consolation of holding Colby's score within the two-digit range. The top individual efforts for Bates were Jim Brown's 20 points and a good rebounding and ball-handling job by Tom McKittrick.

On Other Hand

The Bowdoin game, on the other hand, was an evenly-played contest. The Bates crew jumped to an early 14-4 lead, which was

the Kittens might finally pull one out. With six minutes left in the game, however, Bowdoin built a string of converted foul shots into a lead that Bates could not overcome.

This was perhaps the roughest loss of the season for the Jayvees, who outshot their opponents 32-31 from the floor. The outcome was decided at the charity stripe, where the Bates forces could not muster a single tally, while Bowdoin sank eight. Ken Lynch played one of his finest games of the season, scoring 29 points and doing a workhorse job on both boards.

Next week the Jayvees meet Bowdoin College and Bridgton Academy, both away games. On Saturday, February 29th, they will take the floor against a star-studded cast of intramural league players. Performing before an audience should be an interesting and unique experience for them.



Bobcat Of The Week

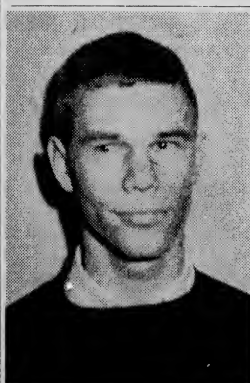
The STUDENT Sports Staff takes pleasure this week in announcing junior Don Beaudry as the recipient of its weekly prize.

A government major from East Hartford, Conn., Don has been playing basketball at Bates since his freshman year. Last year Don was one of the renowned "mosquitoes," which group also received the Bobcat honor.

In last week's two games, Don's outstanding play was the highlight point of both efforts. In the Colby game Don was high scorer with twenty points. He gained eighteen in the Williams contest.

Against Williams, out of a combined team total of twenty-two assists, Don personally accounted for seven.

His relatively diminutive size of 5ft. 6 in. doesn't prevent him, as already pointed out, from scoring. He averages ten points per game, and his percentage from



the floor is 42 %, far above the team average.

Coach Peck speaks of Don as a very consistent player who hustles on defense and makes few mistakes. He doesn't commit many fouls, as his position of second lowest fouler on the team will attest.

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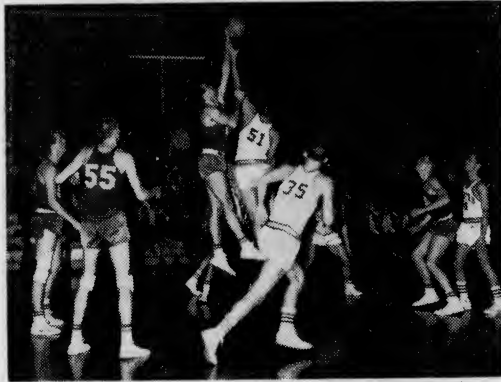
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Colby Ends Bates' State Hopes With 94-83 Win

By Don Delmore '64

The Colby Mules upset the Bobcats last Wednesday 94-83 in a thriller played in Waterville. The defeat dropped the 'Cats into third place in the State Series race and practically eliminated Bates from serious contention for

Mules way out in front throughout the first eight minutes of the second half. At this point the 'Cats began one last drive that finally closed the margin to four points. A basket by Bob Mischler, brilliantly filling in for the injured Cummings, made the



Top-off opens second-half action (Hartwell photo)

the small college post-season tournament.

Potent String

The 'Cats took a string of six victories, and nine out of their last ten to the hostile territory of the Mules. Bates was especially hampered with Seth Cummings limping badly due to an injury suffered in practice the previous day.

Bates jumped into an early lead and managed to protect it throughout most of the first half. A jumper by hustling Don Beaudry ran the score to 18-8 with 13:50 remaining. However, with 5:55 showing on the clock, the 'Cats started to fade and Colby surged into the lead with a string of nineteen straight points. A long heave by Ken Stone at the buzzer ran the score to 44-33 in favor of the Mules.

The outstanding scoring and rebounding of forwards Stone and Ken Federman kept the

score 60-56 with slightly over ten minutes remaining. However, three straight jumpers by Federman opened another ten point lead for the Mules. From here on it was easy sailing for Colby as the string of six was ended.

Beaudry High

Don Beaudry lead all Bates scorers with twenty points, followed by Bill Beisswanger and Ted Krzynowek with seventeen each. Carl Johannesen pulled in fifteen precious rebounds, although battling a much taller Colby forecourt. Stone and Federman paced the Mules with twenty-seven and twenty-four respectively.

Bates (83)

	G	F	T
Beisswanger	7	3-4	17
Cummings	4	2-4	10
Johannesen	4	3-7	11
Beaudry	8	4-7	20
Krzynowek	8	1-2	17
Mischler	4	0-2	8

Colby (94)

	G	F	T
Federman	9	6-8	24
Stone	10	7-11	27
Stevens	5	1-1	11
McNabb	3	0-0	6
Oberg	5	4-5	14
Dyhrberg	2	2-2	6
Gibbons	3	0-0	6

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Trackmen Dump Colby, Brandeis For Fourth Straight Indoor Win

By Nick Basbanes

The Bates College track team streaked to its fourth consecutive win last Saturday in a triangular meet with Colby and Brandeis. The Bobcats, who took first in all events except the 45 yard dash, accrued a total of 93½ points to 33½ for Colby and 13 for Brandeis. Frank Finizio of Colby won the 45 yard dash in 5.2 seconds.

Bates Record

Karl McKusick took the two mile in 9:35.6 time, good enough for a Bates indoor record. McKusick in breaking the only record of the day, surpassed the mark he set against the University of Maine last month. His time was only 1.9 seconds off the caged record.

Bates Coach Walt Slovenski felt it unfortunate that Finn Wilhelmson, who won the mile in 4:30.8, was unable to run the two mile. He had been hampered through the week by a minor injury. His presence in the two mile might have provided McKusick with the adequate competition required to catch the caged record.

There were no double winners in the meet as Slovenski spread his depth in numbers evenly in all events. The only Bobcat who might have taken two firsts was Paul Williams, however, after he had won the broad jump with a leap of 2 ft. 9½ in., he pulled a muscle in the 45 yard dash trials and withdrew from the event.

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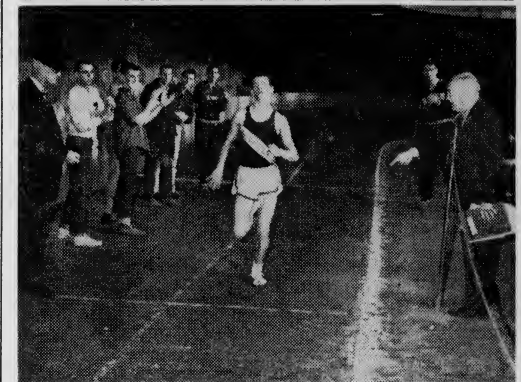
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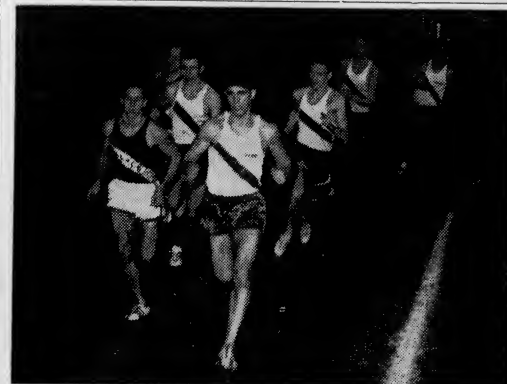
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Williams Endures Late Bates Rally



By NICK BASBANES

An item of growing concern to many lately is the awareness of a crowd. Nick Naks of January 9 gave a rather positive opinion on the value of sporting crowds. The February 5 edition of the same column found it necessary to clarify a certain point. And in the same issue of the Student was a letter from a Bowdoin student claiming the loyal students of Bates to be an unruly bunch of barbarians. With these observations in mind, I decided to get a few more views on the subject, from a referee and a coach.

Don Barrios of Auburn is a Bates graduate, and last Friday he refereed his first varsity game at Bates. While talking with him afterwards, he elaborated on a few of his feelings. Barrios is quick to point out that over the years Bates has had a top reputation among other referees and opposing teams, and at present, our reputation is still pretty good. But in the last few years a slight change has been perceived. Some few students have confused school spirit with abuse, and this he feels, contrary to the crowd mind, hurts the players themselves. No official or coach minds a lot of noise — it is part of the game. But salvos of personal browbeating has the effect of leaving in their minds afterwards sour feelings on the school in general.

Fortunately, Bates hasn't been that bad, or been guilty that often. The enthusiasm Barrios feels has been generally good. On the few occasions that Bates crowds have wandered from a normal track, the referees officiating the game, though their quality unhampered by the noise, knew where the abuse came from. Barrios for instance in one game knew the section of the gym from which the abnormal noise streamed. It wasn't universal, it was focused. And he feels that those few in the crowd creating a sour note have lost their perspective.

Coach Peck reiterated a few of Barrios' points, and added a little more. He also wished that the fans would stay off the officials personally. If the official makes a bad call, then if so desired, complain the call. Don't berate the official as a person. Peck also feels that badgering of the opposing coach is uncalled for. Being a coach himself, Peck knows what it is like, for his team has away games in foreign gyms. It is a coach's prerogative, he feels, to stand and question a certain point or tell something to his team.

Otherwise, Coach Peck is pleased with the fans. He doesn't wish for any quieting down, simply re-channeling the direction of the noise. At the Colby game Peck was happy with the fine sized group that came to cheer for Bates. They weren't unruly and their backing was appreciated. Furthermore, Peck felt, Colby itself should have been happy with the arrival of Bobcat rosters. For as apathetic as Colby generally is at their basketball games, they had to cheer for their team in order to avoid embarrassment.

To stick somewhat with enthusiasm, but turn to another sport, Coach Walt Slovenski feels that student support at track meets is irreplaceable. He has been very happy with the support given his squad this year. His one regret is that the meets haven't been balanced enough to provide for a better show. For he points out that the majority of this year's meets have been lopsided one way or the other. Our loss to Northeastern was to New England's most powerful indoor track team. Our victory over Tufts was embarrassingly easy. The only two close meets were with Maine and Bowdoin. Slovenski hopes that next year the strength between opposing teams will be more even. In wanting keener competition, he feels that this is the only way to keep up interest.

The indoor track season ends this Saturday in the cage. Our opponents will be the Vermont Catamounts, who in their second year of indoor track boast of a 14 foot plus pole vaulter. Their team is naturally weak, considering that track at their school is young, but there should be some interesting highlights. It should be a good meet to close the season with.

Winners Hit With 2 Out Of 3 From Floor In 84 - 82 Victory

By Keith Bowden '64

The Bates Bobcats fell short on a last minute rally and bowed to Williams 84-82, last Friday night at Alumni Gymnasium. The loss was the second straight for the Bobcats and just about finished their hopes for a berth in the regional N.C.A.A. small college tournament next month in Worcester. The Garnet record now stands at eleven victories and nine losses.

Early Hopes

During the opening moments of the game, it appeared to be a typical Bobcat night. Bates put on their patented press at the beginning of the game and jumped to a 9-5 lead, sparked by two steals by Seth Cummings. Williams appeared to be bothered by the press during the early going, but hung in the ball game on the shooting of their big men, Sheehan and Foster. With 10:00 left in the half, Bates had a four point lead, 19-15.

Then Williams found the answer to the Bates press and broke into a 29-26 lead with 6:00 remaining. The backcourt duo of Kramer and Coolidge, although constantly harried, was able to bring the ball downcourt and feed their frontcourt men, where Williams had a large height advantage. The Bobcats hung in there and kept it close all the time. When the half ended, they trailed by only two points, 39-37.

Second Slough

The second half saw the Bobcats' shooting go sour for about the first six minutes. As a result, Williams began to gradually pull away. With 14:00 remaining to play, they had their biggest lead at 53-44. Bates began to chip away at the lead at this point, only to be frustrated by periodic hot streaks by Williams. Coolidge of Williams, with sixteen points in the second half, was the Bobcats' chief tormentor. Just when it appeared that Bates would close the gap, Coolidge would ignite a Williams spurt. The last Williams rally carried them to a 79-66 lead with only minutes remaining.

Ted Krzynowek started the Bates comeback with a two-pointer. Kramer made a free-throw for Williams, but Cummings quickly followed with a hoop and Carl Johannesen with two free-throws to bring the Cats within eight points at 80-72.

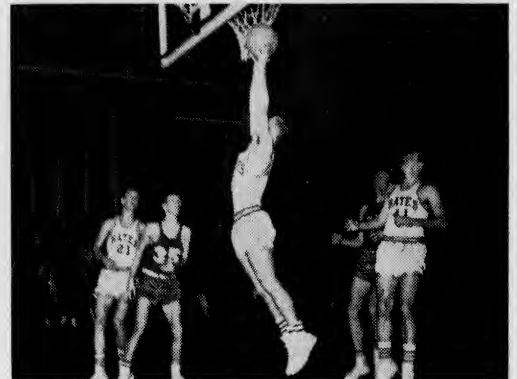
The Bobcats still could not contain the Williams attack. Sheehan scored a basket for Williams only to be matched by a two-pointer from Bill Beisswanger. Foster scored for Williams and again Beisswanger kept the Bobcats in contention with two free throws.

Late Response

The situation still looked hopeless as the Bobcats still were trailing 84-76, with little more than a minute left on the clock. The Cats finally responded as

their pressing tactics began to take effect. Don Beaudry scored on a rebound shot. Bates got possession of the ball again on a Williams infraction and Cummings scored a quick two-pointer. A steal by Cummings and Mischler

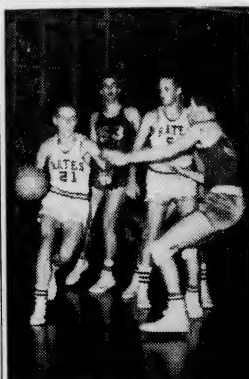
bounds against their taller opponents. But when an opposing backcourt can consistently break something. This is Cummings press, they have achieved through the Beaudry-Krzynowek-



Beaudry goes up for two points (Hartwell photo)

ler was good for another two points as Cummings fed Beaudry for a driving layup.

Again the trio of Beaudry, Mischler, and Cummings forced Williams into another error and gained possession of the ball. Bill Beisswanger was fouled for a one and one situation, but saw his first free throw just miss the mark. Williams took one more shot and missed. Carl Johannesen captured the rebound and the hustling Bobcats had one more opportunity to even the score with just seconds remaining. Bill Beisswanger shot for Bates and just beat the final buzzer. His shot missed and the Garnet forces lost a tough 84-82 decision.



Cummings Moves

The Bobcats didn't fail to please the fans. They played their usual hustling, pressing type of game and left the fans buzzing about their last minute rally.

Key Factor

The key factor of the game was probably the play of guards Kramer and Coolidge for Williams, rather than the huge height advantage of Johannesen and Beisswanger got vantage of Williams. Both Jo-

what they consistently did, with the exception of the opening and final two minutes of the game.

For Bates, Cummings led in scoring with an even twenty points. Bill Beisswanger, with another fine game, had nineteen. Don Beaudry played his usual brilliant floor game and contributed eighteen points. "Ingo" Johannesen, with thirteen points, was the fourth Bobcat to score in double figures.

Williams

	FG	FT	P
Palmer	4	0	8
Sheehan	11	1	23
Foster	8	3	19
Coolidge	10	4	24
Kramer	2	4	8
Birrell	1	0	2
	36	12	84

Bates

	FG	FT	P
Beisswanger	8	3	19
Cummings	7	6	20
Johannesen	3	7	13
Beaudry	9	0	18
Krzynowek	3	2	8
Stevens	0	0	0
Hine	0	0	0
Mischler	2	0	4
	32	18	82

Tennis Team Candidates

There will be a brief but important meeting of candidates for the tennis team on Monday, March 2 at 6:15 p.m. in the gym.

—R. Peck

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Vol. XC, No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 4, 1964

By Subscription

Legalist Cahn To Discuss Pathology Of Religion

The Pathology of Organized Religion will be the subject of Edmond Cahn's speech this Friday night. Cahn, second lecturer in the Concert-Lecture Series, will speak in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Cahn is the author of *The Sense of Injustice*, *The Moral Decision*, and *The Predicament of Democratic Man*. He is a frequent contributor to the *New York Times* magazine and book review sections and to the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

Tax Editor

Cahn was Chairman of the Conference on Social Meaning of Legal Concepts from 1948-51 and is a member of the committee on twentieth-century legal philosophy sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools. From

1945-53 he was also editor-in-chief of the *Tax Law Review*. The Phillips Prize in Jurisprudence was awarded to him in 1955 by the American Philosophical Society.

After practicing law in New York City from 1927 to 1950, Cahn joined the faculty of New York University in 1945. He was later visiting professor of law at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem in 1958. He received his A.B. in 1925 and his J.D. in 1927 from Tulane University.

Clifford Considers Background And Issues Of Obscenity

The Assistant Androscoggin county attorney explained the legal background and events which led to the stoppage of the sale of "girlie" magazines in Lewiston to the Political Union last Thursday night. Mr. William F. Clifford Jr. showed how the prosecution of these magazines was closely linked with legal decisions in other states.

When the county attorney's of-

person using contemporary community standards the dominant theme of the material as a whole appeals to the prurient interest," Clifford showed the main problem in successfully prosecuting "obscene" material is to apply the phrase "average person" to teenagers and others to whom the phrase usually does not apply.

Several court cases are still needed to eliminate the lack of legal precedent in extending the definition to kids especially susceptible to "girlie" magazines. Clifford viewed his office's attempts to ban the sale of sex magazines in Lewiston as another attempt to decide what constitutes legal "obscenity."

The problem is fostered by the adults who make obscene material available to the teenage population. The county attorney's office is therefore chiefly concerned with banning those magazines which appeal mainly to the teenager.

Chapel, Trimester Plan Survive Frosh Scrutiny

Freshmen decided that compulsory Chapel attendance should be maintained, and that Bates should adopt the trimester plan last Tuesday evening. In the Freshman Prize Debate, the negative team of Katherine Kelly and Susan Francis successfully opposed the proposition: "That compulsory attendance at the Bates College Chapel Assembly Program should be abolished." The affirmative team was composed of Alan Lewis and Geoffrey Boyer. Miss Kelly was selected outstanding speaker of the evening.

James Filakowsky and Charlotte Singer composed the winning affirmative team of the second debate. The negative was argued by Robert Cornell and Walter Pearson. The second debate concerned the question: "That Bates College should adopt the ten month calendar of acceleration."

P. A. Selects d'Errico To Edit STUDENT

For the second consecutive year, the Publishing Association has selected a Philosophy major to edit the Bates *STUDENT*. "Peter d'Errico '65 will succeed Norman Gillespie '64 as editor-in-chief of the *STUDENT*," P. A. president Sandy Prohl '64 announced last Monday.



Peter d'Errico

d'Errico, who has been Feature Editor of the *STUDENT* for the past year was selected over two other applicants for the position. He will assume the duties of his new position immediately.

Currently in Florida as a member of The Bates Council on Human Rights, d'Errico is taking direct action to investigate a problem he encountered during the four-year period he lived in New Orleans.

One of the two students selected to serve on the Centennial Committee, d'Errico was instrumental in designing this year's program of speakers and celebration activities. On the present Chapel Committee, d'Errico is engaged in compiling the results of the committee's recent poll.

During his freshman year, d'Errico was a member of the novice debate squad. He has since exercised his vocal ability on WRJR and is presently WCB's senior announcer.

Last summer he assisted in producing a movie which is part of a project sponsored by a grant from Dartmouth College. He also serves on a committee which is selecting films to be shown next year in the Little Theater.

A Dean's List student for three years, the editor's plans for the future include a law degree which may lead to a legal practice or a political career.

Reversing Horace Greeley's advice to young men, d'Errico came East from Fargo, North Dakota. He brings a liberal agrarian outlook to the *STUDENT*.

Students-Faculty Compete At Duplicate Bridge Table

Student-faculty relations took a new turn last week as five tables of duplicate bridge were played in the Women's Union under the tutelage of Alan Williams '64. Included in the ten pairs were three faculty members and their wives, Dean Boyce and thirteen students.

Dr. and Mrs. Abbott won the North-South competition with 51.5 out of a possible perfect score of 80, while math department representative Baumgartner and wife came in second with 39.0 score.

Rick Saylor '64 and Don Palmer '65 ran away with the East-West competition as they scored a very high 55.0 out of 80 points. Nancy Lester '64 and Norman Gillespie '64, with 42.0 points, were second in the East-West competition.

The figures listed above are based upon how well each of the East-West and North-South pairs play the hands which are shuffled and dealt beforehand. That pair which scores the highest on a particular hand receives four points while the pair which scores the lowest receives no points.

The scoring of the hands is basically the same as a rubber bridge, with the addition that a bid and made part score receives fifty additional points, while

bid and made games score 300 and 500 points respectively for non-vulnerable and vulnerable.

Williams was very pleased with the turn-out and the play, and since all who played expressed an interest in playing again, he is planning to have another evening before Spring vacation.

Anyone interested in playing duplicate should speak to him, and if possible he will arrange for a partnership. Williams lives in Roger Williams Hall.

Lowering Of Draft Age To 21 Affects Post-Graduate Plans

In an announcement made recently Selective Service officials stated that the Army would begin drafting 21-year-olds by the end of this year. This would necessarily herald a re-examination of future plans for many undergraduates, especially those in their senior year.

For financial or personal reasons, many students choose to wait a year before entering graduate school. However, the national Selective Service headquarters said that the Army would not defer such a student, even if he has already been accepted by a graduate school.

Officials emphasized that the only students drafted out of college would be those few who neglected to keep in touch with their draft board. They also recommended that all college students apply for 2-S deferments.

The decision of the Selective Service Board was largely a result of President Kennedy's order

exempting married men from the draft. Previous to the order, few men under the age of 23 were drafted, and draft quotas averaged about 9,000 men per month. A decrease in the manpower pool, and a drop in the rate of reenlistment forced the figure up to 17,000, nearly double the quota before the order.

No prospect of an increase in the age of draftees is expected, although the quota is expected to level off at 12,000 to 14,000 men this spring.

Men are also entering the army more quickly than before. A year ago, a man might have four or five months after his physical before active service. The period has been reduced now to one or two months.

The option of entering the National Guard or the Reserve, both of which entail a wait of several months before enlistment, is now no longer available to those men called for a pre-induction physical.



Wm. Clifford, Jr.

file opened their campaign by compiling a list of the salacious magazines on sale, the news dealers offered to remove the literature that the prosecutors consider objectionable. County Attorney Raymond refused, however, as this step would put the attorneys in the position of censors. Nevertheless, the worried news dealers removed their questionable magazines from the stands.

The right of the county attorney to initiate suit before the grand jury remained uncontested when *Playboy* withdrew a suit against Clifford and Raymond for intimidating news dealers.

Quoting Supreme Court Justice Brennan's definition of obscenity; "whether to the average

Pops Concert Tickets Available To Students

Bates students and the people of Lewiston are soon to have an opportunity to enjoy an evening of music and dancing. Tickets are now on sale at \$2.50 per couple for Pops Concert, to be held April 11. Kevin Gallagher is the campus agent for tickets; table reservations must be made by two couples together.

"Centennial Ball", the 1964 Pops Concert, will be presented by the college music groups. The music this year, in response to popular demand, will be less "popular" than it has been in former years.

The Concert Band will present its program at 9:15. Included will be the work of a contemporary English composer, Gustave Holst. At 10:30, after an interval of dancing, to the music of Al Corey and his orchestra, the Choral Society will then present their contribution, including Beethoven's *Choral Fantasia* and *Frostiana*, a setting of Robert Frost's poems to music by Randall Thompson.

Biologist To Speak On Tissue Transplanting

Tissue transplantation, its technical problems and clinical implications, will be discussed by Dr. Wyland F. Leadbetter '28 this Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. A prelude to the upcoming Jordan-Ramsdell Science Exhibit, Dr. Leadbetter's lecture will center around biology, but many chemical and physical aspects of body immunology will be presented.

Dr. Leadbetter, a distinguished and active Bates alumnus, received his M.D. from John Hopkins University. He has held the position of professor of urology at Tufts University Medical School. He now heads the Department of Urology at the Massachusetts General Hospital and is an associate professor at Harvard University School of Medicine.

Dr. Leadbetter has been actively involved in surgical research on the problem of renal transplantation for several years. He brings with him much first-hand information from personal experience which should prove to make the lecture enjoyable as well as enlightening.



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W C B B

Today

*7:30 **REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP** — "Carmen and Jose". An original ballet choreographed by Ruth Page and performed by her ballet company.

*8:00 **GREAT DECISIONS 1964** — "Disarmament". Inter-

national issues facing the U.S. and the world in 1964.

*8:30 **BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX** — "Finesses". Intermediate bridge lessons.

Thursday

7:30 **ARAB FERMENT** — "Saudi Arabia". Far-reaching changes taking place today in the Arab world.

8:30 **RELIGION AND THE ARTS** — "The Conception of Evil". Man's approach to religion as manifest in his arts.

9:00 **THE OPEN MIND** — "What Rights For The Accused?" Weekly public affairs series.

Friday

*8:00 **NET DRAMA FESTIVAL** — "Hamlet". William Shakespeare's noble and thrilling play, full of action and fire, is also a dramatic poem about evil.

* — Programs of particular interest.

Frosh Dance

The last dance before spring vacation, Sno-Garde, will be sponsored by the freshman class. On March 7, the strictly semi-formal dance will be held in Chase Hall from 8-11:45 p.m. In keeping with the theme of the dance, the ballroom is to be decorated to resemble a winter resort area. The admission price is \$1.50 per couple.

Entertainment for the dance will be provided by the Polka-Dot Jazz Quartet, a professional instrumental group, and Charles Love '66, Harry Marsden and Marilyn Osgood '67.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY: 9 March

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY (Men — all majors; Women — math only) Interviewer: Mr. H. H. Rhodes.

UPJOHN COMPANY — pharmaceutical sales (Men) Interviewer: Mr. William A. O'Connell.

TUESDAY: 10 March

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY (Women) Interviewer: Miss Mary Lohnes.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY (Women) Interviewers: Miss Alice Brooke '56, Miss Judith W. Hill.

WEDNESDAY: 11 March

AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPH CORPORATION — administration, customer relations (Men and Women) Interviewer: Miss Mary McDermott.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY (Men and Women) Interviewer: Miss Mary Lang.

WORCESTER COUNTY NATIONAL BANK (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Edward K. Ward,

Jr. '55.

THURSDAY: 12 March

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Women) Interviewer: Mr. E. Donald Stack.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Charles W. Averill.

FRIDAY: 13 March

THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Arnold W. Melander.

ROSSELL PARK MEMORIAL INSTITUTE — careers in cancer research (Men and Women) Interviewer: Mr. Russell P. Ketchum.

All interested students should sign up for interview appointments at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

DR. JOHNSONS' CAMPS have employment opportunities for experienced men and women from the latter part of June to the latter part of August. The camps are located on Crescent Lake, in Maine.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM CASHMAN

Telstar beamed the first transoceanic telecast, and Tom Cashman (B.A., 1957) assumed the responsibility for training personnel and scheduling tours of the antenna complex at Andover, Maine. He also spoke to numerous civic and social groups on the various aspects of Telstar.

Not all of Tom's assignments have offered him the opportunity to participate in a historical event, but as a member of A. T. & T.'s Long Lines Department he is involved in the amazing communications advances of today. Long Lines is responsible for long distance communica-

tions, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently Information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance.

Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Steele Leaves Bates For Phillips-Exeter

by Sue Lord '66

Mr. Wayne Steele came to Bates after working at Tabor Academy on Cape Cod near Buzzard's Bay. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire and became interested in hotel management. The food business attracted his attention, however, and he decided to accept the position of manager of the Bates Commons. Since the job at Commons isn't year-round employment, Mr. Steele has spent his summers managing an inn and a lodge on an inland lake. "Although, this was nice for the family, it was hectic business," commented Mr. Steele.

After commencement Mr. Steele and his family will move to Durham, New Hampshire, where he will take over the management of the food service at Phillips-Exeter Academy.

"We will miss Maine very much. Although a lot of the students tend to judge it by the Lewiston-Auburn area and the Maine Turnpike, it is actually a very beautiful state." Maine is one of the few remaining states that is "conservative and unspoiled" at the same time. Mr. Steele has a great appreciation of Maine. Where else can you find the beauty of the woods and the thrill of the ocean so close to your home. In Maine their are two entirely different ways of life open to its residents, whereas living in New York, and Bos-



Wayne Steele

ton makes the enjoyment of nature quite difficult.

During his five years at Bates Mr. Steele has thoroughly appreciated the co-operation of the student workers, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. White, who together have formed "a strong nucleus" that has been wonderful to work with. "I've enjoyed my five years here very much — including my work at Commons and my association with the Outing Club." Mr. Steele feels that he "enjoys his work more if he gets into it deeply," and he has welcomed the many associations and

involvements that have come to him during his employment at Bates.

Looking back over the last five years, Mr. Steele has seen a big change in the campus and the attitude of the students. The only suggestion he has for the improvement of the campus is that a student union be constructed. "In comparison with other colleges, I can see a tremendous need for a student union. The social situation would be greatly improved if the kids had someplace to go other than the movies or Chase Hall on Saturday night."

Hillman Finds Beatles A Creeping Mania

by Richard Hillman
Scotland: Feb. 24, 1964

As a student in a foreign country I have been particularly aware of differences as well as similarities to my native way of life. Upon my arrival in Great Britain I was confronted with not merely strange scenery, customs and attitudes, but also with the distinct social phenomenon called Beatlemania.

In a country which traditionally stands for dignity, restraint and intellectual achievement I observe a populace which "twists", "shouts" and lately has been "shaking." Four men seem to be responsible for this state of affairs or are at least the instigators. The men seem to never have had haircuts and are proud of the fact.

Dandruff?

They shake their uncombed mops as if trying to remove loose dandruff. Their followers do the same. Three have guitars which are electrically amplified to a ungodly decibel reading while the remaining Beatle works himself into a frenzy trying to break his toy drums.

Now, this mania may be psychologically explained of course. Here is a conservative Britain which seeks an outlet for pent-up emotions. Here is a class-con-

sciousness gradually being dissolved — thus, the classless image. The boys from Liverpool who become national idols... anti-intellectual, anti-conformity, anti-almost everything mark the Beatles and their cult. When asked what is their aim, one of them named Ringo remarks, "just to 'ave a good tyme, what" and pushes his hair down over his eyes.

Well, I thought to myself, although there is an occasional fad in America and in fact they are sometimes deified entertainers although advertising and Hollywood do play roles — Americans are still sensible people.

Never in U. S.

The States will never succumb to Beatlemania! Even here in Great Britain not everyone suffers from the disease; some people enjoy their sounds without gradually becoming Beatles themselves, others profess to have no interest in them or their grunting whatsoever.

Much to my dismay, that is if the newspaper accounts represent the truth of the matter, by the time that I return to the United States of America, I'll find a land infested with Beatles. Desire to escape from the reality of our times? Psychological expressionism? Sublimation? Psychology or no psychology — I'm buying insecticide!

Kollwitz Exhibit Is In Library

An exhibit of original prints by the German artist Kathe Kollwitz is on display in Coram Library through March 15, 1964.

The painter, sculptor, and graphic artist, Kathe Kollwitz, lived in Germany through the trying years of two world wars.

Her work shows pathos and sentimentality. Her pictures are devoted to war, sickness, and death. She saw with the eye of an architect of the soul; skin, bones, and muscles, the structural elements, are cemented together by hope and fear, longing and joy,

life and death. A New York critic sums up her work by saying, "No more selflessly modest and sincere artist ever lived. She was of the great tradition of Rembrandt, Goya, and Daumier, and her finest work is well worthy of their company."

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Editorials

A Student Union

Bates fundamental deficiency as a college is its lack of a student union. And the primary task of those who are genuinely interested in students and their development as individuals should be the rapid and adequate construction of such a building.

Far more than a new chemistry building, or a new dormitory, Bates needs a union which is designed for and left completely to students. Those who view "students" as an abstraction to whom, and for whom things are done miss the point of the college experience. The fundamental question is not what can we do for the students, but what can be done by students.

During this past year the Publishing Association has enjoyed the use of an office behind Parker Hall. The use of this office has contributed greatly to the improvement of this newspaper, and has immeasurably facilitated the task of organizing this year's yearbook.

Next year, the Publishing Association will move into the office which is presently occupied by the Assistant to the President. Yet, beyond this no space is being made available for the Student Senate, the Men's or Women's Council, the Outing Club, the Chase Hall Dance Committee, or the Political Union, to have offices. Instead, half of the top floor of the new administration building is not even to be completed for want of occupants as the Guidance department and WCBB remain in Chase Hall.

Chase Hall will never be able to serve as an adequate student union. It simply is not big enough. Yet, until an adequate building is available, Chase Hall could at least be left to the students and utilized to the fullest by student organizations.

Presently, the Political Union is struggling to become a viable organization on this campus, but its major obstacle is the lack of a convenient meeting place. Women are not allowed in lower Chase Hall until eight o'clock in the evening. The Women's Union is probably the most inaccessible building on campus, and, like every other building on campus, must be blue slipped for use. An informal meeting of a group is impossible. How then, are students supposed to get beyond talking about what a good idea it would be if there was more political activity, or more social activity on campus?

During this past year, the Chase Hall Dance Committee has struggled mightily to improve Saturday night attractions in the ballroom. And its chairman, Peter Gomes, in a January speech to the trustees made these two suggestions: (1) The scope of the CHDC be enlarged, and (2) That Chase Hall be restored to its original intent as a student center.

Contrasting this year's efforts in publishing the STUDENT with last year's, we find that the editors spend only 55% as much time putting the STUDENT together. And the explanation is the existence of an office which we are not limited to using only on Sunday.

The point of these comments is simply this. Bates needs a student union more than any other single building. Yet, until the day when such a building becomes a reality, Chase Hall should be the exclusive domain of students and student organizations. Chase Hall is not large enough to provide separate offices for all campus organizations, but the Senate, the Men's and Women's Council could share the present alumni office; the Political Union and the Chase Hall Dance committee could share the Guidance office; and the Outing Club could occupy the upstairs area which presently houses WCBB. Both WCBB and the Guidance department belong in the administration building.

We are certain that many arguments, both financial and otherwise, will be raised against this proposal. But on the assumption that Bates College exists for the education and development of individual students, we think that the college should provide students with the physical facilities necessary to maintain viable organizations and to put into effect what is presently confined to the empty realm of "good ideas." We firmly believe that this proposal is a "good idea," and would like to see it become a reality.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor

The article entitled "Williams Criticizes Testing and Grading" which appeared in the February 19th issue of the *Bates Student* itself deserves some criticism.

At the outset some sharpening of observation is in order. First, the famous authority on psychometrics and champion of objective testing, L. L. Thurstone, who was cited in the article, is not the Chief Examiner, Board of Examinations (Thurstone died eight years ago). Second, the course Psychology 201 does not as a rule exclusively employ the multiple-choice type question. Third, when objective questions have been used, they have rarely been of the "made-in-Lewiston" variety. Fourth, Sections III and IV of Psychology 201 did not have more warning grades than any other course last semester (11 warnings out of 78 pupils and no one ultimately failed the course—the average level of performance is generally very high). Fifth, the assumption that the quality of a test and warning grades are negatively correlated needs to be questioned. I might add that all examination papers have always been open to student inspection, and final examinations are kept available for student inspection for a period of one semester following the testing.

A great deal of time, careful study, and effort has gone into the process of test construction for the first course in Psychology. The tests used here are not of the variety referred to as having "low reliability." The fact is that the final examination has a reliability coefficient of .87 (using the split-half method of assessing reliability corrected by the Spearman-Brown Prophecy Formula). This is a statistically respectable reliability coefficient not too frequently achieved in college testing.

Furthermore, these tests (hour exams and finals) are carefully constructed so as to conform to the basic principles of sound testing, particularly representativeness. Every major topic covered in the lectures, texts and assigned readings is systematically sampled. In no other way does the diligent student have such a fair opportunity to demonstrate his grasp of the facts and principles of the content. Consistently, the students with the highest overall college records have demonstrated their superiority on these tests. The fact that this past semester, when the students of sections III and IV of General Psychology were given the option of having essay-type questions included in the final examination, they overwhelmingly chose the objective-type of assessment should make it apparent that some superiority of fairness must be involved. The objective-type questions which have been employed have been constructed almost without exception by a team of recognized Psychologists, pretested in a half-dozen of the leading colleges and universities of our land and then subjected to a rigorous process of item analysis.

That a high level of learning prevails in the classes where these items are used is indicated by the following evidence: we have now reached the place where failure is the exception; many students go on to major in Psychology doing a high grade of work; a commendable level of achievement has been shown on the Advanced Graduate Record

Examination in Psychology (the last two Psychology "Honors" students ranked in the 90th and 95th percentiles for the nation, respectively); and an increasing number of graduated students have been doing outstanding work in leading graduate schools.

It is important here to keep clearly in mind the distinction between convergent and divergent thinking because both types of thought have a place in the learning process. Where we are attempting to achieve a basic grounding in the facts and principles of a certain discipline (as is the case in a core course) convergent thinking should be the primary focus of assessment. In the higher level courses, assessment generally focuses upon divergent thinking and thus the essay-type question is of special value.

Academic evaluation has come a long way in recent decades. In every field of endeavor there are the reactionary voices espousing the "solutions" of archaism. One of the most intelligently balanced and authoritative analysis of the process of educational testing that I have seen is written by John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation and of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the author of the perceptive, widely acclaimed, recently published book *Self-Renewal*. In his book *Excellence*, which was assigned to our freshmen for pre-college reading, he states, "The chief instrument used in the search for talent is the standardized test. It would be surprising if the tests were not the object of considerable hostility. They have been."

"Apprehension is fostered by the fact that it is very hard for those without professional training in psychology to understand the processes of mental measurement. No one wishes to be judged by a process he cannot comprehend. . . . Even if these sources of concern were to disappear, the hostility toward the tests would probably remain. These tests are designed to do an unpopular job. An untutored observer listening to critics lash out at the imperfections of the tests might suppose that the criticisms would be still if the tests were perfected. Not at all. As the tests improve and become less vulnerable to present criticism the hostility to them may actually increase. A proverbial phrase indicating complete rejection is, 'I wouldn't like it even if it were good.'"

MODULATIONS

By LAUREL BOOTH '66

Thirty members of the college station attended the second mass meeting of the present year, discussing a wide range of topics, including the recent survey, licenses, programming and converters.

The results of the survey were announced, revealing several interesting points of information. Covering the answers of some five hundred students, the survey indicated that although per cent of the student body do not own a F.M. set, necessary for listening to W.R.J.R., fifty-one per cent have access to an F.M. receiver. Together these statistics imply that the station can adequately reach most of the campus.

Those students listening often and occasionally were satisfied with the present music-oriented programming. Several, taking the opportunity to write in additional comments, suggested possible student-faculty discussions and interviews, something which the station will be programming during the present semester.

The widely-discussed converter system was considered. Reporting that someone had expressed interest in our station and had visited the campus last September to discuss the construction of converters, the technical director indicated that this person was currently working on a prototype of the converter system now installed in several dorms. The converters will be placed in operation when their construction is completed.

Those students planning to take the F.C.C. exam to secure third class licenses were reminded to make use of the F.C.C. booklet on reserve in the library. The test will probably be administered April 15.

Five student made their radio debut at the beginning of the semester, with several filling standard program slots, and others producing a new type of show. Larry Melander '66, David Sutherland '67 and Burt Arnington '67 have taken over three of the five Masterworks Hours. On Campus has been revived with Carol Francis '66 and Laurel Booth '66 serving as hostesses.

With the tests, the more appropriate phrase might be, 'I wouldn't like them especially if they were good.'

Leland Bechtel

Bates Student

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Faculty Adviser

Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309,
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Hartgen's Originality Provides Fresh Interpretation Of Maine

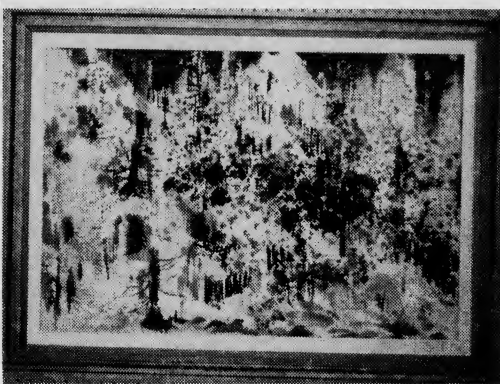
By SAMUEL WITHERS '65

The Treat Gallery is currently featuring an exhibition of watercolors by the Maine artist Vincent A. Hartgen. The twenty paintings will continue to be exhibited through March 15. All of the paintings depict the Maine scene, its coast and its woodlands.

Hartgen is a native of Pennsylvania and had his fine arts training at the University of Pennsylvania. Since his appointment as Professor of Art and Head of the art department of the University of Maine, Mr. Hartgen has won numerous awards and prizes for his work. His paintings now hang in many of the finest private and public collections.

Since his first New York one-man show in 1947, Professor Hartgen has been given more than seventy-five one-man exhibitions in galleries and museums in various cities across the country. His paintings are frequently included in traveling exhibitions in this country and in Canada.

Hartgen's very personal semi-



Coast Conflict

abstract style combines in a single painting techniques not often seen together. He often achieves a rough, jagged effect using a dry brush over part of his textured paper and in the same painting includes a wash which gives a root effect. He often

overlaps the two effects with a fine line of tempera.

He delights in the subtle transmutations of colors. In *Coast Conflict* brown shades toward deep blue or lightens into green; green lifts into the radiance of yellow. In this painting we see the roughness of the dry brush effect contrasted with the wash in the upper part of the picture which depicts the soft light reflected and caught in a mist of sea-spray.

Hartgen's response to sunlight filtering into a dusty forest is caught in *Sun Shower*. In this painting the line is important as the means of contrast. Soft parallel lines of yellow enter the painting obliquely and are contrasted to the sweeping line of

Auburn Printer Initiates Free Weekly Newspaper

By JUDY MARDEN '66

"We believe that Auburn has grown to a point where it can support its own newspaper—a newspaper with the community's good at heart," writes Reggie Bouchard, editor of the new free newspaper being published by the Auburn Free Press.

The free newspaper will be distributed to some 9,000 Auburn homes and businesses weekly. Since a small part of a newspaper's income comes from its actual sale, the Free Press will sacrifice that income and depend on advertising to keep it going. In addition to making available to Auburn advertisers a wide distribution of advertising — distribution to every home in Auburn — the paper plans to provide local news and home-town information.

Bouchard explains that Auburn is too often enmeshed with Lewiston, yet it has grown to a size at which it should develop a little individuality. Through the free newspaper, he hopes to arouse public concern about local issues and interest people in what it going on in the community.

pinetrees and other dark perpendicular lines.

Hartgen's paintings all emanate from his passion for eastern Maine. He has explored, through his paintings, the quintessentially Maine outdoors. The New York art critic George Binet wrote of his work: "Hartgen is fortunate in so far as he intensely enjoys the unsurpassable beauties of our visual world . . . it seems safe to predict that he will be gradually recognized as one of our leading and most beloved watercolor artists."

He will minimize the national news unless it affects the people of Auburn directly. What national issues are mentioned will be applied with a local angle, since, as a weekly newspaper, it could not be of valid assistance in reporting day by day news events.

The new publication is designed to get journalism in Auburn out of the rut that the big daily papers get into — the same club officers and socialites have their names and pictures in the paper week after week. In contrast, this newspaper will print pictures of ordinary townspeople in everyday situations — pleasant pictures with a human interest angle. The first spread, for example, will be a typical Saturday night in Auburn. Cameras will be snapping candid pictures at dances, at the Y.M.C.A., at private parties, at the local beer joint — everywhere depicting the social life on a Saturday night.

In addition to photographing people as they go about their daily life at church, in stores, on the street — the free newspaper will devote pages to birth and death announcements with a personal touch, club news, editorials, man-on-the-street interviews, parties and other social events, question-and-answer columns, television listings, classified ads, and local sports.

Since Auburn had a free paper some years ago, which was forced to curtail publication by the coming of the Second World War and the resultant rise in costs, Bouchard is reviving an old idea — but with a new, modern approach. If his enthusiastic plans are realized, he will not only be fulfilling one of his childhood dreams, but will also be performing a valuable public service for the advertisers and consumers of Auburn.



the Moderator

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6:45	Bill Young Show	Norm Bowie Show	Ron Green Show	Record Room Dick Dow	Pete Heyel Weekend Eve
8:00	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks	Masterworks
10:00	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports	News, Weather and Sports
10:15	Insight Steve Adams	Folk Hour	Contemporary Music John David	Jazz John David	Discussion or Dramatic Presentation
11:00	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	Music Til Midnight	

SUNDAY

6:30 News, Weather and Sports

6:45 Broadway Music Hall — David Williams

8:00 Pianoforte — Bruce Cooper

10:00 News, Weather and Sports

10:15 Sleepy Time Express

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As Bramas Sees It

by Bill Braman

Quote of the week, "There is no substitute for organization." A League action saw Smith Middle add two more wins to their unblemished record. Without the services of their strong center, Steve Rittear, Middle downed Roger Bill 60-55 and O.C. 78-75.

In the first game the Middies fought all the way against a determined Roger Bill team. It wasn't until the last few minutes of the game that the outcome was apparent. Middle slowed the game down and with a freeze type offense put the tilt on ice.

Tough Night

The next night was even rougher for Bob Lanz's charges, as that game was decided in overtime. Bob Lanz was high in both games with 22 and 29 point outputs. The O.C. team, hampered by decension, but was able to get 27 from Silverstein and 22 from Wallach. The only other A League contest saw O.C. forfeit to Roger Bill.

The only league action in B-I saw Smith South forfeit to J.B. The Faculty team picked up two more wins over the "celler dwellers," South and Roger Bill. Coach Peck led all scorers in the first game with 22 and was backed up by Mike True's 21 in an 83-53 rout. In the second game Coach Peck was again the prolific scorer as he poured 22 more points through the nets. Coach Sigler added 22 more of his own in the 72-57 win over Roger Bill.

In B-II action there were two contests. Roger Bill finally made it and O.C. clinched the League flag. Roger Bill, down 12 points at the half (18-30), with the aid of some new recruits from their C-II team, fought back all the way so that when the final buzzer had gone off they found themselves on top by two. This brought to an end a six game losing streak. Special credit should be given to Damarco and Meyn for sparking the offence in the second half. High for the losers was Hanisch who hit for 19 points.

Tops Them All

The O.C. team became the first club to wrap up their league with a 53-37 win over East Parker. Whelen paced the winners with 15, and O.C. saw double figures with Virta and Blumenthal getting 12 each, and Planchon (10). East was led by Bemis (16), but he was the only one to score big. O.C. now posts a 7-0 record and has two more games in their schedule remaining, one with Roger Bill, and the other with J. B.

C-I League saw South's entry split in what might be called hot and cold performances. South beat Middle 40-35 as Jeff Starr hit for 17 and Dave Parmalee 10. Middle, without their big bouncer Jim Callahan, could not stay with South in the second half. They were able to get 14 from Russ Baker and 11 more from Richard Powers.

It wasn't the same inspired South team that took the court against West Parker, as they wound up on the short end of the stick 38-5. South was held to only one point in the first half, a free throw by Roland Turney. Their leading scorers were Tom Wall and Lionel Whiston who got 2 each. West had every man but one outscore the South team,

Marecaux (20) and Hoyt (13) were the leaders.

Added Strength

In C-II action East strengthened their lead with wins over Middle and South, while second over South and 71-28 over Middle. In both their wins (48-24 place West dropped a game to die) every man got into the scoring act. Ryder led the team in both games getting 13 and 21.

Intramural Man of the week: Bob Lanz wins the title this week as he led his team to wins over O.C. and Roger Bill to all but ice the A League title. Bob led all scorers in both games and boosted his seasons average to 18.2 points per game, ranking him second to Art Agnos (24.6).

Standings:

A League

MIDDLE

J.B. 3-2

WILLIAMS 3-3

O.C. 2-4

WEST 0-5

B-II League

NORTH

J.B. 4-0

SOUTH 4-1

WILLIAMS 1-4

B-II League 0-4

O.C.

EAST 7-0

J.B. 3-4

WILLIAMS 2-3

C-I League 1-6

NORTH

WEST 5-1

MIDDLE 5-1

J.B. 2-3

SOUTH 1-4

C-II League

EAST 6-1

WEST 5-2

MIDDLE 3-3

SOUTH 2-5

WILLIAMS 0-5

Girls Win At Colby

On Saturday, February 22, the annual W.A.A. playday was held at Colby College. Besides teams from Colby and Bates, there were also representatives from the University of Maine and Westbrook Junior College. The Bates team arrived at Colby shortly after 9 o'clock, and warmed up for their first games against Colby. The basketball and volleyball teams played simultaneously, and both won all of their games.

The basketball team included: Celeste Brunell, Sue Dallaire, Trish Hayes, Judy Harvell, Linda Jarrett, Denyse McKinney, Lynn Parker and Barb Remick. The girls defeated Colby 9-6, Westbrook 14-0 and Maine 13-10. Barb Remick was the outstanding scorer for the Bates team, netting 18 of the 36 points scored by the team.

The volleyball team was equally as successful, with wins over all three opponents.

After a box lunch (straight from a box), a skating exhibition was presented by several students from Colby. Everyone was

Cagers Top Vermont, 69-53; McKusick Sets 2 Mile Record

by Nick Basbanes

The Bates Cagers annexed its fifth consecutive victory of the season Saturday here with Vermont. The 69-53 win gave Bates a record of five wins and three losses to close the season with.

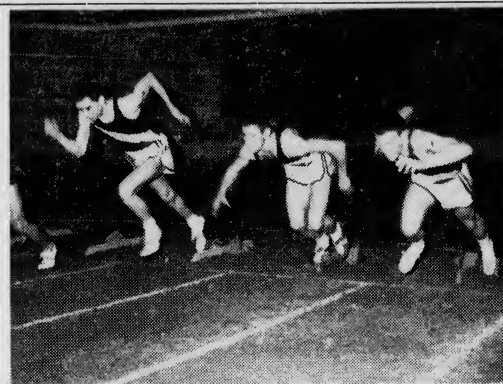
Highlighting this second meet between the two teams was Karl McKusick's record-breaking win in the two-mile. McKusick's time of 9:31.1 broke the thirty-four year old cage mark of 9:34.6 set by Lindsey of the University of Maine. Finn Wilhelmsen came in second and his formidable competition in the race assisted the winner's pace. Krentzig came in third place.

The other cage record to be set was in the pole vault. Bob Mayland of the Catamounts, who has in the past surpassed 14 ft., won the event with 13 ft. 11 3/4 inches. Chris Mossberg of Bates, hampered with a slight injury, took second at 12 ft. 6 in. Jon Olson followed up in third.

Many Records

Considering that this was only the second meet between Bates and Vermont, there were naturally several meet records established. Of these, Bates set three. Paul Savello took first in the broad jump to set a new mark. Kahler threw the shot put 42 ft. 11 1/2 in., and Bowditch high jumped 6 ft. 2 in. Burton of Vt. threw the disc 134 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Al Harvie returned to action for the finale, and proceeded to take first in both the high and low hurdles. His time was 6 seconds flat in the highs, and 5.6



Gun sounds for varsity low hurdles (Hartwell photo)

In the 1000 yard run, Jay Sweeney took first for Bates with a time of 2:26.3. Moreau and Brooks of Vermont followed in second and third places.

Capt. Jon Ford took first in the 600 yard run in 1:18.5 time, followed by Binnewig of Bates and Decesaris of Vermont.

Vermont won the mile relay in 3:77.5 time, however the opposition wasn't that which won in New York last Thursday.

Deference

Again Coach Slovenski didn't double up in the events, spreading his depth evenly. Consequently a relatively close meet resulted. This, Slovenski feels, is acting in deference to a good future opponent. The Coach was

Relay Wins In New York

Competing in the Knights of Columbus invitational games in New York, the Bates relay team won their heat in 3:28.4 time last Thursday night.

The competition was Williams, Rhode Island, Lafayette, and Catholic University of Washington D. C. The time was no Bates record, but it was the best performance for the Garnet in this event this year.

The squad of Tom Flach, Capt. Jon Ford, Gerrit Bennewig, and Jay Sweeney ran together as a unit for only the second time this year.

Coach Slovenski felt that the team looked very good in this highly creditable performance.

W. A. A.

Due to the poor team attendance, Sue Pitcher, W.A.A. sports coordinator, has reorganized the teams so that games won't be forfeited. The new team divisions are: Wilson-Chase, Rand, Page, Mitchell-Hacker-Frye, and Cheney-Milliken. Before these teams were drawn up, standings found Wilson-Chase in first place with a 3-1 record. Rand was in 2nd place with a 2-1 record.

Late congratulations must be offered to the traveling teams last Saturday for their six wins over Me., Colby, and Westbrook in volleyball and basketball. This certainly is a first in the history of women's athletics at Bates!

Golf Candidates

There will be a brief but important meeting of all golf candidates Thursday, March 5, at 6:30 in the gym.

Baseball Managers

Any and all people interested in being a baseball manager should see Coach Leahy at their earliest convenience.



J.V. relay team makes pass of baton (Hartwell photo)

seconds in the lows. Coach Slovenski was quite happy to have his star hurdler back, lauding him as a devoted competitor with an intense desire to win.

then allowed to participate in free skating, which was enjoyable for those on the ice as well as those watching.

On the way home the team enjoyed its prize, 2 boxes of cupcakes and afterwards a stop at MacNamara's.

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Bowdoin Shocks Cats In 87-77 State Loss

By Don Delmore '64

The Bobcats suffered a shocking 87-77 defeat at Bowdoin last Wednesday to drop solidly into third place in State Series play. The victory marked the first for Bowdoin in State competition and ran the losing streak to three for the fading 'Cats.

Nine Best Bulge

Bates trailed throughout the entire game but a nine point lead was the largest ever enjoyed by the Polar Bears. Led by the sharpshooting of Center Dick Whitmore, Bowdoin exploded into a 14-9 lead with 14:16 remaining in the first half. The Bobcats began to peck away at the lead, paced by the strong rebounding of Carl Johnnesen and beautifully pin point passing of spark-plug Don Beaudry. By halftime the Polar Bears managed to salvage a shaky lead of 42-38.

Second half action saw Bowdoin protect a slim lead that was never any greater than six points. Two hoops by Ted Krzynowek and one by Bob Mischler tied the score at 46-46 with 15:30 remaining. At this point the Polar Bears surged into a six point lead on two consecutive hoops by Brian Warren and one by Howie Pease. Seth Cummings then single-handedly kept the 'Cats in contention, accounting for nineteen out of the next twenty-three points scored by Bates. Each time downcourt the 'Cats cleaned out for Seth, who amazed the enthusiastic Bates turnout and Bowdoin fans alike with his array of deceptive moves. But once

again the Polar Bears exploded into a ten point lead as time ran out to ice the victory.

Cummings Shines

Bates was led in the scoring department by Cummings with twenty-nine points, aided by the backcourt duo of Beaudry and Krzynowek with thirteen and twelve respectively. "Ingo" pulled in fifteen rebounds, while amusing Bates fans and coloring the Bowdoin with his colorful antics. Whitmore paced the Bowdoin attack with twenty-three points.

CHEERLEADERS



Cheerleaders in Action

Kittens Top Intramural Stars To Close Season

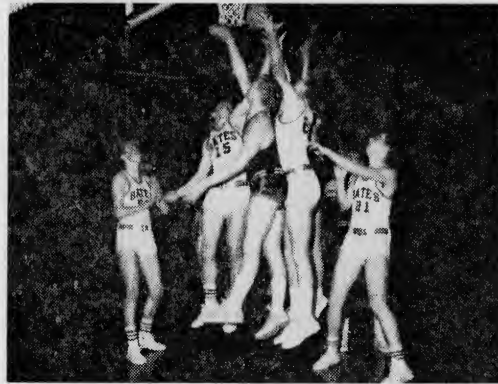
by Al Virta '67

The Bates junior varsity lost two and won one last week, bringing their season's record to 2-14.

Wednesday's 60-53 loss to Bowdoin was another tough one. Once again the Bates men outshot their opponents from the floor, 22-20, only to have the advantage overcome at the free throw line, where the Brunswickmen held a 20-9 edge. Neither team scored heavily during the

the halftime break, Bridgton holding a 41-19 bulge. Once again the Bates men had foul shooting troubles, hitting only 10 for 41 from the stripe. Their floor shooting was even worse, attested by the fact that no member of the team could break into double figures.

The season ended on a happy note, though, with a well-earned 71-54 victory over the Intramural All-Stars. The Jayvees roared to an early 14-5 lead, tak-



All-Star Ritter squeezes through J.V.'s (Hartwell photo)

first half, Bowdoin leaving the floor with a slim 22-20 lead. The scoring picked up considerably in the second half, as the Bowdoin forwards matched Jerry Ireland's fine outside shooting. Ireland was the game high scorer with 20 points.

Walls Come Tumbling

The Bridgton loss (87-54) saw all phases of the Bates offense go to pieces. For all practical purposes, the game was over at

ing advantage of some defensive lapses by the All-Stars, who were obviously not used to playing together. Later in the half the All-Stars' offense jelled and the Jayvees' lead was cut to six points, 18-12. At this juncture the Kittens reeled off a string of set shots that catapulted them into a big (39-25) halftime lead, which was never surrendered.

Last Gasp

Throughout most of the second half the two teams stayed the same distance apart. A last-quarter scoring spurt by the All-Stars brought them within nine points of the winners, 46-37, but it was the Intramurals' last gasp. The Jayvees took over and ran off nine straight points, putting the game out of reach.

The Jayvee's Jim Brown was high scorer, tallying 17 of his 21 points in the first half. Lynch followed with 15 and a rugged board game. Doug Macko was tops for the losers with nine.

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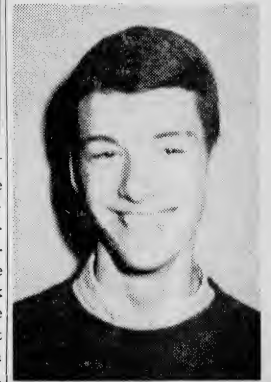
— FLOWERS WIRED WORLD WIDE —



Bobcat Of The Week

This past week saw many 'Cats in action with the most spectacular performance taking place Saturday by a Bates trackman. The STUDENT salutes this performance and this week's 'Cat of the Week, Karl McKusick.

Karl, known as the "Cross-country king," proved himself worthy of a similar title in the indoor two-mile Karl's winning time of 9 min. 31.1 secs. beats the former record of 9 min. 34.6 secs. established in 1930 by Lindsay of the University of Maine. By beating this thirty-four year old record, Karl adds the following



records to his already lengthy record book; fastest two-mile indoors anywhere by a Bates man, fastest two-mile in the Bates Cage, and a Bates-Vermont meet record.

Much Credit Due

Much credit goes to Karl's team and running mate, Finn Wilhelmson. Finn paced Karl for the first mile in an unofficial time of 4 mins. 46secs. Running just under his intended pace for the first mile, Karl turned in an amazing second mile, running his last quarter of a mile in 65 secs.

Wilhelmson's time was better than 9 mins. 40 secs, as he finished second to Karl.

Karl, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., received his plaudits well, and is a fine credit to his coach and team as an athlete and sportman.

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Game Cats Lose In Overtime



By NICK BASBANES

It's hard to believe, but the baseball, outdoor track, and golf teams are practicing. When the green turf will be ready for the upcoming openers is something else. Unlike last year when the baseball team journeyed southward for a trip, this year they will stay up north. The main reason for the absence of such an excursion, reports Coach Leahy, is that our vacation comes very early, and that there are few teams who at present could afford competition (This excludes Florida and thereabouts, for obvious reasons of being too far away).

Last year the Garnet Baseballers had a fine arrangement with Washington College, where they stayed and played ball. The weather however, was reported to be unsatisfactory, and the gains made were hardly negligible. So for this year, the pre-Garcelon practices will be held in the cage. Unfortunately is the fact that our three Maine opponents are heading for the sunny south, giving them a jump on Bates, in having an early opportunity to play outdoors.

As for the game itself, up here, in Maine, the caliber is of a high grade. As a matter of fact, points out Coach Leahy, it is as good as that of the other New England schools. The four Maine teams have in the past five years compiled a record of over .500 in playing teams from outside of the state. And Bates two years ago, and Colby last year, were selected to compete in the College Division tournament. Bates made the last round, and Colby got beat in the first.

This Saturday a representative group of Bates tracksters will journey to Orono to take part in the Track and Field Federation's invitational meet. This is strictly a voluntary endeavor, with no relevance on the seasonal record. A Bates group will also take part in the University of Connecticut Relays March 21.

Beisswanger High In Finale; Cummings' 34 Tops At Tufts

By LEIGH CAMPBELL

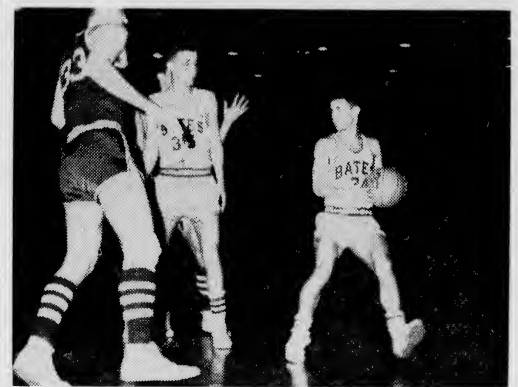
Bates closed out its basketball season with an 11-12 record last weekend after tough losses to Tufts 88-84 and Springfield 94-86 in overtime. The two defeats wound up a five-game losing streak that followed right on the heels of a win skein that had reached six contests.

At Medford on Friday, the Bobcats started fast and held a 29-19 lead after twelve minutes, with Seth Cummings very hot on shots from all angles. But the Jumbos caught fire and outscored Bates 15-1 over the next seven minutes. Guard Dave Spath's five straight points tied the score at 30 and Mike Saphier gave Tufts the lead for good with a field goal. Only Cummings' shooting kept the Garnet from being more than four points down at the half, during which he had 18. Saphier's 16, tallied mostly on jumpers and basket-hanging layups, paced Tufts to a 46-42 lead after twenty minutes.

Six Quickies

The second half opened with six quick Jumbo points, and Bates spent the rest of the time trying to catch up. Again Tufts was able to score on court-length passes to someone who was hanging back. Saphier had 20 more points in the second stanza to wind up with 36 for the night. With about ten minutes left Tufts led 72-6, and a moment later 74-60, but Bates scored 11 quick points while the Jumbos could get only a foul shot, and the count was 75-71 with six minutes to go. However, this was as close as the 'Cats could come, although the last few minutes were very close; five times the margin was only four points. Cummings continued hot, and would up with a season and career-high of 34 points in a marvelous performance; he fouled out with 1:40 left in the game. Don Beaudry, hitting 8 for 12 from the field, had 17 points, and Bill Beisswanger tallied 15.

On Saturday, a near capacity crowd at Alumni Gym watched the Bobcats drop a heartbreaker to Springfield. Beisswanger and Cummings had 26 points between them in the first half, as Bates took a 2-1 lead and held it to the intermission; Bates led 42-36, as the Maroons had considerable



Beaudry looks for opening; Beisswanger screens. (Hartwell)

trouble with the 'Cats' press and was outthrustled all over the court, especially off the backboards. But Springfield caught fire after the break and finally tied the score at 50 with 13:30 left. Thereafter they held leads of up to five points, as Fred Bredice and Julie Kosalka hit for crucial baskets. With two minutes left Bates trailed 74-69, but Bob Mischler scored from the floor and Carl Johannesen hit two from the foul line to make the margin only one. After a Springfield basket, Beisswanger hit a long push shot then Bates stole the ball and Cummings was fouled. His first shot tied the game at 76 with 30 seconds left. He missed the second, but Beisswanger grabbed the rebound and Bates called time out.

Violation Hurts

On the ensuing pass-in a back court violation was called, and the Bates bench was hit with a technical foul. Bredice sank the

free throw, and then Tom Scanlon made one foul shot but missed another and Bates rebounded. Cummings made a hustling basket with three seconds left to send the game into overtime. Springfield scored six quick points in the extra period and ran out the clock, shooting numerous free throws to win by eight. Bredice led all scorers with 32 points.

Beisswanger paced Bates with 24, but the other four starters were in double figures. Beaudry's eleven in the second half kept the 'Cats within striking distance, and he wound up with 15. Other fine efforts were by Cummings (21), Ted Krzynowek (14), and Johannesen (10).

Saturday at Alumni Gym

BATES (86)	FG	FT	T
Beisswanger	10	4-4	24
Cummings	6	9-10	21
Johannesen	4	2-5	10
Beaudry	6	3-6	15
Krzynowek	6	2-3	14
Gardiner	0	0-0	0
Hine	0	0-1	0
Mischler	1	0-0	2
Totals	33	20-29	86

Springfield (94)	FG	FT	T
Bredice	14	4-5	32
Scanlon	3	7-12	13
Buell	2	1-1	5
Sarubbi	7	1-2	15
Argir	2	2-3	6
Jacobs	1	0-0	2
Harris	0	0-0	0
Sisson	1	0-0	2
Kosalka	5	2-3	12
Wilson	3	1-1	7
Totals	38	18-27	94

Officials: Kiley, Lee
 Halftime Score: Bates 42, Springfield 36.
 Regulation Score: Bates 78, Springfield 78.

The Winter Issue

Contains:

Summer Jobs in Washington • What they're like

the Moderator

and How they're obtained

the Germany Question • Including an East Berliner's "Diary"

The National Student Literary Contest • Winning Short Story

and Poem

Swarthmore Students • Civil Rights Action in Cambridge Md.

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Dr. Edmond Cahn

Dr. Edmond Cahn Speaks On Pathology Of Religion

Taking the part of a historical observer, Dr. Edmond Cahn looked back on the religion of the 1960's as seen from the 21st century. In his speech "The Pathology of Organized Religion," Dr. Cahn noted that organized religion in America is "losing its mind." He attributed this to "amnesia, escape fantasies, and suicidal impulses."

Amnesia in religion is caused basically by ignorance. The church, he said, has the power to transmit the truth and moral and spiritual heritages. However, in the 1960's churches and synagogues have failed to transmit these basic needs. To fill this gap, commercialism has taken over to replace religion, citing the merchants' Christmas, and the Hallmark New Year. In addition to this ignorance of realizing their position, the church has failed to stress belief and faith. One's faith was never questioned. No one expected anyone else to know and understand what he believed.

Escape fantasies are variations on a single theme—religion is trying to evade elaboration about God. Dr. Cahn gave as an example from Camus' *The Fall*, of the virtuous man who finally began to believe that all of his good deeds were in reality manifestations of his own conceit. He finally gave up his virtuous living to become a lecherous derelict. This, he felt, was a way of alleviating his guilty conscience. This conceit, which is in all men to varying degrees, can be overcome through perseverance in good deeds and in man's developing an ability to forgive himself, start over and have faith in God.

Suicidal impulses plague all religious denominations. They symbolize the gross element in American religious life. In order to provide a stimulus to religion and to play up the good points of religion the clergy has reached out for government grants to religion. Another suicidal impulse is the "I.Q. Movement." Ubiquitous in scope, this movement announced the doctrine that studying religion does not make a person religious. The study of religion without faith in its teach-

ings leaves a person void when morals are concerned.

A third phase of the suicidal impulse was the tendency to ecclesiastical dependence on the state, according to Dr. Cahn. He cited growing requests for federal funds by sectarian schools as example of this dependence. However, he further stated, from his 21st century position, that the tendency had been destroyed in the 1970's when the then powerful Black Muslims had applied for governmental assistance to their parochial schools. This, Dr. Cahn said, led to a revitalization of the Churches.

Dr. Cahn concluded by saying that organized religion has not completely lost its mind during the 1960's, but it can and may see hard times ahead. Religion can easily turn into secularism if church officials do not take heed and change their approach to their religious outlook.

Sophs

All sophomores interested in any aspect of newspaper work are invited to visit the **STUDENT** office in Parker Hall on Sunday mornig. News and feature writers, typists and reporters are urged to consider the **STUDENT** as an outlet for their talents. The new staff is considering several innovations, and needs an increased number of people to carry them out. If you are interested, the **STUDENT** office is in the rear of Parker Hall on Andrews Road.

Notice

Tryouts for the H. W. Oakes Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Room 300 Pettigrew Hall at 4 PM on Monday, April 20th. Each contestant should be prepared to deliver an eight minute original speech on some topic related to the legal profession. Two contestants will be selected to speak in Student Assembly on Monday, April 27 for a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$25. For further details see Dr. Muller or Prof. Quimby. The competition is open to Seniors planning on a career in law.

Senate-Class Office Candidates Chosen In Primary Elections

Senate and class office candidates were chosen in Monday's primaries to run in the All-Campus election next Monday.

Teltschiks Perform Mixed Piano Recital

All who went to the Teltschik concert last Wednesday evening to be entertained were not disappointed. This talented pair of Texans performed a variety of keyboard classics in an energetic and precise manner. The majority of the music was fast moving which held the attention of the audience while at the same time ably demonstrating the unquestionable ability of this piano duo.

The program consisted of a variety of compositions for two pianos from the fiery *Sabre Dance* to the seemingly disjointed *Concertina* by Shostakovich. The interpretative ability of the pianists was shown in their beautifully smooth flowing *Prelude* by Debussy. Their talent was further shown in their own arrangement of Franz Liszt's *La Campanella* (theme by Paganini) which was superbly played and showed an interpretive understanding of the music by the performer. Their precise timing could not fail to catch the attention of the audience and the uniformity of playing held the listener's eyes on the hands of the Teltschiks' hands to try to tell which of them was playing.

The program of lighter music was intended to entertain the audience. Disappointment might have been experienced, however, when such talented musicians failed to perform a work on a more intellectually stimulating level. No major response except approval was required on the part of the audience.

The Teltschiks played music that was suitable for their instrumentation and at the same time required an extensive degree of ability.

Their performance was such a concert that might easily have disappointed many. However, the ability of the performers was unquestionable. This performance was not meant to be intellectually challenging, but rather, entertaining.

Phi Beta Kappa

How Bates College may achieve optimum student-faculty communication will be the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the Women's Union at 7 PM March 12. Panelists for the discussion will be Dr. Edward Harvey of Kenyon College, Dr. Anthony Abbott of Bates, Norman Bowie '64 and Abigail Palmer '65. Brooks Quimby will moderate.

The meeting is open to Sophomores and Juniors; those with gpr's above 3.000 are especially urged to attend.

Edward Brooks, Philip Brookes, Stephen Burlingame, Howard Dorfman, Karl Wolf, and James Aikman were chosen Senior men's candidates for the Senate. Linda Glazer, Prudence Grant, Minda Hamelsky, Janice Kopco, Susan H. Smith, and Janet Soltis are candidates for Senior women Senate members. Four men and four women will be chosen in the final elections. Class of '65 class office candidates are: president, Newt Clark and Edward Davis; vice-president, James Quinn and Douglas Macko; secretary, Carol Bishop; treasurer, Laura Deming and Kirby Noye.

The Senate Candidates from the Class of '66 are: Men Senators: Bradford Anderson, Paul Bertocci, Richard Crocker, David Foster, Robert Johnson, and Richard Rosenblatt; Women Senators: Priscilla Clark, Ellen Lowenberg, Pat Gilbert, Sara Jones, Sue Wagg, and Anne Ganley. Three men and three women will be chosen in the finals. Candidates for the '66 class officers are: Melvin Burrows and Douglas White, president; Bruce Stanley and Arthur Valliere, vice-president; Claudia Lamberti, secretary; Dale Philippi, Theodore Strycharz, and John Zander, treasurer.

Peter Beekman, Kenneth Burgess, Wyland Leadbetter, and Jon Wilska were chosen men Senate candidates from the Class

of '67. Susan Francis, Carol Renaud, Catherine Southall, and Frances Strychak were chosen Class of '67 women Senate candidates. Two men and two women will be chosen in the final election. Class office candidates are: Richard Powers and Bryan Carlson, president; David Lloyd and Karl McKusick, vice-president; Martha Braman and Andrea Peterson, secretary; and Robert Anderson and Nancy Heglund, treasurer.

The following are the candidates for the various organizations who will be participating in the All-Campus Election on Monday, March 16: Publishing Association: President — Herbert Mosher; Junior Representatives (Vote for Three)—Everett Barclay, Laurel Booth, Granville Bowie, Carol Francis, Anne Ganley, Janet McEachern; Outing Club: President (Vice President is the defeated candidate for President)—Newton Clark, Richard Kelsey; Secretary—Priscilla Bonney, Elizabeth Frangedakis; Women's Council: Chairman (Defeated candidate becomes Vice-Chairman)—Jane Dowling, Louise St. Laurent; Women's Athletic Association: President — Peggy Grimmiesen, Donna Whitney; Treasurer — Louise Kennedy, Betsy Tarr; Vice-President — Penny Brown, Sue Pitcher; Secretary — Pat Beach, Denyse McKinney.

Two Seniors Receive Wilson Fellowships

David Harrison '64 and David C. Johnson '64 have been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. To attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1000 prospective first year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1500. Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculties in the United States and Canada. This highly competitive award brings distinction not only to the Fellow, but to the college from which he receives his degree. Other Bates College graduates of recent years who have been honored include: Everett C. Ladd and Kurt R. Schmeller of the Class of 1959, and Peter R. Wood of the Class of 1960.

Professor Williams, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Graduate Study, wishes to point out to Juniors who might wish to compete for a Wilson Fellowship next year that November 1st is usually the deadline for receipt by the Foundation of all materials in support of a candidate.

Among required candidate

data are the Graduate Record Examination scores on the Aptitude Test, and, if possible, on one Advanced Test. Normally, scores obtained in the November administration are not available to the Foundation in time to meet their deadline. Consequently, Juniors who wish to become candidates next fall should submit completed registration forms and fees to the Educational Testing Service by April 10th for the April 25th administration to occur at Colby.

In July 1964 there will be another administration but in a much smaller number of locations and none in Maine. Graduate Record Examination folders and applications are available in the Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall. Information concerning the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, Danforth, and other scholarships may be found in "Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences" which is kept in the reference section of the library. Questions may also be directed to any member of the Committee on Graduate Study: Professors Williams, Cummins, Walsh, Crowley, McCreary, or Dean Healey.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY: 16 March
FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK — New York (Men) Interviewer: Mr. H. C. Jones.
GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U.S.A. (Women) Interviewer: Miss Gertrude McGill.

TUESDAY: 17 March
DEAD RIVER COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Maurice Edelstein.

F. W. WOOLWORTH (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Elmer Burns.
WEDNESDAY: 18 March
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Daniel P. Johnson.

THURSDAY: 19 March
IRVING TRUST COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Alden W. Hammond.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Seth V. Shorey.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY (Men) Interviewer: Mr. Charles E. Cameron.

WEDNESDAY: 11 March
TEACHING INTERVIEWS

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT (1:00 P.M.) Representative: Mr. George True.

THURSDAY: 12 March
NEW MILFORD, CONNECTICUT (10:30 A.M.) Representative: Mr. Travers.

All seniors interested in teaching interviews should contact Professor Kendall as soon as possible for interview appointments.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
 The city of Portland, Maine has a position available for a man or

woman as PLAYGROUND DRAMA INSTRUCTOR with a base pay of \$52.00 for a 40 hour week. A car is required — mileage will be paid. A position is also available for a woman as a PLAYGROUND ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR. The base pay is \$52.00 for a 40 hour week, and a car is required for which mileage will be paid.

ADVANCED COMPOSITION: ESSAY

English 332 (Advanced Essay) Writing is scheduled for next fall, MWF at 11:00. Sophomores and Juniors who are interested should apply early to Professor Berkelman, since the enrollment may have to be limited.

GRANT TO COLLEGE

Bates College has been awarded an unrestricted grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, has announced.

The gift is part of the Gulf Oil Corporation's Aid-To-Education Program assisting colleges and universities which are privately operated and controlled, and which are selected on the basis of the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

The amount awarded to Bates College was \$1,052, and the check was presented to Dr. Phillips by L. G. Lamplough, Area Sales Manager of Gulf.

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WEDNESDAY, March 11

7:30 REPETOIRE WORK-SHOP — "River Deep."

An original drama written for television by Joseph Golden.

8:00 GREAT DECISIONS 1964 — "Castro and Cuba." In the U. S. and the world in 1964.

8:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX — "Play of the Hand." Intermediate bridge lessons.

9:00 ANATOMY OF A HIT — First program of a series describing the development of a popular song. Featured tonight is Vince Guaraldi.

9:30 PORTRAIT OF JAPAN — Filmed in Japan, this new series explores the ever-changing culture of modern Japan and its booming economy. Tonight: Tokyo

THURSDAY, March 12
7:30 AT ISSUE — Public affairs programs on current controversial issues.

8:30 RELIGION AND THE ARTS — "Act of Worship." The spirit of worship as manifested in the arts of a number of cultures and historic periods.

9:00 THE OPEN MIND — "The Thunder of Tiny Feet — The Child in Our Society." Round-table discussion by competent panelists.

FRIDAY, March 13

8:00 NET DRAMA FESTIVAL — "A Month in the Country" by Ivan Turgenev. A 19th century classic involving a family, their ward, and a shy tutor.

9:30 FOUR SCORE — The Fine Arts Quartet explores music written for the string quartet.
 * Programs of particular interest.

CALENDAR

March 11
 Sports Dinner (Commons)

March 12 & 13
 Science Fair — Exhibition — Bio-Chem. Depts., 2-9 P.M.

March 13
 Faculty Round Table — Professor Charles Niehaus
 W.A.A. Movie Filene Room, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

March 14
 Rob. Players Movie — Mon
 Uncle, 7-9 & 9-11
 Chase Hall Dance, 8-11.

March 16
 Student Senate Final Elections.

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Bates College Student Senate
 Tuesday, March 3, 1964
 Meeting began at 6:05

Absentees: Cruickshank, Dobson, Sadlier, Winter
 Guests: Pris Clark

Committee Reports:
Concert-Lecture: Brooks reported that the committee is in the process of getting speakers. Marguerite Higgins will be one of the speakers next year.

DEANSMEN AT FAIR

Bates College has been selected to represent Lewiston-Auburn at the New York World's Fair, Wednesday, May 20, Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The college will send two student singing groups, the Deansmen and the Merimanders, who will present a series of eight fifteen minute programs on the Village Green of the New England Pavilion.

The Deansmen, a male double quartet, and the Merimanders, a coed septet, are well known throughout the New England area for their concerts, radio and television appearances, and recordings.

The Deansmen have recently appeared at the University of New Hampshire and in Portland.

COMPOSITION PRIZES

The Alice Dinsmore prize awards \$40.00 to the Freshman or Sophomore woman who submits the best writing by April 2. It may be done in course or outside, in verse or prose, and in any length; but it should stress originality.

The English Composition prize awards \$10.00 to any Sophomore, under the same conditions.

Entries may be given to any member of the English staff.

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Elections: Senators signed up to proctor the all-campus primaries to be held on March 9 and the elections on March 16.

Conduct: This committee discussed the proposed Frosh Rules for 1964. No action was taken at this time.

Discussion:
 Thirty-five persons signed up for the first meeting of the discussion group. It will be held on Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 pm in the Faculty and Skelton Lounges. Pris Clark, chairman, will approach those who signed up to give them further information. She will be completely in charge from this time.

Communications:
 A letter from the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund was read. They asked for an all-campus drive for a donation from Bates. Since student fund drives are against the policy of the college, and since any amount the Senate could give would not compare with a fund drive, the matter was dropped.

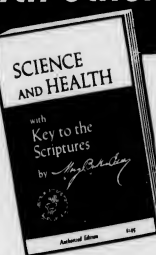
Mr. French, local representative for Multiple Sclerosis will sign up volunteers during Chapel for the M.S. fund drive.

The meeting adjourned at 6:32 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Ruth L. Christensen
 Secretary

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BATES COLLEGE

Lewiston

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Meeting place: 93 College Street

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Science Fair - 50th Anniversary

PHYSICS Demonstrations And Lectures

by Sue Lord, '66

The Physics Department has arranged to give a lecture about the Planetarium every half hour and another on Polarization. The roof and observatory, featuring a twelve-inch reflector scope, will also be open to the public.

Many areas of physics will be represented, including electronics, modern physics—nuclear and atomic, optics, and mechanics.

A good example of the calibre of experiments done in physics is moiré fringes. Art Amends, a junior physics major, has been working with effects of this phenomenon since last year. "Moiré fringes concern the superimposition of two sets of grids to study the phase relation between them. Light passes through one set of the grids and is reflected off a mirror such that it passes back through both of these grids and onto two photocells which convert the light intensity into current.

This mirror is set into a magnetostrictive device which will move back and forth minute distances. This allows the image of the initial grid to project back on the other two, both in and out of phase. The consequent phase relation causes a difference in intensity recorded on the photocells. This, in turn, is seen as a deflection on a galvanometer."

The principles of electronics will be demonstrated by displays of amplifiers, hysteresis, multi-vibrators and pulsing and dipping circuits. The techniques of precision electrical measurements will also be explained. A large transistor display consisting of a transistorized amplifier demonstrates the input and output sine waves on an oscilloscope.

As representatives of mechanics, there will be both electronic and mechanical displays of simple harmonic motion including the representation of several mechanical analogs by means of an electronic computer.

The field of modern physics is probably the most spectacular and the most misunderstood. First of all, an experiment on laser will be presented. The word laser stands for "light amplification by simulated emission of radiation." Secondly, the Zeeman effect will show the change in spectral emission under a high magnetic intensity field. Thirdly, by using a large defraction spectroscopy the phenomenon of spectroscopy will be explained. Fourthly, there will be an exhibit of nuclear counting equipment, including a Beta-ray spectroscopy. Also to be on display, is a glow discharge apparatus.

Another thesis project to be shown in the category of modern physics is that of Warren Ketchum. His apparatus is set up to study the change in the energy levels of the nucleus of an atom in the presence of a high intensity magnetic field. These changes can be detected by radio frequency oscillations.

CHEMISTRY: Organic, Physical, And Analytic

by Judy Marden, '66

A brick floating in water could be a disconcerting sight—unless you happened to be in Hedge Lab, looking at the Chemistry Department's exhibitions in the Science Fair. Dennis Keith and Sheldon York, the demonstrators of the above phenomenon, are presenting a demonstration of waterproofing by coating various substances with silicones.

Chemistry's three major fields—Organic, Physical, and Analytic—will be represented in the exhibits. In the Organic field, various syntheses are being carried out—aspirin from coal tar, and the extraction of caffeine from coffee, for example—as well as experiments with dye-stuffs, and several industrial displays of paper, cloth, and paints.

The Physical Chemistry presentations will explain how molecular weights are determined, and the voltage of battery cells. There will also be a spectroscopy setup, showing the characteristic spectra of salt solutions and various gases.

Displayed on the second floor will also be the instruments used in instrumental analysis, with students at hand at all times to demonstrate the apparatus to visitors. Instruments demonstrat-

ed will be the gas chromatograph, used for identifying and separating compounds in small quantities; the infra-red spectrophotometer, which provides clues to molecular structure from infra-red light adsorption due to characteristic bond vibration; and the flame photometer, which is used for identifying various elements by observing the characteristic wave lengths of the light given off due to electrons excited to high energy levels in its flame. Paper chromatography will also be demonstrated, separating mixtures of compounds by the use of porous paper.

In addition to these three fields, miscellaneous displays will be included among the exhibits. Students will be giving demonstrations of crystal growing, pH acidity, the extractions of pigments from cabbage leaves, and various other things. There will also be a display of imported pottery, recently taken off the market because the red pigment with which it was colored was found to be highly radioactive.

The exhibits will be displayed on the first and second floors of the building, and open to the public from 3 to 5 P.M., and 7 to 9 P.M., Thursday and Friday of this week.



Microscopic Examination

High - Level Exhibits In BIOLOGY

by Judy Marden, '66

The sight of a twenty-foot high geyser erupting in front of Carnegie may startle a good many people passing by this week—especially those who don't recognize it as part of the Geology Department's contribution to the Science Fair. This attention-getter will be lit up at night to attract people to the fourth floor of Carnegie, where the other Geology displays will be found.

Richard Pirman, for example, will be cutting and polishing minerals. Not only will he be giving demonstrations of the machine used for cutting and polishing, but he also invites visitors to bring in any minerals which they would like him to cut and polish, free of charge—anything "from quartz to diamonds."

Allan Hartwell will be demonstrating the sedimentation processes of streams, and showing

rates. Therefore, it is possible to separate these proteins with electrophoresis. My area of concern has been the bathering of data to determine the pattern of proteins for normal people.

"By taking blood samples from diseased individuals from CMG Hospital and going through the same procedure, different protein patterns can be established for different diseases."

"We are trying to determine whether or not the method is practical for clinical use as a method for detection of disease." As far as can be determined, this new method is practical for several reasons. First of all, more protein separations are possible. Secondly, the gels may be kept for reference. Thirdly, microdensitometric readings can be taken accurately to determine the amount of each protein component. Finally, the separate proteins can be recovered from the gel without damage to study their composition.

In the field of physiology, visitors to the fair will be able to observe cardiac preparations; heart traces; nerve muscle preparations, determining independent irritability; and muscle preparations, demonstrating the effects of loading, temperature and iron concentrations.

Botany classes will exhibit lichen structures, which demonstrate the symbiotic relationship between algae and fungi. Insectivorous plants and spore reproduction among fungi will also be shown.

(Continued on page four)

how streams affect the landscape, using a "sandbox". This is made up of a waterproof inclined wooden box, filled with sand. Above the highest end of the box, a perforated pipe produces "rain" when connected to a faucet. As the "rain" falls, it forms rivulets and gullies, which, flowing downhill, join and become streams which eventually flow into the "lake" at the lower end of the box. This process shows how erosion occurs, and demonstrates on a small scale how streams carry sediments to form sand bars, alter their own courses, and finally deposit the sediments as deltas upon reaching the "lake."

Most of the displays prepared by the Geology Department will be exhibits. Interesting to people who know Boston will be Daniel Shively's topographic history of the Boston Area, in which she uses maps and plaster models to trace Boston's topography throughout the various geologic periods.

Max Steinheimer is building an exhibit showing the complete milling process of diatomaceous earth. Beginning with the mining, he brings it through a model mill (in cross section so that it can be seen in operation) and then to a display of the finished products.

Exhibits of physical and chemical testing will be shown by Lois Hebert and Sally Voigt. They will demonstrate just how the components of various minerals are discovered.

Among the other exhibits will be a display of fossils from various ages starting with the Precambrian, compiled by Charlie Love; an exhibit of rare minerals; a demonstration of stalactites and how they are formed; and a display of radioactive uranium minerals. Some fluorescent minerals will also be exhibited, showing their transformation from dull pieces of stone under ordinary light into fiery opalescence under an argon bulb.

Geyser Eruptions Attract Visitors To GEOLOGY

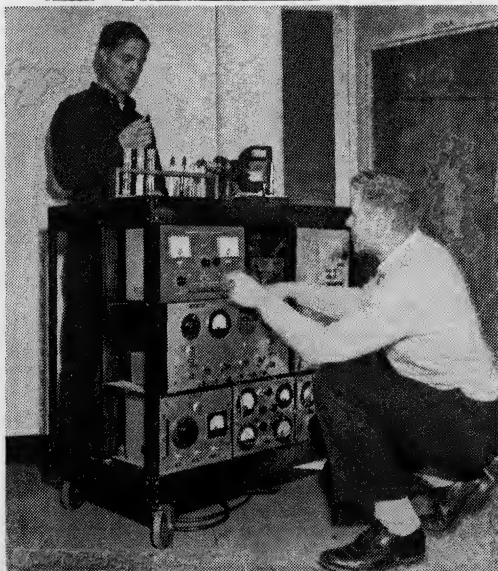
by Sue Lord, '66

In the areas of biology and physics, the demonstrations for this year's science fair are on an advanced level. Although a few are geared to the high school level, the majority appeal more to the sophisticated tastes of those making science their career.

The Biology Department, for example, will be giving lectures throughout the fair. The topics to be discussed are (1) The development of the eye in the chick embryo; (2) The inhibition of antidiuretic hormone by brain lesion, and (3) The separation of blood proteins by electrophoresis.

Extensive work with blood proteins has been done by Dick Andren, a senior biology major. "About 1955, a new media for the separation of proteins was discovered. This is a polyacrylmide gel which is colorless and semirigid. Its pore size is dependent upon the concentration. I have been working with the proteins of human blood.

"Each of the fifteen odd proteins of blood has a characteristic molecular weight and electrical charge. Depending upon the magnitude and intensity of the weight and charge, the proteins collect and migrate at different



Rube Goldberg?

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Editorials

Science Fare

Tomorrow and Friday the science departments of the College are presenting a fair. Two basic purposes are served by a science fair. First, it gives the student majoring in a science the opportunity to become more deeply involved in the techniques and materials of his field. His knowledge and capabilities are increased as he creates and experiments with what he has learned. In order to demonstrate and explain some aspect of science to his audience, he must first come to understand it himself. Thus, through teaching, the student is learning.

This brings us to the second purpose of a science fair; the student not majoring in science is enabled to participate in the work of the scientist. Through this participation, he learns not only about particular scientific discoveries, but also about the method of discovery itself.

It is only through this type of direct involvement that communication will be established between what are sometimes called the "two cultures." For this reason, the 50th anniversary of the first Bates College Science Fair should be well attended.

Human Rights: Part 2

In a letter to the Editor elsewhere on this page, Arthur Agnos has set forth certain suggestions for the continued operation of the Bates Council on Human Rights. In addition to praising the purpose and aim of the Council, he gives needed criticism of its organization.

It should be obvious that the function of the Council is a worthwhile and extremely valuable means of involvement with our fellow men. However, to avoid the impairment of this function, attention must be given to the Council's method of operation. Certainly this method should be according to parliamentary procedure; decisions should not be the result of whim, or the product of inattention.

The suggestions of Agnos have essentially already been considered by the Council. It is good that students not on the Council are making constructive evaluations of its form; this is an important part of its work.

However, it is not enough that students be concerned with how the Council works; there has also to be a genuine interest and concern for what it is involved in carrying out its purpose. There must be, in other words, a desire to understand the reason for the Council's formation — the problems with which the Council is concerned.

If it is to have any value for us, the Council must spark an urge to learn about ourselves and other men. Let us continue discussing and questioning, but without limiting these to a concern for form. The probing must continue; it is now the responsibility of the Council to lead and encourage it, as the action taken by Bates students moves into a new phase.

Freedom To Learn

The conviction of William Worthy '42, a journalist and correspondent for the Baltimore *Afro-American*, has recently been thrown out in court action revolving around his trip to Cuba without a passport some months ago.

In overturning this conviction, the Federal Appeals Court for the Fifth Circuit held that a citizen's "fundamental right to have free ingress" to his country cannot be "subject to criminal penalty if he does not have a passport." The decision declared unconstitutional the Federal law that prohibits a citizen from leaving or entering the U. S. without a valid passport.

Worthy, in his statement in the Letters column, hails the court for its affirmation of a citizen's right to enter his own country. Although the court did not deny the power of the government to limit travel, what should follow is the realization that a citizen must also be free to leave his country, in order to learn. If he is to guide his own country in its relations with others, he must know these relations and these others. If the freedom in which they write is to be preserved, newsmen must be guaranteed freedom of travel and freedom of inquiry.

Exchange Suggestions

To the Editor:

On Saturday, February 29, a group of six persons "representing" Bates College left on the first part of a cultural exchange with Florida Memorial College, a Negro school. This was the first leg of an exchange program by which we, as college students, may gain a practical experience and acquaintance with the problems of the present day civil rights crisis.

The program offers an opportunity for us to become personally involved by interaction of two diverse cultures. Thus, in this respect, Bates finds itself participating in a more than theoretical manner. To utilize military lingo, this is superior.

The second leg will be a reciprocal visit on the part of the Florida students in April. I hope for a sincere response from the campus. It would be unfortunate to create an atmosphere of sham and artificiality. Here is a terrific opportunity to confront and be confronted with ideas and concepts which might be different from our own. Thus we could participate in an effective exchange.

While I most highly commend the idea and ideals of the program, I deplore the methods of attaining those ends. It would cause one to think that they are out of context with the professed ideals of the program.

If exchanges such as this one are to continue (and they should), I would insist upon the following:

1. The selection of a neutral committee (i.e. disqualified from taking the trip itself) which would be more representative of the college community (from whence the program draws most of its financial support) and more responsible to the sponsoring agencies.

2. Ample opportunity and consideration be afforded to all who express a sincere interest in the program.

3. The committee of neutral administrators shall select the delegates or representatives according to an accepted and well publicized procedure.

The addition of these modifications would undoubtedly result in a campus atmosphere of increased participation.

Art Agnos '64

STATEMENT
On

The Decision by the Three-Judge Panel of the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, New Orleans

Because of the growing agitation against the travel bans by newsmen, students, scholars and other citizens, I had long hoped that the Fifth Circuit judges would not blanch in the face of these arbitrary and unconstitutional executive decrees.

I am happy that my optimism was warranted. It remains to be seen if, on the public's right to know and to travel, the Johnson administration will be more enlightened than its three predecessors. The rest of the world will be greatly heartened if President Johnson gracefully drops this absurd and unprecedented criminal prosecution. He, Mr. Rusk and Attorney General Kennedy should proclaim that the American people, including newsmen, are free to go where they wish, in order to see for themselves what is happening in countries

Letters To The Editor

"Good-bye, Dr. Jackman"

To The Editor:

If you happen to be walking from Rand to Page this semester on a Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday morning a few minutes before Hathorn bell rings out eight o'clock, you may chance to catch a glimpse of what might at first strike you as a rather quaint and curious figure striding with a business-like, deliberate pace toward Libby Forum.

In all probability, this tall, lean figure will be wearing no overcoat but will be sporting a pair of red mittens and a bright plaid scarf wound snugly around his neck, the ends flying to the wind. Likewise, he will probably be bareheaded, and most likely you will notice a pipe clenched between his teeth, perhaps as a symbol of distinction.

Looking rather pre-occupied about something, but at the same time appearing grateful for this early morning walk in the brisk air (which after all, you know, is far better for one's health), he is at the same time an unfathomable mixture of the friendly and the unfriendly; the approachable and the unapproachable; the reserved and dignified, though with a distinct and poignant sentimental touch. Such is Dr. Jackman.

What student of history at Bates, having had Dr. Jackman, can fail to recall the "chop by chop" description of the execution of Mary Stuart, or the immortal words of Leo X: "God gave us the papacy: let us enjoy it," or the vivid account of Innocent III and the "divine thunderbolts" which he called down on John of England? Students have almost incorporated into the Bates tradition the idea that it is a mortal sin—an outlandish crime against oneself—to graduate from Bates without having taken what is popularly known as "a Jackman course."

Dr. Jackman himself, as he has pointed out, is an outsider and must forever remain so. Never could he be incorporated into the select clique of Yankee provincials—its membership being reserved for those whose families have lived in New England for at least eight generations. (Nevertheless, there is still a remote possibility that he might have achieved distinction as "keeper of the Penobscot boom.") His peculiar "British" appeal, even down to his clipped accent, has forever doomed him to exclusion. But this is not to say that an

momentarily out of favor in Washington.

William Worthy, '42

outsider, although regarded perhaps as a quaint curiosity from another world, cannot be deeply loved and respected. Few better indications of this can be found than in the response to the gala celebration in honor of Malthus. (By the way, as I recall, Malthus' name was not mentioned even once during the entire program!)

What is the real Dr. Jackman, removed of his cap and gown, the man behind the formal, somewhat distant exterior, with the dignity and bearing of a Cambridge master at convocation? I doubt if anyone knows for certain but from time to time something glows from within, something touched so lightly by sentimentality, something wistful and poignant that enters almost unnoticed into the heart of the observer, something that lays bare a soft spot in his affections for people and for life.

This was so obvious, I venture to say, to those who witnessed the two final selections presented at "Malthus" — A. A. Milne's poem "When I was one, I had just begun....." set to Brahms' lullaby, and the stirring rendition (even to Americans) of "God Save the Queen". And what about the adventures of Alice? After all, aren't "Pooh" and "Alice" the two greatest books in the world?

In closing, I would express my personal gratitude, Dr. Jackman, and say that I feel the richer for having known you, if for just one year. It remains unnecessary to say that you will be missed at Bates, but may you know all possible success and happiness in the future.

A History Major, Class of '66 (Name Withheld)

Geology

(Continued from page three)

The Zoology Division will present a comparison of the nervous systems of vertebrates and invertebrates. Both drawings and specimens will be used to show the development of locomotion, symmetry, circulation, cephalization, etc. In addition, there will be a display from the Sea and Shore Fisheries in Booth Bay Harbor, which will consist of rare specimens of various organisms in salt water aquariums.

Comparative anatomy will be represented by individual projects. The areas of vertebrate development, embryology and differentiation will be explained.

The final area that is to be covered in the fair is histogenesis. Both the methods for slide making and the development of chicks will be demonstrated.

Bates Student

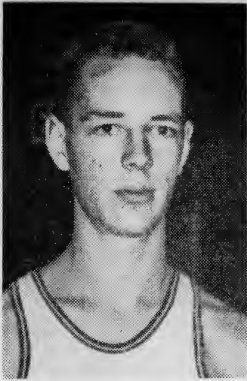
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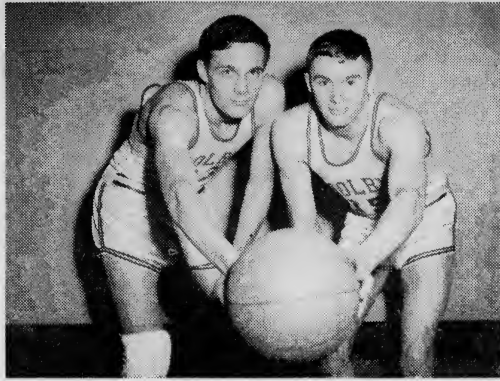
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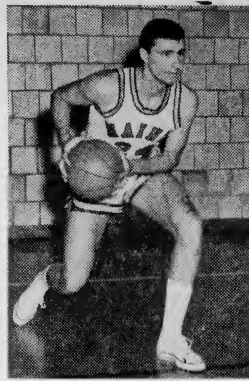
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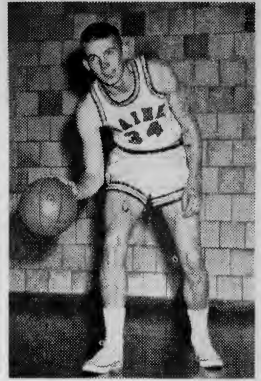
Dave Svendsen



Ken Federman and Ken Stone



John Gillette



John Gillette

STUDENT Selects All-Maine Team



By Nick Basbanes

Before we drop the curtain on the indoor sports, perhaps a few items should be pointed out. Topping the list, I feel that senior Dave Johnson deserves some acclaim. Dave has been doing the high jump on the track team since his freshman year, and during the past indoor season recorded seven second places out of the eight meets. Such a feat wouldn't ordinarily receive top attention, but it does reflect the consistency and depth that the track team possesses. With Tom Bowditch usually taking the first spot, it is nice for a coach to know that three more points will be added to the total in the same event.

Bowditch, incidentally, at the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet for Maine schools held at Orono last Saturday set a new meet mark with a jump of six feet, one and a half inches. Bowditch was the only representative from Bates to take a first in the meet which saw Maine dominate, taking ten of the thirteen events in the competition.

Others to score places from Bates in the meet were Chris Mossberg in the pole vault, Al Harvie in the high and low hurdles, Finn Wilhelmson in the two mile, and Jay Sweetney in the 600.

Cummings, Beaudry From Bates; Maine, Colby Head Selections

By Don Delmore, '64

The results of the annual voting for an All-State basketball squad are now official. The annual dream team has only two repeaters from last year's selections. Bobcat junior Seth Cummings and Colby's senior Ken Stone are joined in the select circle by newcomers Ken Federman of Colby, Dave Svendsen of Maine, and John Gillette of Maine. Second team picks include Bates' little sparkplug, Don Beaudry, Dick Whitmore and Harry Silverman of Bowdoin, John Stevens of Colby, and Garland Strang of Maine. The first team is the same as that recently picked by the Bangor Daily News and the Portland Press Herald, but it should be pointed out that STUDENT ballots were turned in prior to the release of selections by these papers.

Cummings Repeats

Cummings, a 6'2" junior from Worcester, Mass., sparked the

'Cats to a near .500 season. He totaled 449 points for a 19.5 average, hitting on 42.5% of his field goal attempts and 78% from the foul line. A truly great clutch performer, Seth also pulled in seven rebounds per game.

Stone wound up a fantastic career at Colby, scoring 575 points this season and going over 1500 points in three years of varsity play. His teammate, Federman, is likely deserving of a first team honor, becoming the sixth player in Colby history to surpass 1,000 points, scoring 1,013.

Gillette and Svendsen, juniors at the University of Maine, round out the talented starting five. Gillette paced the 'Black Bears' in scoring with 428 points for an average of 18.6 and also led in rebounding with 253. Svendsen trailed close behind with 328 points for a 13.4 average and 240 rebounds.

Bowdie Leads

Bowdoin's rugged center Dick Whitmore heads the second unit,

barely edged out of a first team selection. A great rebounder and scorer, Whitmore proved to be one of the few bright spots in a very dismal Polar Bear season.

Don Beaudry received recognition for his outstanding play making and ballhawking, gaining a berth on the All-State second team. Don also proved to be a capable scorer, averaging ten points per game.

Captain Harry Silverman of Bowdoin, Garland Strang of Maine, and sophomore John Stevens of Colby round out Maine's top ten collegiate performers.

The sports staff of the STUDENT congratulates all these fine ball players, particularly proud of our own Cummings and Beaudry.

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Player	No.	Field Goals				Free Throws			Shots	Rebounds		Pers. Fouls		Points	
	Gms.	Sc'd.	Atts.	Pct.	Sc'd.	Atts.	Pct.	Missed	No.	Avg.	No.	Disq.*	No.	Avg.	
Beal	3	1	1	10.0	1	2	50.0	1	0	0.0	0	0	3	1.0	
Beaudry	23	105	242	43.5	31	51	60.7	157	83	3.6	48	1	241	10.05	
Beisswanger	23	111	277	42.1	73	105	69.5	198	189	8.2	42	0	295	12.8	
Cummings	23	113	384	42.5	123	158	77.9	256	165	7.2	62	3	449	19.5	
Gardiner	21	10	20	50.0	10	14	71.5	14	34	1.6	22	0	30	1.4	
Garfield	6	0	5	0.0	3	4	75.0	6	1	0.2	3	0	3	0.5	
Heckman	5	1	5	20.0	2	4	50.0	6	1	0.2	0	0	4	0.8	
Hine	23	30	68	44.1	11	30	36.7	57	112	4.9	26	1	71	3.1	
Johannesen	23	63	131	48.1	44	82	53.6	106	239	10.0	73	6	170	7.4	
Johnson	12	24	63	38.1	6	11	54.5	44	11	0.9	11	0	54	4.5	
Krzynowek	23	136	381	35.7	52	82	63.4	285	50	2.2	63	3	324	14.1	
Matzkin	1	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	1	1	1.0	1	0	0	0.0	
Mischler	23	46	106	41.2	26	41	63.4	75	71	3.1	30	0	118	5.1	
Stevens	20	21	79	26.6	7	11	63.6	62	24	1.3	16	0	49	2.45	
Wyman	7	1	3	33.3	0	2	0.0	4	5	0.7	1	0	2	0.35	
Team Rebounds									136 5.9						
Own Team Totals	23	712	1766	40.2	389	597	65.1	1262	1122	48.8	398	14	1813	78.8	
Opponents' Totals	23	743	1729	43.0	335	492	68.2	1143	1235	53.7	471	21	1821	79.1	
*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls															

*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.

Spring Drills Forecast Fall

By Keith Bowden '64

Last Saturday afternoon head football coach Bob Hatch concluded this year's spring football workouts with an intra-squad scrimmage in Alumni Gymnasium's cage. The scrimmage was greeted with approval by many students and high school football coaches from this area.

While football may seem a little premature at this stage of the year, spring football serves a definite purpose. As outlined by Coach Hatch, spring football gives the coaching staff a good opportunity to become acquainted with current personnel, minus the squad's seniors lost through graduation. By this method the weaknesses created by the graduating seniors can be gauged and steps taken to bolster any weaknesses created.

New Plays

Also it is a good opportunity to

experiment and to familiarize the team with any new plays that have been developed. Spring football is a starting point in molding a team spirit for September when the squad begins to earn their preparations for the 1964 season.

All-Time High

Forty-three players participated in the spring drills, the largest turnout Coach Hatch has ever received. Coach Hatch was able to draw some tentative conclusions about next year's team as well as single out several players

As Braman Sees It

By Bill Braman '64

There was only one game in the A League this past week and Roger Bill dumped the formerly invincible Middies. This was a game that was heated and rough. Doug Macko and Lee Swezey led their team to a 62-50 victory, and the two accounted for 50 points between them (Doug 30 and Swezey 20). Little Lee Tamis led the losers with 18. Roger Bill was very impressive with their fast break and control of the boards.

In the B-I League Smith North won the title by defeating a determined J.B. team 52-42. Art Purington led all the scorers with 16 points, but the combined efforts of Walt Lasher (15), Pete Weatherbee (11), and Bob Aaron (10) were too much for the J.B. five. Then in North's final regular season game their unblemished record came to an end. Roger Bill, winless when they began the game, found themselves on top 70-53 when the game ended. Bob Aaron was the only player from North to hit doubles, as he threw in 17. Roger Bill saw everyone score big. Randy Bales led all with 24 and was supported by Foster (13), Aloisi (12), Zander (11), and Rafter (10).

Most Action

B-II was by far the most active league this week. O.C. had already won the league title last week and just had to go through the motions of winding up undefeated. They started by downing

Roger Bill 46-17. This was a game that saw Virta lead all scorers with 13 and Bob Beckoff go all the way on a fast break to score! O.C. was to be denied their undefeated season on the last game of their schedule. J.B., who has been playing hot and cold all season, finished up hot by downing O.C. 32-18. Greene and Hennessey led the scorers with 12 and 9 respectively. J.B.'s strong comeback put them in a tie for second place to end the season.

Play Off

C-I League was also plagued with forfeits, but coming down to the wire it is Smith North and West Parker that will have to have a play-off for the title.

In the C-II League East Parker has iced their title with out playing as West lost to Middle 35-28, this ending their chances for a shot at the title.

Intramural man of the week: This week the honor goes to Doug Macko who led his Roger Bill team with 30 points in their upset win over league leading Smith steady ball all season long, and is Middle. Doug has been playing averaging 18.8 points per game.

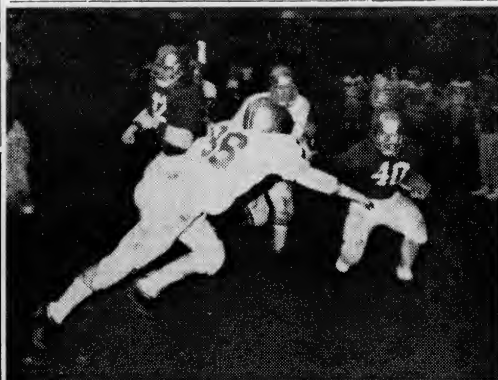
This Friday the 13th, the Bates College Cage will be the scene of the annual intramural track meet. The contestants for each event are posted on the gym bulletin board. Weight events start at 7:00.

for their performances last Saturday. He felt the biggest problem of the squad, as of now, was lack of depth at the end and halfback positions. He emphasized that while the starters will probably be strong, key injuries at these positions would be very critical unless bolstered by next year's crop of incoming freshmen.

Coach Hatch singled out several individuals for their fine play in Saturday's scrimmage. Receiving special praise was quarterback Bill MacNevin who the past season. The running of jury which plagued him during

appeared recovered from the injury. John Yuskis, the defensive work of Pete Pequignot and the line play of Captain Steve Ritter and Rick DeStafano also drew attention from their coach.

Generally, Coach Hatch felt that the outlook for the coming season is better than it was last year at this time. Twenty lettermen are returning to form a strong nucleus. Their experience should serve the team well, and barring injuries, Coach Hatch looks forward to improving on last season's record.



Farquhar moves in on Mossman (Hartwell photo)

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Inquisitive visitors to the Science Fair.

Science Fair A Success 4,500 Attend in Two Days

More than tripling anyone's estimates, almost 5,000 people attended the Jordan-Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Society Science Exhibition held on March 12 and 13.

Dr. Karl Woodcock described the Exhibition as being "very successful . . . a great many persons were interested in the things that went on." Some of the most frequented exhibits in the Carnegie Science Building were: the planetarium and observatory, a LASER (Light Amplification

through Stimulated Emission of Radiation) ray, and a Van de Graff generator. In Hedge Laboratory, glass blowing, drug synthesis, and spectroscopy attracted most of the visitors. People came from about a 50-mile radius to attend the Exhibition.

John W. Schatz, '64, General Chairman of the Exhibition, said "It was very worthwhile. It gave the kids a chance to explain what they were doing, and it gave the public a chance to see what was being done."

T. V. Lecturer Burke On Ideals; Physicist Chalmers To Be Here

By Jon D. Olsen '64

Dr. Albert Burke, acclaimed by the *New York Times* as "an exciting new voice — provocative, sensible and challenging" will discuss "Ideals and Reality" in the chapel on Saturday, April 4. Dr. Burke is especially noted for his current television series *Probe*, in which he examines such controversial domestic and foreign issues as radical discrimination, air pollution, drug synthesis, and Cuba.

Dr. Burke's main objective, however, is to stimulate debate and force Americans to think and act by challenging the intellect with highly debatable issues. His lectures have succeeded mightily, in arousing audiences, as demonstrated by the enormous response to *Probe* and his first televised series *A Way of Thinking*.

Billed as an expert on world affairs, Dr. Burke has lived in Russia, China, Germany, and Latin America. His knowledge of

economics and science is coupled with fluency in the Russian, French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Bulgarian languages, and a working knowledge of Hebrew and Arabic.

Formerly Director of Graduate Studies at Yale University, he received his Ph.D. in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania. Inspired by the apt words of Edmond Burke, "all that is necessary for evil to win is that enough good men do nothing," he has written a book entitled "Enough Good Men — A Way of Thinking."

Refer to the editorial page for an additional word on Dr. Burke.



Dr. Burke

Physics Is Topic

Professor Bruce Chalmers, of the Department of Physics at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its seventh year, and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Dr. Chalmers will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor Karl S. Woodcock, of the Department of Physics at Bates College, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Chalmers's visit.

Bruce Chalmers, states Gordon McKay, Professor of Metallurgy at Harvard since 1953, is an internationally known specialist in both experimental and theoretical metallurgy. Most of his research has been on crystal boundaries and the process of solidification.

Professor Chalmers was born in London, England, and received the B. Sc., Ph. D. and D. Sc. degrees in physics from the University of London. After six years of teaching at the University of London, he was Physicist at the Tin Research Institute, and later a Senior Experimental Officer at the Ministry of Supply, in London, before joining the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, as head of the Metallurgy Division. Two years later, he became head of the Metallurgy Division of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, a post he held from 1946 until 1948. Prior to coming to Harvard in 1953, he was Professor of

Physical Metallurgy at the University of Toronto.

Professor Chalmers is the author of "Physical Examination of Metals," "The Structure and Mechanical Properties of Metals," "Physical Metallurgy," and "Energy," and is the editor of the "Progress in Materials Science" series, an annual publication, and "Acta Metallurgica," published monthly.

Centennial Ball Theme Of Pops Concert

This year's Pops Concert, entitled "Centennial Ball," will be held in the Alumni Gym from 8:00 to 11:45 P.M. on April 11. Al Corey and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

The Concert Band, under the direction of D. Robert Smith, will perform at 9:15 P.M. Following an interlude of dancing and refreshments, the Choral Society will take the stage at 10:30 P.M. with accompanist Barbara Reed.

Campus host for the evening is Kevin Gallagher. Tickets are available at Commons for \$2.50 per couple. Students are reminded that table reservations must be made by two couples. There will be an opportunity for women having off-campus dates to purchase tickets at Rand during the dinner hour. For those who do not wish to dance, balcony seats are available for \$.50.

The general chairman for the evening is Bill Gosling '65. Other committees are headed by Mary Ingraham '65, decorations; Elynn Winter '66, refreshments; Debbie Perkins '64, publicity and posters; Sandra Cook '64, usherettes; Karen Smith '65 and Carol Stone '65, reception; Paul Goodwin '64, tables; Bob Bowden '67, house; Mrs. Robert Borkelman '29, hostess; Kevin Gallagher '64, host.



Dr. Chalmers

Any man who wishes to apply for a renewal of his scholarship next year, or for a new grant, or for other financial assistance (jobs and/or loans) must submit a Parent's Confidential Statement to this office no later than Wednesday, April 15, 1964.

Narrowing Of Civil Rights Topic Of Attorney's Talk

Louis Scolnik, a Lewiston attorney, will speak for the Political Union tomorrow night in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. Mr. Scolnik will discuss the subject, *The Suppression of Dissent — an analysis of the First Amendment in the 1960's*. The former legal counsel for Lewiston feels that many people misunderstand the scope of our civil rights, and this unfamiliarity may lead, inadvertently, to a narrowing of our rights as American citizens.

Mr. Scolnik is presently chairman of the State Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and co-operating attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, which entails free legal counsel and services for individuals whose rights have been infringed. He is a member of the Board of Directors and legal counsel for the Central Maine branch of the NAACP, and is on the Executive Committee and a member of the Lewiston-Auburn Peace Center, a sub-unit of the National "Turn Toward Peace" movement.

The Bates Political Union again presents a speaker on the subject of the government's role as censor. Mr. Scolnik said he would touch upon obscenity, but

tirely to this matter. The Political Union originally planned to offer Bates students a debate between Laurier T. Raymond, Jr., county attorney, and Mr. Scolnik on the matter of obscene literature in this area. Mr. Raymond declined to discuss the subject, as he felt the issue was becoming a political one. After deliberating the matter of his current campaign for re-election, he felt it would be unwise to speak more than he had on the subject.

Bates Places Fifth In New England Forensics

The varsity debate team took third place in two-man competition, and fifth place overall in the New England Forensic Society's tourney last weekend. The affirmative team of Tom Hall '64 and Bob Ahern '64 placed in the semi-finals by beating the University of Massachusetts, Trinity, and Providence, but losing to Middlebury.

Ahern and Hall drew the affirmative in the semi-finals, and lost to Eastern Nazarene, who later went on to win the tourney by beating Holy Cross. Holy Cross had previously been beaten by Bates.

The negative team of Rosenblatt '66 and Steinheimer '66 compiled three wins and a loss,

beating Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and Worcester Polytechnic, and losing to East Nazarene.

The only Bates student to place in individual competition in oral interpretation or extemporaneous speaking was Shirley Templeman, who placed fourth.

The New England Championship debate team from the University of Vermont and the Bates team of Ahern and Hall, who were runners-up, will hold a debate this afternoon at 4:00 in the Filene room. This return match between two fine teams is the only one to take place on campus, and provides an excellent opportunity to see the varsity debaters in action.



Dr. Harvey at Language Conference

Discipline

On Friday, March 13th, the Centennial Academic Discipline Conference in Foreign Languages was held in the Women's Union. This meeting was one of a series of career conferences being held throughout the academic year, and it provided interested students with the opportunity to discuss career possibilities in the field of foreign languages with eminent Bates alumni.

Principal speaker of the day was Dr. J. Edward Harvey '37, editor of the Modern Language Journal, professor of French and secretary of the faculty at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Aside from participating in the foreign language conference, Dr. Harvey also took part in the Phi Beta Kappa panel discussion held on Thursday evening in the Women's Union, and was the guest speaker for the chapel program on Friday morning.

Other featured panelists were: Miss Laurianna Boucher '31, of Lewiston High School; Miss Elsie Gervais '35, of Edward Little High School; Mr. Edward F. Booth '41, of Modern Language Supervisor for the Department of Education of the State of Maine; Miss Vera Vivian '42, of New York City, librarian and translator for Esso; Mr. John Henderson '61, currently engaged in graduate study at Brown University.

Prior to the informal career conference, the guest panelists met and lunched with members of the Bates foreign language department.

SKI TRIP REFUND

All students who did not go skiing on the O.C. trip on Sunday may get their money refunded in full at the Hobb tonight, Wednesday, from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.

GUIDANCE

Information is available at the Placement Office regarding FEDERAL SERVICE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. About half of the positions for which the Government recruits college graduates each year are filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. The written test requirement may now be waived for applicants who choose to substitute their scores on the aptitude test of the Graduate Record Examination in place of the FSEE general test.

The 1964 edition of the JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP GUIDE is available at the Placement Office. The Guide lists scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships available to 15,000 undergraduate and graduate students studying journalism this year.

Shakespeare

The Rob Players are now preparing for the staging of Shakespeare's "Henry V" on May 6th, 7th, and 8th, and again at Commencement. Rob Players President, John Strassburger '64, has emphasized the work entailed in producing a Shakespearean play, citing the casting of parts, the designing of costumes, and the construction of props and sets.

The Players are presently on a soldier hunt. More French and English warriors are needed to complete the dramatis personae. Some of these soldiers will have short lines to say; others will fight. If you are interested please contact Strassburger.

Rob Players are presently engaged in many activities. These jacks of all trades are, for instance, designing and making emblems for shields and French and English coats of arms. These are to be painted on leather, and used as parts of the many colorful costumes. They are currently making jewelry. Any student willing to contribute his time

Election

In the All-Campus election last Monday, officers for the Student Senate, class offices, Outing Club, Christian Association, Publishing Association, Women's Athletic Association, and Women's Council were decided.

Senate members are: Class of '65 — Edward Brooks, Philip Brookes, Howard Dorfman, James Aikman, Minda Hamelsky, Janice Kopco, Prudence Grant, and Susan H. Smith; Class of '66 — Bradford Anderson, Paul Bertocci, Richard Rosenblatt, Sarah Jones, Pat Gilbert, Priscilla Clark; Class of '67 — Peter Beckman, Jon Wilksa, Catherine Southall, and Francis Strychaz.

In the class office elections Newt Clark was elected presi-

and talents to the cause of Shakespeare is heartily welcomed. Interested students are asked to see either Miss Schaeffer or Strassburger.

Miss Schaeffer invites all those interested to "come and join us on the other side of the curtain."

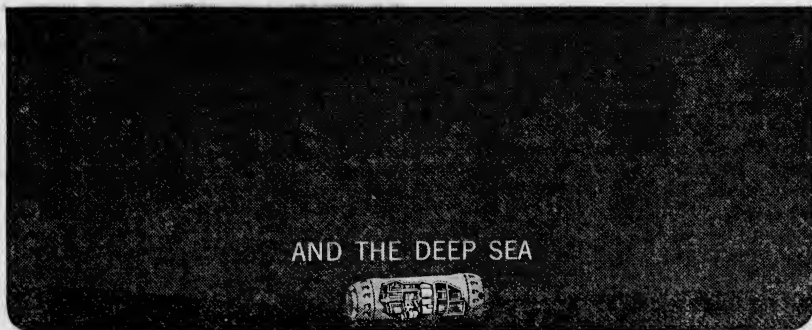
dent of the Class of '65, Douglas Macko was chosen vice-president, Laura Deming was chosen treasurer, and Carol Bishop was elected secretary. Class offices for the Class of '66 are Douglas White, president; Arthur Valiere, vice-president; Claudia Lamberti, secretary; and Theodore Strychaz, treasurer. Richard Powers, Karl McKusick, Martha Braman, and Nancy Heglund were chosen president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively for the Class of '67.

The following were chosen officers for the other organizations participated in the All-Campus Election: Publishing Association: President — Herbert Mosher, Junior Representatives — Carol Francis, Anne Ganley, and Janet McEachern; Outing Club: President — Newton Clark, Vice-President — Richard Kelsey, Secretary — Priscilla Bonney; Women's Council: Chairman — Jane Downing, Vice-Chairman — Louise St.

(Continued on page six)



BETWEEN
OUTER SPACE



AND THE DEEP SEA

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"Mon Oncle" Satire On Mechanization

By Sam Withers

French comedian Jacques Tati's *Mon Oncle* is a good satire on the social cost of modern mechanization. Tati in this movie is concerned with modern times, specifically with modern homes, modern kitchens, modern factories, plastic and aluminum, mechanization, and sterilization. All is not funny, however. The happy wife, living in her mechanized paradise is neither funny nor touching. She is the most absurd of all Tati's characters, and expresses the most serious point of the picture.

The chief satirical butt of the film is the April house. It serves as a sharp point of contrast between the two worlds. The facelessness of Arpel's house extends beyond the automatic gate which leads to the lifeless garden. His Plastic factory is the same dull sterile facade; even his secretary dashing efficiently behind him becomes indistinguishable from the machines that surround her. In fact, all the places of Arpel's world, from the train terminal and the school to the nightclub, all look as if they were stamped from the same machine. They all appear to reduce man to automations.

Early in the movie, there is a scene which shows Modern Man acted upon as if he were a machine. We follow Arpel taking Gerard to school. The car moves in a continuous, even-moving stream which is regulated by a maze of traffic lights, white lines, and arrows directing the commuters as if they had no will.

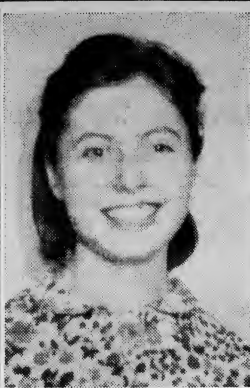
In evaluating this film, it is necessary to examine the Uncle first. How real is Hulot? What do we know of him? The answers to these questions are difficult, considering the fact that nothing is said of him. He sneaks into the movie (after about 15 minutes) and leaks out. He is no more than the center of several disconnected scenes. He never changes or develops. We never

even see a closeup of him, so that it is impossible to see his facial expressions. He utters hardly a word. Some of the most amusing scenes exclude him altogether. He has nothing to do with uniting father and son in the end. What is worse, he expresses no antipathy towards the system which has enslaved his brother-in-law's family (as Chaplin would have). He tries hard at two jobs, and although he is too absent-minded to succeed, he never stops trying and for all we know craves a house just like Arpel's.

We must appreciate in Tati the performer the fact that he, like Cantinflas, is apparently attempting to recapture the more imaginative and abstract comedy of the silent film era. The exaggerations of the visual image, the expressive pantomime, and the elimination of much dialogue is an effective means.

The picture ends on an optimistic note, I think, in that the reunion of Gerard and his father, although accidental, predicts a change in Mr. Arpel. He has been jealous of Uncle's way with Gerard, and will probably connect his son's affectionate response to his being caught in the act of being human.

Mon Oncle asks questions, and leaves too many unanswered. It has, like most of its characters, little substance. In many ways it is merely a collection of backyard vignettes with episodic lumpiness. It unquestionably had a bite, however, and revealed many talents of Jacques Tati. Had he formalized some of his filmic notations, had he focused on a single character (Gerard, Arpel, or Hulot), had he developed an idea to a conclusion (as he did once with the concierge and daughter) he would have had a much more finished film.



Girls Joust In Stiff Brandeis Competition

The annual Brandeis Fencing Competition sponsored by the New England Women's Fencing Association, affectionately known as NEWFA, included fine performances by four Bates co-eds last March first. Karen Hastie '66, Karen Hjelm '65, Jeanette Smith '67, and Sally O. Smyth '65, engaged in close to forty bouts in the process of adding to the growing list of athletic honors held by Bates College.

Sally O. Smyth battled through brutal competition in the Beginners II Division to capture first honors in that class. Miss Smyth emerged victorious after doing battle in twelve matches against representatives from such athletic powerhouses as Pembroke, Radcliff, and Westbrook Jr. College.

Karen Hjelm and Jeanette Smith won a majority of their twenty bouts as Miss Smith scrapped her way to fourth position in the beginners competition. Karen Hastie added to the Bates effort, winning in three of her six contests.

Bates has no fencing team as such. These girls traveled to the tournament on their own initiative, having had from one-half to one and one-half semesters of fencing in Phys. Ed. classes under the tutelage of Mrs. J. Hinman, who also provided the team with transportation to the meet.

In view of the success of this year's group, a regular team has begun practice for next year's competition, hoping to achieve official sanction by that time.

Discernment of Times Promoted By Burke

Dr. Albert E. Burke is a man who is concerned, really concerned, enough so that he is trying to act constructively. He has his own T.V. program (Sundays at 5:00 p.m., just before College Bowl, on Channel 13.) He gives lectures too. On the evening of April 3rd, he will be delivering a lecture here at Bates.

What is Albert Burke concerned about? That which matters. That which affects our lives now and which will continue to do so. Among the variety of topics he has covered are the problem of censorship in schools and managed news in the press, and the ignorance of our political leaders about scientific matters, which is particularly revealed in security measures that presuppose an ability to quarantine scientific knowledge. The effects of the earth's population explosion, air and water pollution, crime in the U.S. from juvenile delinquency to illegal business deals, and a series comparing the political philosophies of Communism and democracy have all been dealt with by Dr. Burke.

He says in a July 25, 1962 lecture entitled, *Taboo and Freedom*, "Regulations keep vitally important facts and information out of our training books. . . Ignorance is not bliss. Not in the age of science." In his March 4, 1962 lecture, *John Q. Criminal*, he states, "Today's John Q. Criminals have respectability and influence in legitimate business and community affairs. And they have one other thing in common. To a man, they can't afford an aroused public. Nothing makes them more secure in their work — which undermines this nation from inside — than a disinterested, complacent public — occasionally more concerned about rigged TV shows and dishonest westerns — than rigged courts and dishonest public officials."

He continues, citing a common incident in which a young policeman arrests someone with con-

nections, and learns that the court will not back him up. So, he concludes, why bother? Magnify this disillusionment with the law and its enforcement by millions and there is indeed something to be bothered about. Particularly when the crimes are not merely traffic violations.

The underlying motive in Dr. Burke's work is to promote an awareness on the part of his audience of the historical background of the problems facing our civilization, and of the immediate causes that bring about the particular problem under consideration. This idea is summed up in the title of a televised commencement address Mr. Burke delivered two years ago, *Discernment of the Times*.

To be aware is the first duty of any citizen in a democracy. Without an adequate understanding of our times, Burke feels, men cannot make intelligent and responsible decisions upon which rest the security and well being of our nation. Failure to understand and care can mean that democracy will expire by default; that is to say, it will become a forfeit to some other form of society which will be less free because freedom was not used when the opportunity was given.

What he has taken on the responsibility to do is not merely to inform people of facts; a newspaper or news broadcasts do that, though sometimes their objectivity leaves something to be desired. Rather, Dr. Burke selects relevant information from history, often beginning several centuries back, and from contemporary events, and brings it to a meaningful focus for his audience.

He does not attempt to provide answers, although if anyone is qualified to do so, it is he, for his knowledge and understanding are prodigious. What he does do is to isolate a specific problem and convey the necessity for dealing with it intelligently and responsibly, pointing out the consequences of appropriate parallels in history, positive and negative. He then asks, "What are you going to do about this problem which is affecting your life now?"

One of his criticisms is of "the ignorance and apathy of great numbers of Americans about how we work as a democracy. . . It is the obligation of all free men to question everything. . . to dissent, to disagree — with evil, against ignorance, against bigotry, poverty, greed and stupidity." (July 25, 1962) If you are complacent and wish to remain so, don't attend his lecture, for you may find yourself disturbed by what he has to say.

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Editorials

Indiscretionary Cuts

Ever since the discretionary cut system was implemented, the cry has gone up that students are not cutting with discretion. This claim is made especially in regard to language lab attendance. It is said that an inordinate number of students have been cutting these labs, and that as a consequence it has been necessary to make attendance mandatory.

In order to justify this decision, a distinction is made between those classes in which the student is being trained to do something—like speaking a language—and other classes in which training cannot be said to be the most important aspect of the work. This is a valid distinction, but it doesn't seem to have any bearing on attendance regulations, and certainly does not seem able to support a decision revoking discretionary attendance.

Attendance regulations and course requirements are two entirely separate matters. Course requirements should concern only class content, and not class attendance, for the essence of a course lies clearly in its content. Similarly, a student's grade in a course should be based on the training, enrichment, or knowledge which he gained, not upon the number of hours he spent in a classroom.

A student should be allowed to be—nay, should have to be—responsible for his own class attendance. If labs are a necessary part of a language course, the student who cuts without discretion will be penalized by his incompetency in the language. The effectiveness and value of language labs however, is another problem altogether, one which will be dealt with elsewhere.

When many students, using their discretion, cut a class of little value, the instructor must alter the course requirements if the class is to continue. Unfortunately, it is easier to alter these requirements by including attendance regulations than it is to revitalize the course itself. This alteration only perpetuates the lack of communication from which it grows. The challenge of education is to communicate, and through communication to educate.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

SCIENCE AFFAIR

To the Editor:

And what a sumptuous fare it was last Thursday and Friday! To the unscientifically inclined, a booming, buzzing confusion. . . . in Hedge, little vials of colored stuff bubbling and steaming and dripping. In Carnegie, big black boxes with flashing lights, dials, and sounds of beeping, thwacking, snapping, and crackling. . . . a sad white rabbit impaled on a platter with insides spilling out, no more to rush by with quick glances at his pocket watch. . . . ordinary-looking rocks glowing green and orange under a purple light. . . . a well-regulated geyser tempting the mischievous hand to pour in some soap suds. . . . a pickled cat stripped of everything save spinal cord and mournful staring eyes. . . . an artificial sky with swift-sailing stars.

Oh, to be a scientist and understand it all!

Pamela Ball '64

UNION NOW

To the Editor:

A building is to be vacated on the Bates campus which could be a perfect Student Union. Hedge Lab, the beloved home of the Chemistry Department, is about to become a white elephant, as our chemists prepare to move into an elegant and much needed new setting. Rumor has it Hedge will become a dorm. Assuming the gentle tinge of H2S (ah, essence of Fall) can be easily removed, vast problems will be presented in utilization of the rooms. To provide floor plans practical for a dorm, the whole inside of Hedge must be torn apart, then reconstructed. A new and far more efficient dorm is planned next to Smith. Roger Bill facilities can be soon easily expanded as the administration occupies its new structure.

Obviously, new dormitory space can be more easily provided in other ways. For that, Hedge is not needed. But as any student or recent graduate can tell you, as an open coeducational student center and home for student offices, Hedge is desperately needed. No great renovating is necessary. The organic lab, once the scene of odoriferous hardship and toil, now with tiled floor, gentle lighting, and a good paint job, provides an excellent place for dancing, large informal gatherings such as Malthus, etc., in this future Student Center. The game rooms are downstairs, beside the Outing Club's new quarters in the old "river-lab" and stockroom. Skis must be clean and dry to be successfully returned!

Upstairs, are found smaller lounges, game rooms, or activity rooms; perhaps the Student Senate meets in the main classroom; smaller gatherings are held in instrumental and P-Chem labs.

The Library might house the Bates Student, with bookshelves and good lighting, and plenty of good table space, well-utilized. Other activities have several rooms left.

In short — with a remodeling that could be done and paid for by students, this coeducational center could put Bates social life back at Bates, and provide needed facilities for our inadequately housed activities.

This idea is not original with (Continued on page six)

Williams Reports On Florida College

By David A. Williams '65

There are really three areas of interest involved in this trip and I propose we look at each one separately. Not that people and situations fall into distinctly separate categories, but unless some categories are imposed on this situation, things simply become too confused.

The Academic Problem:

This area of academic quality, I think was the most disturbing of all. My eye-opening began at 8:00 on Monday in a History of World Civilizations course. The professor sat with the text book open and more or less read from it to the class, asking minor factual questions of the students every now and then. The depth of the course was about that of an Outline Series text, and plainly, an intellectually stimulated student body was not to be found.

Through the week I found more situations that pointed to a conclusion that Florida Memorial College is a college in name only.

ITEM: My three roommates together read no more than fifty pages of material in preparation for class the whole week. All were doing at least B work.

ITEM: A class in Industrial Arts spent 50 minutes learning how to draw a cube in two-point perspective.

ITEM: A scene in the science lab revealed a deathly science as students sat hunched over their microscopes. No one talked, no one moved. Every once-in-a-while the professor gave a sharp command for a student to do something different, or gave a short lecture. In spite of quantities of new equipment (all of which was locked up) this was obviously a situation where the professor had little regard for his students, and the students were bound in a dictatorial situation.

ITEM: A course in Elementary Art Education required that students draw pictures as a fourth grade pupil would draw them. An A drawing was a picture that was half green (for grass) and half blue (for sky) with a simple bird drawn in the blue to show it wasn't water.

There were many more examples, of course, but space prevents further details. As you can see, the quality of work at FMC is rather low. Students are not challenged, professors are often dictatorial, and depth of thought rarely is seen.

But perhaps the most disturbing thing of all was an attitude on the part of many students that the professor is never wrong. Not that Bates students aren't often asked to repeat a professor's opinions on a subject, but underneath all of it most of us

realize that a professor can be wrong. This mentality of total acceptance and "one truth," is not only disturbing and exasperating to a Bates student, it calls to question the whole meaning of student and professor when applied to the classes at FMC.

The Segregation Problem:

Perhaps the second most disturbing experience was finding that many of the staff and students of the college believed that white people were better than they were. Accompanying this was an unwillingness to break up the caste system that had existed for so long, and that provided the security of knowing one's place.

An article in the current issue of *Dissent* in the Bates library on Southern Negro Colleges, and the writings of James Baldwin (especially the essay "Nobody Knows My Name" from the book by the same name) speak in detail on these same two disturbing facts. One expects to find a Negro student body working to achieve equality, and instead, one finds students convinced of their inequality and quite willing to live under the system of segregation.

What has happened is that many Negroes have "internalized" the views of the white southerners, and, far from providing a campus spirit that would emphasize the Negro student's equality and rights, the administration often helps to keep the belief in segregation alive. It wasn't until the NAACP organized in St. Augustine to bring about an end to segregation in some downtown businesses, that the students became involved in any serious struggles in that area.

Fearing that we Bates people on our own might get involved in an embarrassing incident, the administration seemed afraid to let us go off campus alone. Only by renting our own car were we able to meet white residents of St. Augustine and get their views. We also had to ignore rumors of possible violence, perhaps designed to keep us contentedly on campus. But on our own we inspected a Negro school, met local white people, toured the various sections of the town, and got the other side of the story.

The Students Themselves:

While I was very disturbed by many things we found at FMC, never have I met a finer, friendlier, and more wonderful group of students. They made me feel totally at home the whole week, and will remain my friends for a long time to come.

The spirit on the campus is (Continued on Page Five)

DEAD GIVEAWAY

Anyone interested in obtaining picturesque or interesting art work for room decoration should come to the Art Workshop any day this week. We are having a spring cleaning and have a great many drawings, paintings, and prints which, if they are not given away, will have to be thrown away. Some of the artists represented in this collection are no longer at Bates and seem to have totally forgotten their work. But

despite the apparent lack of concern on the part of the artists, many of the things are very good. Come soon, before the best work is taken. . . everything is being given on a first come, first served basis.

While you're looking around the workshop, have some refreshments and sign the guest registry. And do some work yourself if you like.

Human Rights And Student Exchange

(Continued from Page Four)

hard to really put into words, but friendliness, naturalness, and high-spirited humor are part of the atmosphere. An adopted member of the school choir the week I was there, I have rarely met a group of kids that enjoyed singing and music in general as much as these students did. Music was no academic chore for three hours credit, pictures in the yearbook, or list of extra-curricular activities to show a prospective employer, but it was a vital and exciting part of their life. An anthem was not a chore for chapel service, but an enjoyable opportunity to express oneself in music. The choir, the rehearsals for a Saturday night talent show, and the 10:00 session each night around the piano were the most enjoyable musical events of the year for me.

I will leave it for later discussions to tell of other aspects of the students I met that week, for this discussion of music will, I think, suffice for now. In spite of all the disturbing experiences I had at Florida Memorial, I have never met a finer group of people.

: Louis P. Nolin :



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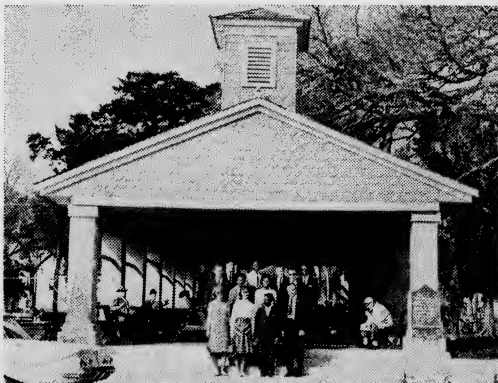
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An informal gathering of roommates and friends before a tour.



Faculty and Administration pose after the President's Breakfast. Dining Hall in back.



The group posing for a picture at the old slave market in downtown St. Augustine.



Dr. Goldat lecturing to a Humanities class. This is a course similar to Cultural Heritage in design.

Human Rights From Human Understanding

By Bonnie Mesinger '66

For a year and a half I have faithfully and with great determination forged a path through the Den or bookstore at 11:00 A.M. to check the mail, as well as the male, situation. Letters from Mother, advertisements from *Newsweek*, and semester bills have been duly retrieved from my glassfaced receptacle of the outside world.

About a month ago I discovered an envelope I had overlooked — addressed to me, from me. As a matter of fact, it was a part of ME. Some time, perhaps during Freshman week, I had signed this ME away on Bates stationery, sealed it in an envelope, and sent it to the safe confines of my postal box in Chase Hall. There was a kind of security in that box, a small, friendly coeducational type of security.

Occasionally a Peace Corps Bulletin or an issue of *Time* forced me to slide over to the left or the right. Otherwise I found my position relatively stable. Almost a month ago the walking part of ME discovered this post office fugitive. The talking part of ME whispered, "We're going to Florida." We all flew off from Boston together.

This seems the only way I can describe my lack of feeling for things beyond the Bates arcade. I had hoped that my studies in sociology, biology, and religion would make up for my relative unconcern for the space race, civil rights, and Panama. After a week in Florida, I see how vital it is to a meaningful education to actively participate with one's thoughts — whether it be philosophizing with Berkeley, being poetical with Dante, or living with people to understand life.

I arrived at Florida Memorial College "under the influence." Miss Schaeffer's theory of exposure and Erich Fromm's "Art of Loving" were more ideas than purposes. Before leaving Bates I had vague feelings of wanting to know the Florida students as students and as friends. I wanted to come to know them as well as possible within a week. I wanted to talk. I wanted to laugh. I wanted to think and to feel. To do all these things with the students was my goal.

My hopes were fulfilled in a "seek and ye shall find" kind of way. We spoke of railroad bombings, coeducational dining, the cut systems at colleges, segregation, and the question of God. We laughed at a "chastity belt" displayed in Ripley's Museum, Dr. Nickerson's Speech, 202 jokes, and at a puppy chasing his own tail around a palm tree. We thought and felt, each in his own way, as we talked together through the town of St. August-

time where "white and colored don't mix."

By being actively concerned for each other in a personal way, seven people from Bates came to know and be known on the campus of Florida Memorial College. Individuals in our group were, some for the first time, in a situation where they as whites were in the minority. Norm Bowie, in an evaluation session at the end of our visit, said in a representative manner that during the week he had never felt "alone" or in the minority as he had expected to feel.

Each of us "fit in" in an individual way. We had been given the opportunity to practice "the art of loving" — "an active power which breaks through the walls which separate man from his fellow men, which unites him with others." Northern white students came to know Southern Negro students in the particular, not in the abstract. I, Bonnie Mesinger, sophomore English major, came to know Kathy Puryear, junior history major. I met Gloria Williams, a girl who "likes to be still sometimes."

I owe a "thank you" to Bates for allowing me to practice my Bates "Hi!" on a sunshiny campus in St. Augustine. I'm grateful for having had the opportunity to come out of my post office box in Chase Hall and to participate in a way of believing and thinking. I am only half of this exchange. I've done a good deal of imagining what my other half from Florida will find on the Bates campus in April. Initially I hope she'll find green grass (no snow), a reasonable Spring temperature, and a minimum of rain. I hope she'll find new friends in her dorm, in the Den, and in class.

But beyond these things, I hope she can come to understand and be critical of our "Bates Plan of Education." After talking about Rand food, Mt. David, and the relative merits of Lewiston as a college town, I hope she may come to know Tolstoy in Mr. Tagliabue's English class, to be confused or enlightened philosophically by Dr. D'Alfonso, or find a new lab technique in Carnegie.

Our stay on the Florida campus revealed that Northern and Southern views on education, segregation, and integration so differ. Manners of personal expression seem to vary with the climate. Grits and collards are not found in the New England menu. However, the basic concern of wanting to know and wanting to understand is common to us both, and is for me the essential factor in this exchange of students — North and South.

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Winter Sports Banquet Makes Awards



By Nick Basbanes

Days like March 18, though to most people they just show up like any other, to writers of sports columns they present touchy situations. Or to be more specific, at least to this sports writer such times are troublesome. For not only is the recent season now comfortably regarded as history, but the one coming up is still a little far off and vague. And March 18 falls right in the middle. I suppose that as a sporting critic (I sometimes like to think of myself as such) I could, had I been fortunate enough to be in South Boston last night, report some of the St. Patrick shenanigans that went on. But even then, the ethnic exuberance so vitally necessary for such a spirited observation would unfortunately be absent.

What does come to mind as a contrast to the sterile expanses of ice and snow outdoors, is an image of rolling country, sweeping plains, and lush lands of vegetation. I am of course referring to (if you hadn't already guessed by such vivid description) the virgin continent of Africa — home of the big game hunters and their stalked targets of prey. Many of us had an inside glimpse of this rather exclusive athletic endeavor a few weeks ago on A.B.C.'s Wide World of Sports.

Imagine the setting — the beautiful landscape and the immaculately attired English sportsmen touring and searching in a jeep. We are told immediately that the hunting done here is for the good of the jungle. In other words, the killing of the animals is in a sense done for the beast's own good. Take the elephant for instance. He is big, numerous, and he tramples the trails and eats the branches of the bushes, depriving other animals of food. He also can't see very well, which allows the hunters to come extraordinarily close. He does hear adequately, but he is unaware that the clinking sound of loading clips a few feet away isn't the nearness of a fellow elephant, rather his pragmatic predator preparing his rifle for the kill. The sport in this example comes from the fact that the elephant's brain, though the size of a football, is nevertheless embedded beneath two feet of bone. Hence the task of making a good shot.

As for bird hunting, there are stringent limits placed on each hunter's allowed take for the day. Instead of the former six hundred, now one is permitted only fifty fowls per daily outing.

From here we are taken to the land of the rhinoceros. He is also big and menacing. But instead of his plundering of foodstuffs, his numbers are instead being plundered by a combination of "poaching natives and destructive elephants." Therefore the need to avert the awful possibility of extinction is implicit. And this is taken care of by merely killing off some elephants, and using natives instead of dogs to retrieve the shot down birds, thereby giving them a job.

The final segment of this day in the woods comes with the pursuit of a gazelle-like animal referred to as the Tommy. The program closed with a feeling of compassion for the hunter, because his heart was broken after the kill. As he caressed the Tommy's so recently deceased head with loving admiration, he couldn't answer why he had killed it. Perhaps, like the mountain climber, "because it was there."

A Bates STUDENT innovation this week — The announcement of an All-Screamers team. Coach Sigler, head of intramurals, was so impressed by some of the basketball boys on the court, that he, with the help of referees and lesser officials, selected a team. To see this happy group, I proudly refer you to page eight.

Ford Receives Seavy Award Cummings, Beaudry BB Capts.

By Nick Basbanes

Sports Editor

The athletic department held its annual awards banquet last Wednesday night in the Men's Memorial Commons. Highlighting the colorful event was the presentation of the Seavy award to track Capt. Jon Ford, and the naming of next year's basketball co-captains, Seth Cummings '65 and Don Beaudry '65.

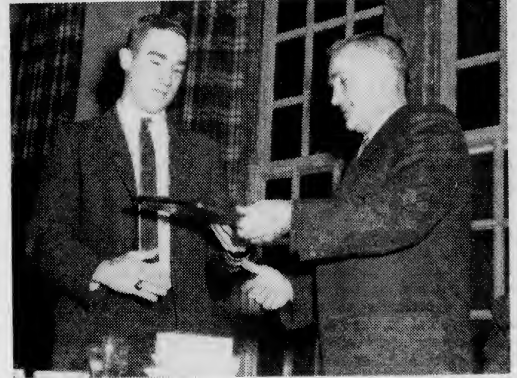
Tasty Beef

The tasty roast beef dinner was followed by the expected but entertaining exchange of head table humor. M.C. Dick Steele had his work cut out for him in coping with the experienced and slapstick type wit propounded by Coaches Hatch, Slovenski, Peck and Leahy.

Though variety is the spice of life, the entertainment there of necessity gave way to the more serious and fundamental purpose of the banquet, the presentation of awards.

The John Stark Seavy award is a trophy anonymously donated in the memory of a man devoted to Bates athletics. The award is to honor the senior man whose efforts the spirit best helped Bates track. The recipient, Jon Ford, accepted the trophy from Track Coach Walt Slovenski.

Coach Robert Peck of the basketball team announced the selections of STUDENT All-Maine picks Seth Cummings and Don Beaudry to captain next year's squad. Peck lauded the enthusiasm and fast



Jon Ford accepts Seavy award from Coach Slovenski. (Kahl photo)

play of this year's squad, and predicted that with the return of all of the first squad next year, prospects are golden.

Nine seniors were given the Bates Senior Varsity Honor Award in tribute to their outstanding participation in intercollegiate athletics during their college careers. Of the nine, two received the award once before at the fall presentation. Eric Silverberg and Finn Wilhelmsen were honored for their achievements in cross country.

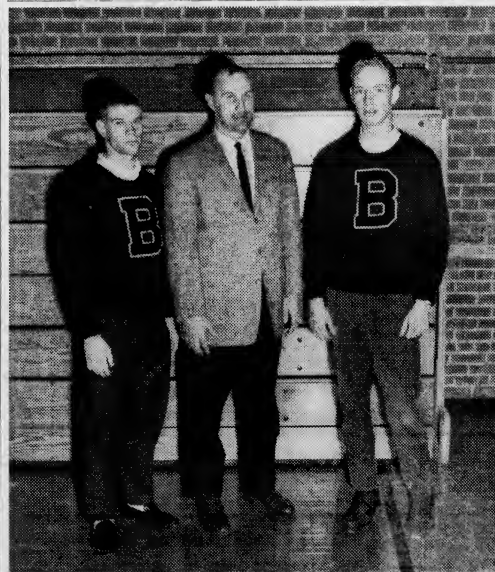
Seniors Honored

Robert W. Hatch, acting director of athletics presented the senior awards to those "who have at-

tained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his college, and who have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity."

The awards went to William J. Gardiner, Jr., in basketball, and to William C. Evans, Jonathan P. Ford, David E. Harrison, David C. Johnson, Jon D. Olsen, Eric Silverberg, Finn Wilhelmsen, and Paul C. Williams in track.

There were in all thirty-two Bates College athletes awarded letters and thirty-five who received numerals. The names of the awarded appear on page eight.



Captains elect, Beaudry and Cummings, with Coach Peck. (Kahl Photo)

(Continued from page four)

me. Everyone who knows Hedge and has a little imagination is battling it around. As a senior, I will have no chance to wield paintbrush or sandpaper; limited to a pen. I can only hope for an overwhelming responses to the suggestion, and list but a few examples of the possibilities inherent in the idea.

(Continued from page two)

Laurent; Women's Athletic Association: President — Donna Whitney; Vice-President — Susan Pitcher; Treasurer — Betsy Tarr; Secretary — Denise McKinney.

Alumni Officers: President, Norman Bowie; Secretary, Sandra Prohl. Christian Association: President, Peter Gomes; Secretary, Linda Glazer; Treasurer, Ronald Snell.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Bates Grad Freeman Has Try With Yankees

By Bill Goodlatte '65

Have you ever wondered what became of Thom Freeman?

A familiar figure on campus last year, Thom is spending this spring in Florida working out with the World Champion New York Yankees.



Thom Freeman

4 Year Star

During his four years at Bates, the psychology major was a stand-out on the basketball court as well as an act hurler for Chick Leahey's nine.

Eight major league ball clubs made offers to the rangy 6'6" right hander, but Thom had no problem deciding. He signed with the Yankees following graduation last June and was shipped off to Shelby (Western Carolinas), where he got his first taste of the New York organization.

Appearing in only ten games, he won two and lost five. But what was more important, in 60 2/3 in-

nings pitched, he struck out 58, walked only 20, and kept his earned run average down to a commendable 1.5.

The Yanks liked what they saw, and after a six months hitch in the army, Thom was Florida bound to join the other rookies in the outfit.

Commenting on Thom's chances in the majors, Garnet coach Chick Leahey mentioned, among other things, that Thom has never had any problems of control or difficulties with his arm. Completely optimistic, Chick went on to say that with maturity he should develop into a fine pitcher.

Yanks Happy

Apparently the Yanks feel much the same as Chick does about their big, strong rookie. And what better aid to a rookie's development and maturity could there be than a Yankee vote of confidence.

Engaged to Claire Beaulieu, a Lewiston girl he met while in school, Thom's plans are for a fall wedding when his future in baseball is a little more definite.

Thom, who has always dreamed of playing baseball in the major leagues, was quoted in a recent issue of THE SPORTING NEWS as being quietly optimistic about his chances of success. "All of us must figure we're going to make it," he said.

Eventually though, Thom wants to get his masters degree in psychology and to teach school. The sports staff of the STUDENT salutes Bates graduate Thom Freeman and wishes him the best of luck in the future.

As Brams Sees It

By Bill Braman '61

One game remains before the 1964 intramural basketball season comes to an end. It will find the B-1 champs from Smith North taking on the undefeated Middies for all the marbles. In earlier play-off competition East Parker's C-II entry scored an upset victory over West Parker's C-I unit 35-23. Dick Ryder led all scorers as he poured through 12 points in the winning effort. Rocky Stone tossed in 9 of his own for East, while the best West could do was get 8 each from Mark Biel and Dave Hoyt.

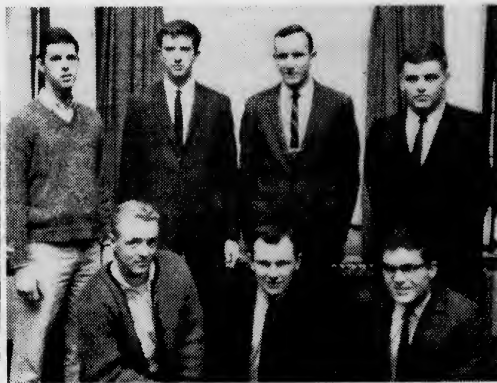
True to Form

The B-League play-off ran true to form as Smith North scored an easy win over B-II winner O. C. O. C. did have the high scorer on their side, but Paul Planchon's 17 was still not enough against the strongly balanced attack of the B-I winners. Three men hit double figures for North, led by Pete Weatherbee's 15, who was sup-



A League All-Stars: Lanz, Macko, Thompson, Whittum, Tamis. (Hartwell photo)

nailed down two firsts. He won the 45 yard dash in 5.8 and the 220 in



B League All-Stars: Front: Weatherbee, Donosky, Planchon. Back: W. Lasher, Virta, Purinton, Whelen.

ported by Ed Rocket and Walt Lasher with 10 each.

With end of regular season play Doug Macko placed first among the leading scorers. Doug's 18.8 average was followed by Bob Lanz with a 17.75 average. Others at the top of the list are: Thompson 16.83, Swezey 16.25, Vance 16.00, Peterson (B-II) 14.57, and Whittum 11.75.

Last Friday night a committee of officials and players got together to choose the All-Star teams from each league. Pictures of these "stars" will be found in this issue of the STUDENT. Special mention should be made of a new team that has been chosen this year. The "All-Screamer" Team is what might also be referred to as a "Referee's nightmare team." Bob Bekoff who rode the bench most of the season earned a starting spot on this unit. In a statement to the press Bob said, "I just hope I can be worthy of this honor." One might notice an abundance of O.C. men on this team but Steve Barron assured me it was just a coincidence!

Man of The Week

The Intramural man of the week is Dan Stockwell. Dan was outstanding in the intramural track meet. He accounted for ten of J.B.'s points by winning the 600, taking 2nd behind his brother in the discus, and a third in the broad jump. Dan helped bring 10

more points to J.B. by running one of the legs for the winning relay team. This week there is an honorable mention. Butch Brad-26.2. Butch was the only one to ford of Roger Bill was also out-

B-I League	
NORTH	5-1
J. B.	4-2
SOUTH	2-4
WILLIAMS	1-5
B-II League	
O. C.	8-1
J. B.	4-5
EAST	1-5
WILLIAMS	2-7
C-I League	
WEST	7-1
NORTH	6-2
MIDDLE	3-5
J. B.	2-6
SOUTH	2-6
C-II League	
EAST	7-1
WEST	5-3
MIDDLE	5-3
SOUTH	3-5
WILLIAMS	0-8



C League — Baker, Hoyt, Collins, Biel, Ansello

standing in the track meet, as he take two firsts.

Third round in the Hand-Ball tournament must be completed before vacation or else those games will be forfeited.

Final Basket Ball Standings:

A-League	
MIDDLE	7-1
J. B.	5-3
WILLIAMS	5-5
O. C.	2-6
WEST	2-6

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W.A.A.

By Marcia Flynn

A not-too-successful basketball season was concluded this past week. Interest and enthusiasm seemed to fade from most of the dorms this year and attendance caused many games to be forfeited. However, the last week of play picked up somewhat.

Rand defeated Wilson-Chase 19-13 in a well-fought match. Hacker-Mitchell trounced Cheney-Milliken 10-4. In a final exciting contest—Wilson-Chase defeated Hacker-Mitchell 11-10 by a foul shot after the game had ended.

Final Finds

Final results find that again those unbeatable "old ladies" of sport, the Randites, are in hallowed position number one with four wins and no losses. In a close second is

Wilson-Chase with three wins and one loss. Page takes third place and ties with Hacker-Frye-Mitchell, both with one win and three losses.

Closing up the spectrum is Cheney-Milliken, with unfortunately a negative number of wins and four losses. Congrats to the runners?

As spring has approached after vacation, women's sports have somewhat ended in year's past. But this year, some interest has been shown for constructing a tennis team. True at this point, we would not be ready for the National Interscholastics but it would be something to work for. Anyone interested should contact Celeste Brunelle or myself.



Front: Sherman, Barron, Blumenthal. Back: Beckoff, Spear, C. Lasher, Whelen. (Hartwell photo)

J. B. Sweeps Intramural Track

By Bill Braman '61

Dave and Dan Stockwell put on a stellar performance to lead the J.B. thinclads to an easy win in the intramural track meet. Dave took a first in the discus and second in the broad jump, while brother Dan grabbed the first place laurels in the 600 yard run, the most exciting race of the meet, second in the Discus, and third in the broad jump. Both Stocks were on the winning relay team to boot.

Never Behind

J. B. led throughout the whole meet and the real battle was for second place. Smith South and Roger Bill were in a see-saw battle which was not decided until the final two events were completed. Roger Bill through the fine running of Butch Bradford, the only one to take two firsts (220 and 45 yard dash) plus a fourth in the hurdles, nailed down the second spot with his anchoring of the relay.

East Parker's Ken Trufant set a blistering pace to win the one mile run with a meet record of 4:52.2. Rob Thompson set the other meet record in his specialty, the "fat man's mile" with a 5:29.6.

In the high jump, Jeff Hillier oiled the springs in his legs as he left all competitors behind at the 5'2" mark and went on to 5'5" all alone. South's little Dennis Eagleson showed excellent form in winning the broad jump on his last attempt (18'4") to nose out Dave Stockwell by one half an inch.

Relay Win

The relay race consisted of four men running two laps each. Three teams entered but the contest was between Roger Bill and J. B. Steve Edwards finished the first leg 10 yards in front of Lee Swezey, but Crocker and Heyel made up the difference and sent Bradford off before Dan Stockwell could get his baton to Dave. Dave galloped off and caught Butch near the end of the first lap and brought home the bacon for J. B.

Results: TEAMS

J. B.	52.5
WILLIAMS	33
SOUTH	23.5
MIDDLE	9
EAST	7
NORTH	3

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Individuals

DISCUS: Stockwell, Dave (J.B.), Stockwell, Dan (JB), Gallione (EP), Collins (SS). dist. 115'5"

BROAD JUMP: Eagleson (SS), Stockwell, Dave (JB), Stockwell, Dan (JB), Carlson (SM). dist. 18'4"

45-DASH: Bradford (RB), Eagleson (SS), Harkness (JB), Swezey (RB) time: 5.8

HIGH JUMP: Hillier (JB), Spear (RB), Harkness (JB), Swezey (RB). Ht. 5'5"

SHOT: Sherman (SS), Swezey (RB), Ireland (JB), Leblanc (JB). dist. 35'9"

1 MILE: Trufant (EP), Cummings (RB), Leblanc (JB), Fair (SN). time 4:52.2

600: Stockwell, Dan (JB), McBride (SM), Goodlatte (SS), Crocker (RB). time: 1:27

45 LOWS: Spear (RB), Harkness (JB), Bean (SN), Bradford (RB). time: 6.1

FAT MAN MILE: Thompson (JB), Reilly (SS), Ireland (JB), Fox (SS). time 5:29.6

220: Bradford (RB), Ansello (SM), McBride (SM), tie Leblanc (JB) and Goodlatte (SS). time: 26.2

Relay: JB (Edwards, Harkness, Stockwell, Stockwell), RB (Swezey, Crocker, Heyel, Bradford), SS (Goodlatte, Fox, Eagleson, Fredericks) time: 2:57.6

BASKETBALL NUMERALS

Junior Varsity Basketball Coach William J. Leahy, Jr., presented numerals to: Paul D. Argazzi, New Britain, Conn.; James G. Brown, Linwood, Mass.; William A. Brunot, Swampscott, Mass.; Dennis Eagleson, Kennebunkport, Maine; Louis Flynn, Warehouse Point, Conn.; William D. Galione, Harrison, N. Y.; William L. Garfield, Naugatuck, Conn.; Roger L. Hanson, East Weymouth, Mass.; Gerald R. Ireland, Concord, Mass.; Kenneth H. Lynch, Bedford, Mass.; Thomas E. McKittrick, Park Ridge, N. J.; Malcolm Reid, Littleton, N. H.; Charles P. Rolfe, Braintree, Mass.; Charles J. Scott, Bedford, N. Y.; Robert J. Anderson (Manager) Newton, Conn.; and Thomas A. Newman (Manager), Glen Cove, N. Y.

TRACK NUMERALS

Coach Slovenski awarded track numerals to: Richard C. Allard, Wilmington, Mass.; Stewart C. An-

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Continued on Page 2

W.A.A.

By Marcia Flynn

A not-too-successful basketball season was concluded this past week. Interest and enthusiasm seemed to fade from most of the dorms this year and attendance caused many games to be forfeited. However, the last week of play picked up somewhat.

Rand defeated Wilson-Chase 19-13 in a well-fought match. Hacker-Mitchell trounced Cheney-Miliken 10-4. In a final exciting contest—Wilson-Chase defeated Hacker-Mitchell 11-10 by a foul shot after the game had ended.

Final Finds

Final results find that again those unbeatable "old ladies" of sport, the Randites, are in hallowed position number one with four wins and no losses. In a close second is

Wilson-Chase with three wins and one loss. Page takes third place and ties with Hacker-Frye-Mitchell, both with one win and three losses.

Closing up the spectrum is Cheney-Miliken, with unfortunately a negative number of wins and four losses. Congrats to the nursery?

As spring has approached after vacation, women's sports have somewhat ended in year's past. But this year, some interest has been shown for constructing a tennis team. True at this point, we would not be ready for the National Interscholastics but it would be something to work for. Anyone interested should contact Celeste Brunelle or myself.



Front: Sherman, Barron, Blumenthal. Back: Beckoff, Spear, C. Lasher, Whelen. (Hartwell photo)

J. B. Sweeps Intramural Track

By Bill Braman '64

Dave and Dan Stockwell put on a stellar performance to lead the J.B. thincads to an easy win in the intramural track meet. Dave took a first in the discus and second in the broad jump, while brother Dan grabbed the first place laurels in the 600 yard run, the most exciting race of the meet, second in the Discus, and third in the broad jump. Both Stocks were on the winning relay team to boot.

Never Behind

J. B. led throughout the whole meet and the real battle was for second place. Smith South and Roger Bill were in a see-saw battle which was not decided until the final two events were completed. Roger Bill through the fine running of Butch Bradford, the only one to take two firsts (220 and 45 yard dash) plus a fourth in the hurdles, nailed down the second spot with his anchoring of the relay.

East Parker's Ken Trufant set a blistering pace to win the one mile run with a meet record of 4:52.2. Rob Thompson set the other meet record in his specialty, the "fat man's mile" with a 5:29.6.

In the high jump, Jeff Hillier oiled the springs in his legs as he left all competitors behind at the 5'2" mark and went on to 5'5" all alone. South's little Dennis Eagleson showed excellent form in winning the broad jump on his last attempt (18'4") to nose out Dave Stockwell by one half an inch.

Relay Win

The relay race consisted of four men running two laps each. Three teams entered but the contest was between Roger Bill and J. B. Steve Edwards finished the first leg 10 yards in front of Lee Swezey, but Crocker and Heyel made up the difference and sent Bradford off before Dan Stockwell could get his baton to Dave. Dave galloped off and caught Butch near the end of the first lap and brought home the bacon for J. B.

Results: TEAMS

J. B.	52.5
WILLIAMS	33
SOUTH	23.5
MIDDLE	9
EAST	7
NORTH	3

Individuals

DISCUS: Stockwell, Dave (J.B.), Stockwell, Dan (JB), Gallone (EP), Collins (SS), dist. 115'5"

BROAD JUMP: Eagleson (SS), Stockwell, Dave (JB), Stockwell, Dan (JB), Carlson (SM), dist. 18'4"

45-DASH: Bradford (RB), Eagleson (SS), Harkness (JB), Swezey (RB) time: 5.8

HIGH JUMP: Hillier (JB), Spear (RB), Harkness (JB), Swezey (RB), Ht. 5'5"

SHOT: Sherman (SS), Swezey (RB), Ireland (JB), Leblanc (JB), dist. 35'9"

1 MILE: Trufant (EP), Cummings (RB), Leblanc (JB), Fair (SN), time 4:52.2

600: Stockwell, Dan (JB), McBride (SM), Goodlatte (SS), Crocker (RB), time: 1:27

45 LOWS: Spear (RB), Harkness (JB), Bean (SN), Bradford (RB), time: 6.1

FAT MAN MILE: Thompson (JB), Reilly (SS), Ireland (JB), Fox (SS), time 5:29.6

220: Bradford (RB), Ansello (SM), McBride (SM), tie Leblanc (JB) and Goodlatte (SS), time: 26.2

Relay: JB (Edwards, Harkness, Stockwell, Stockwell), RB (Swezey, Crocker, Heyel, Bradford), SS (Goodlatte, Fox, Eagleson, Fredericks) time: 2:57.6

BASKETBALL NUMERALS

Junior Varsity Basketball Coach William J. Leahy, Jr., presented numerals to: Paul D. Argazzi, New Britain, Conn.; James G. Brown, Linwood, Mass.; William A. Brunot, Swampscott, Mass.; Dennis Eagleson, Kennebunkport, Maine; Louis Flynn, Warehouse Point, Conn.; William D. Gallene, Harrison, N. Y.; William L. Garfield, Naugatuck, Conn.; Roger L. Hanson, East Weymouth, Mass.; Gerald R. Ireland, Concord, Mass.; Kenneth H. Lynch, Bedford, Mass.; Thomas E. McKittrick, Park Ridge, N. J.; Malcolm Reid, Littleton, N. H.; Charles P. Rolfe, Braintree, Mass.; Charles J. Scott, Bedford, N. Y.; Robert J. Anderson (Manager) Newton, Conn.; and Thomas A. Newman (Manager), Glen Cove, N. Y.

TRACK NUMERALS

Coach Slovenski awarded track numerals to: Richard C. Allard, Wilmington, Mass.; Stewart C. An-

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 8, 1964

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lege; John B. Howard, director of international training and research at the Ford Foundation; Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke University; William W. Marvel, president of Education and World Affairs; John W. Masland, provost of Dartmouth College; J. Ralph Murray, president of Elmira College, and C. Easton Rothwell, president of Mills College.

COMMITTEE CALLS FOR 'FUNDAMENTAL OVERHAUL'
The committee concludes that "a clear-cut program of action will be required of colleges and universities. Above all," says the report, "they must be imbued with a strong sense of institutional commitment."

"If liberal education is to meet the requirements of a new kind of world," the committee writes, "it must undergo one of those fundamental overhauls that have kept it alive for centuries. . . . There must be a re-formulation of purpose. The great humanistic philosophy in liberal learning must be translated into twentieth-century terms."

The committee points out that "The resources and opportunities available to an American adult today for a lifetime of liberal learning are far greater in both scope and quality than most college graduates are prepared to exploit. In this respect today's college is not making a solid educational connection with the modern world."

Partly at fault are certain traditional attitudes that have confined the college curriculum to predominantly Western thought and ideas.

But much of the blame is laid to inertia and parochialism of faculty members within the colleges themselves, especially in the humanities and social sciences. Faculty members, steeped in Western languages and traditions, are reluctant to allow changes in the curriculum, according to the report. The committee calls on the colleges to take specific measures to broaden the interest and competence of faculty members as a prelude to making necessary curriculum changes.

SEEKS COOPERATION AMONG COLLEGES

A few colleges have begun to make the break from prim-

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arly Western-oriented teaching, and the report details their experiences as models for others to follow. Some colleges, close to each other geographically, are pooling their faculty and library facilities to offer common language and area-studies programs. Others are working out a division of labor so that the "critical" languages of Asia and Africa will be offered at various institutions, and students will be allowed to transfer or spend their junior year according to their interests.

In some cases, larger universities which are experimenting with new courses share their facilities with smaller colleges. In others public and private institutions of a whole state may develop joint programs that include faculty fellowship and regional institutes on foreign areas.

COMMITTEE WORKED 18 MONTHS

Today's report is the result of an 18-month study undertaken by the Committee on the College and World Affairs. Study director for the committee was Dr. George M. Beckman, program associate in the international training and research program at the Ford Foundation; he is also associate dean of faculties for international programs at the University of Kansas.

An earlier study on "The University and World Affairs," financed by the Ford Foundation in 1960, resulted in the establishment of Education and World Affairs.

This organization, headed by William W. Marvel, is undertaking a four-year program to implement the recommendations in the current report on "The College and World Affairs." The program, according to Mr. Marvel, is aimed at "deepening and extending in American undergraduate education the understanding of other cultures and societies outside the Western world." EWA plans to work closely with the colleges.

Copies of "The College and World Affairs" are available from Education and World Affairs, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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Wednesday, April 8, 1964

7:30 REPertoire WORKSHOP—"Feliz Borinquen". A showcase of Puerto Rico's dance, music and poetry, featuring young New York performers of Puerto Rican heritage.

8:30 BRIDGE WITH DEAN COX—Trump management and when to delay pulling Trump.

9:30 PORTRAIT OF JAPAN—"Recreation". Traditional recreation — once a by-product of religious ceremonies — is now very much like that in the west.

Thursday, April 9, 1964
7:00 DESTRUCTION OF THE INDIAN—"The Path to Extinction". The history of the Indian's exploitation.

7:30 AT ISSUE—Vital, controversial and still unresolved current subjects are discussed by the parties involved.

8:00 METROPOLIS: Creator or Destroyer — "Private Dream — Public Nightmare." The results — good and bad — of a building project.

8:30 HERITAGE: Louis Armstrong — Beginning a three-part series on the life and comments of this noted jazz musician.

9:00 THE OPEN MIND—"A Question of Ethics". Eric Goldman moderates a panel discussion on ethical problems in today's society.

Friday, April 10, 1964

7:00 EDUCATION IN MAINE—"Should All Maine Youngsters Be Offered Equal Educational Opportunities?" A discuss-it-yourself series sponsored by the University of Maine and County extension services.

8:00 NET DRAMA FESTIVAL—"The First Gentleman" by Norman Ginsbury. A re-creation of England's colorful, pleasure-seeking Regency Period.

9:30 KALEIDOSCOPE: Aldous Huxley—Novelist Aldous Huxley speaks of his life and his prophetic novel "Brave New World."

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY: 13 April
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (Women) Interviewer: Mrs. Roberta Austin.

TUESDAY: 14 April
AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPH (Women) Interviewer: Miss Mary McDermott.

WEDNESDAY: 15 April
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICE (STATE OF ME.) Representative: Mr. Harmon Harvey.

All interested students should sign up for interviews at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

SENIORS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The United Aircraft Corporation Research Laboratories in East Hartford, Connecticut have openings for 1964 female graduates for research laboratory aides, assistants, and technicians. Technicians positions require a B.S. in Chemistry, Engineering Aides or Assistants require an A.B. or B.S. in Liberal Arts with an inclination towards Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, or one of the major Physical Sciences. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Ernest R. Ciriack, Supervisor, Professional Placement, Research Laboratories, United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

Retiring chairman Peter Gomes then delivered his farewell address. He cited "a phenomenal increase in attendance at dances and fl-

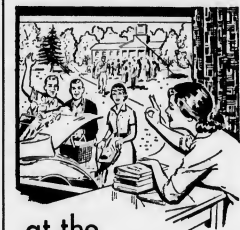
C.H.D.C. Election

The Chase Hall Dance Committee held its annual meeting on March 9, 1964. The reports of the treasurer and secretary were heard. The nominating committee presented its slate of new officers. Accepted unanimously were Bruce Kennedy '66 chairman, Ginny Griscom '66 secretary, and Bill Arata '65 treasurer.

nances" as the outstanding achievements of the past year.

Retiring with Gomes after a year of service as secretary and treasurer respectively were Pauline Grimmisen '65 and Russell Wagonfeld '65.

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BART ON BATES

By JOHN BART '64

This article is the first in a projected series which I have loosely titled, "What's Wrong With Bates?" I had intended to put it all in one column, but immediately upon commencing to write, I realized that the vastness of the field did not admit of such cursory treatment.

I felt moved to attempt this survey out of a feeling which some of you may share with me. And it's one I haven't had until this, my last year here. I don't know if that's a good or bad thing.

But as we scan the events of this centennial year and look forward to next year, it seems that a not so creeping rot or cancer has taken hold here which threatens to destroy Academia Batesina as an educational institution.

Such things as forced attendance at events of educational interest, an appalling lack of student interest in anything except next vacation and the emigration (or Exodus if you prefer) of

many good faculty members, and the expression of dissatisfaction from others of the same caliber leave one uneasy and wondering about the reasons.

One could put forth many reasons. Lewiston is not by any stretch of the imagination an "alabaster city." Neither is it the center of intellectual activity (even for Maine) which a college town ought to be, by certain standards. Winter is cold. Meals are bad. There's too much work. There's not enough big entertainment or social life. That dirty old guy the Dean won't let me wreck the dorm when my buddies at other schools wreck the fraternities every Saturday.

And those good men are leaving because they don't get enough money here.

Yes! Of course! That's it! Bates hasn't got in money, scratch, lucre. Or in academic terms, endowment. How can you learn anything without any money. You can't do a thing without it. One may not even enjoy that simplest

of pleasures, going down to the Blue Goose or dropping a dime in the juke box. (One plays "Twist and Shout" but even fails to heed that injunction or imperative).

This seems to me to be one of the main fallacies which is tipping the all too leaning tower of Bates. There is too much attention paid to economics and not enough to education. The prevalent idea among the powers that be is that the two are inextricably bound up together. You know, "Ya" can't have one without the other."

I ask all of you to look back with me now to those first few weeks of college which we all spent here. What were the kinds of things we heard? Our beloved President said that the money we paid did not in anyway approach the amount which we actually cost. Thus we must contribute to alumni funds and leave them our gold teeth when we died (if not before.) Already we were in debt.

And again. Bates cannot have big time athletics because it costs too much.

No. We can't have Dave Brubeck or Van Cliburn. We can't afford them like other schools can. You know. The damn blue bloods over on the coast.

No. We can't get Albert Schweitzer or Cassius Clay to speak. They cost too much.

No. We can't have all these things. But we'll get them if we can get the money. Then we'll be a really good school. Until then we'll just have to tighten our belts and muddle through. We'll get expensive new buildings and stuff. Then we'll be a good school.

We'll keep the grass in shape. Then we'll be a good school.

We'll make good impressions on visiting people who have money to give away. Then we'll be a good school.

Until then, we won't be a really good school.

THAT'S THE MISTAKE! The gross error which is

causing the rot and degeneration. All the riches of Croesus and all the Ford grants can't make a "really good" school.

There are two, perhaps three, ingredients necessary. They are teachers who want to teach. These can be had for a price.

That price is the attraction exerted upon them by students who want to learn.

And books.

You can dispense with all the rest. Laboratories, classrooms, athletic plants, student unions. These are all peripheral. They are not "the pith and marrow" of the matter. And concern for them argues two things. Either a feeling that the necessary items I have enumerated are already present in sufficient number, or worst of all, a blindness to them and a feeling that these frills are that which is really important.

That is the thesis of this article. These things are too much with us. To put it simply, we have missed the point of that with which we are supposed to be involved. From Prexy down to the humblest freshman. With too few exceptions.

But I think the main fault in this particular area lies with an administration which puts the primary emphasis on the wrong "e". It should be education first. The rest follows as the seed falling on fertile ground bears fruit.

If it is true that Bates cannot afford better salaries for its good instructors then perhaps, as Prof. Chute said several weeks ago, we cannot afford a football team or a new administration building or a new gnome palace or the best kept of lawns. The latter things we seem to have in some sort of abundance.

These are the frills, the peripheral material. And their presence and the concern for them in advance of the basic elements I mentioned above argues an even more sinister outlook which

Election Results

In voting on Monday, Ned Brooks was elected President of the Student Senate. Susan H. Smith, campaigning from abroad, was elected Vice-President. Both candidates received approximately twice as many votes as their nearest opponents. About a third of the student body went to the polls.

Assembly Recital

Peter Hardwick and Mrs. Alfred Wright will play Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata for Violin and Piano.

Mr. Hardwick is a Fulbright exchange teacher from Kidderminster, England, teaching in Central School, Auburn, this year. His study was at the Royal College of Music, London. He is a Fellow of Trinity College, London, and also of the London College of Music. He has been playing violin this year in the Portland Symphony.

Mrs. Wright is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, graduating with 1st prize in Piano, Chamber Music, History of Music, and Harmony. She accompanied the Chapel Choir in December in Britain's Ceremony of Carols.

will be treated in future articles. In short, it amounts to the selling of the soul for the old foundation grant.

The point which I wish to reiterate (at the risk of being accused of "hammering") is that too much attention is being paid to those things which have not the least thing to do with education. Bates has enough money to afford those things which are important. And this is where the money should be spent first.

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Continued from Page 4

mittee on the Master Plan and Long Range Budget had looked over the landscaping proposals before cutting down any more trees or shrubbery.

"By 9:00 Monday morning crews were chopping down and uprooting bushes. Students complained to Robert Parker, Director of Campus Facilities, but the work went on.

"Monday afternoon Michael Rainy posted petitions, soon dotted with signatures, protesting the 'apparent lack of planning and consideration for community opinion in today's large scale removal of mature and healthy trees from around campus buildings. The signers asked Mr. Parker to put out a 'detailed report both of future cuttings and proposed replantings.

"Monday evening 'A Repeatable Landscape Architect' was hanged in effigy from a tree labeled 'Reed Memorial Tree'.

"Late Monday night unidentified parties . . . put two large bushes in Mr. Parker's rather small office, strewn moss and dirt on his desk and left branches in the Chapel. 'There's something childish about this,' Mr. Parker commented.

"Student leaders called a sit-in demonstration in front of the Buildings and Ground Office for 9:00 Tuesday morning. The hall and stair ways were filled with about 75 students studying or talking quietly. The QUES? (the Reed College paper from which this article was taken)

FOLKSINGERS FORM LIVELY GROUP

By STEVE ADAMS '65

Let no corners go unsanctified! Let no man go unnoticed! This seems to be the banner of a group of folksingers which meets anywhere from the Woman's Union to the top of Thornecrag, from the foot of a stately campus elm to a small off campus cabin. It is concerned with the working man and criminal, the great men and the unknown. Its "advisors" include names ranging from Woody Guthrie to A. L. Lloyd, from Leadbelly to Pete Seeger or Ewan McColl.

The group is composed of various and sundry Bates students and musical instruments ranging from the ne-

was there when Parker arrived at 8:50. He said he hadn't known about the demonstration by added, 'I'm not surprised.' He refused to make any statement or even to tell the name of the landscape architect at that time.

"Student Body President Fred Mindlin, however, announced the students' two demands. First, that 'the destruction of trees and shrubbery around campus cease immediately.' Second, that 'current and future landscaping plans be presented to the Master Plan and Long Range Budget Committee of the Senate'. Mindlin did not want to imply cutting down trees and shrubs was necessarily unjustified, but only that 'the justification should be presented to the Master Plan Committee.

"Mindlin and Parker talked for about twenty minutes while the 500 demonstrators waited outside. Then the door opened, and the President of the Student Body stepped out and announced 'No further destruction of trees will take place!' The assembly broke into cheers.

"Mindlin explained that 'Mr. Parker . . . had no idea that this activity would provoke this kind of response: and the fault lies in a general lack of communication all around.' The demonstrators dispersed at 9:30 in good humor." Peggy Heigold '66

furious "nose flute" to guitars and banjos. No single founder can be attributed to the group but it probably arose from the admissions department's accepting Sophomore Charley Love before Seniors Tom Hall and Lee Pollock had made their getaway. Add to these names the people who gathered to play and sing with them. Al Clark, Doug Wakefield, Ann Kelley, Mel Burrows, George Strait, Chris Davis and others too numerous to mention have added to nucleus of Bates folk singers.

Informality Breeds Success

The group has no official structure, no officers, no regular meetings, and no planned program. It gathers when the mood moves it wherever it is convenient. A sing may be held in a dormitory cellar or a student's room. The songs are those which seem appropriate at the time.

The most unique factor in the group's success is that it has sustained its vitality in spite of blue slip procedures and alleged apathy elsewhere on campus. Perhaps some of the reasons lie in the lack of structure and regimentation. Rather than

spending their time at hierarchical "busy work" the members of the group have only one concern — music. Secondly, the informality of the meetings does not give the participant a regimented feeling; he does what he feels is right at the moment. The group appears to have survived on the informal approach. While other organizations hold drives, regiment their members and hold elections in order to sustain themselves, the folk singers depend on unobstructed interest to keep their group alive.

"Enough Good Men"

While the programs of the group are completely unplanned there is one strict rule: NO "commercialism". No one has set down a hard and fast definition of what commercialism is, and discussion is lively within the group itself. Still the individual who dares to sing a song borrowed from the Kingston Trio or the Brothers Four and their fellow conspirators to overthrow the folk tradition is met with cold stares at the least, looks of disgust by the reticent,

and a mocking rendition of the first line of "Michael" by the more vocal members of the group. In spite of the Kingston Trio, Doug Wakefield's "South Coast" is well received. "1913," or any of Woody Guthrie's output as done by Lee Pollock, is often requested. Tom Hall is the authority and foremost proponent of A. L. Lloyd and Ewan McColl and his songs are always in demand. Charley Love is probably the most accomplished and versatile member. Those who listened to the live "Folk Show" on WRJR heard his "Mole's Moan" played as the theme. This song has been received with vast enthusiasm by all who have heard it. Anything else he does has a mastery and presentation as infectious as the song itself, be it a "talking blues" or more serious number.

Solidarity of interest and unfettered enthusiasm for their songs and singers seem to be the major factors in the success of the group. Devotion to the integrity of the song and its spirit give the group a vitality and sincerity found nowhere else on campus.

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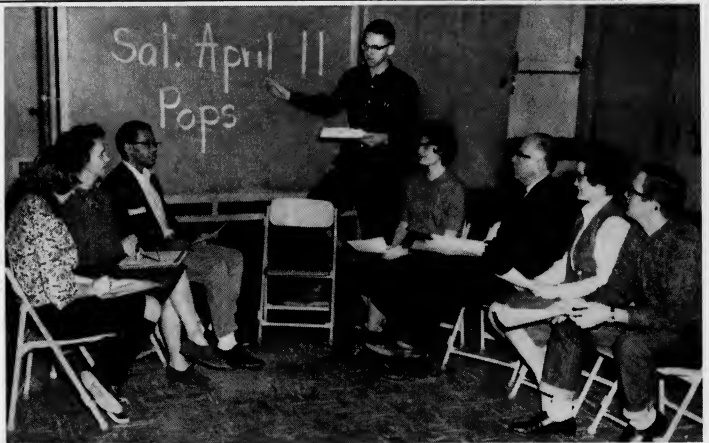
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Tuxedos, Al Corey's band, and our own Choral Society and Concert Band are the order of the evening for the

Centennial Pops Concert to be held 8 p.m. Saturday night. The dance and the Open House at the Women's Union

afterwards will both have refreshments. Shown above are the committee chairmen for the Centennial Ball.

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SIX

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 8, 1964

Cats Ready For Diamond Opener



By NICK BASBANES

The baseball season is beckoning presently, but Garcelon Field refuses to rid itself of its snowy covering. Not needing to brave icy winds, the University of Maine is pacing a blistering trail in its current southern swing. They have won six of seven games, with their last venture being a 7-1 rout over Columbia University in New York. Football star Dick DeVarney paced the Black Bears' attack with a three run homer, a 350 foot slam which iced the game for Maine. The hard hitting and defensively tight club for Orono looms as a top contender for State Series laurels this year. Last year they had to settle for a place behind Bates and Colby, the two teams that tied for first.

The Fourth Annual Maine State Weightlifting Championships were held in Portland last Saturday with thirty-seven entries competing. Among the entered were Senior Paul Williams and Junior Gerrit Binnewig, from Bates College, but competing unattached. The Middleweight division, with a weight limit of 148 pounds, saw Bob Hawkins of Augusta take top honors with a performance that brought him outstanding lifter awards of the meet. Williams competed also in this class and took fourth place with a press of 175, snatch of 210, clean and jerk of 250, for a total of 635. The winning total was 690. Binnewig competed in the 181 pound limit Light heavyweight class and also finished fourth. He totaled 610 pounds, getting 200, 180 and 230 pounds respectively in the press, snatch, and clean and jerk.



Will Miss Pitcher Freeman; State Series Chances Decent

By Don Delmore '64

Despite the loss of seven veterans, Coach Chick Leahey is very optimistic about the chances for a third straight State Series title. The past two successful seasons have resulted in sharing the crown with Colby twice in a row. Good pitching and strength up the middle form a strong nucleus and the necessary experience to point towards another winning campaign.

Yankee Gain; Bates Loss

The biggest loss will be big Thom Freeman, pitching mainstay on the Bobcat staff for the past three seasons. Thom is presently on the Richmond, Virginia roster in the New York Yankee organization. However southpaw Ted Krzynowek and right hander Bob Lanz give Coach Leahey two excellent starters whose fine work had previously been overshadowed by Freeman.

Krzynowek presents an earned run average of 1.82, striking out forty-five in 34 innings last year. Lanz struck out nineteen in 14 1/3 innings with an earned run average of 0.64. This strong one-two punch will be backed by sophomore Tom Carr, out for the first time this season. Veteran righty Ted Beal has been forced to the sidelines this year with a severe shoulder injury.

The catching department depends on the strong arm and bat of returning junior Bill MacNevin, backed up by the new faces of sophomore Randy Bales and freshman Dick Laham. The first base job is up for grabs with either switch hitting Art Agnos and converted outfielder Lee Swezey having the inside track. Both candidates are strong hitters who are returning to school this semester. Swezey is a former All-Maine selection of two years ago.

Senior Captain Paul Holt and John Yuskis give the Cats the strongest shortstop-second base combination in

the state. Holt, an excellent clutch hitter and smooth as silk in the field, handled sixty-two chances with only three errors last year. The left handed hitting Yuskis made only two errors in fifty chances.

and sophomores Al Cruickshank, Ralph Whittum, Dick Crocker, and Ted Foster are among the outfield candidates. Swezey and Bales may also see action in the outfield, largely depending upon the next week of practice.



Wide Open

Third base and all three outfield are wide open at this time. Freshmen Greg Egner and Bob Bowden are currently waging the battle for third base left open by the loss of last year's batting champ,

Archie Lanza. Senior Gary Lia Pointing toward the season's opener with Lowell on Apr. 17, Coach Leahey feels good pitching and returning veterans may once again make the Cats very strong and capable of repeating as State Champions.

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Student

Vol. XC, No. 21 22

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 15, 1964

By Subscription

Hazing Committee Reports; Asks Vote

By Stephen Edwards '65
Chairman of the Men's Council Freshman Rules Com.

When the smoke of Haze Day had cleared last year, many grim faces appeared. The grim faces were primarily those of the faculty, the administration, and the Student Conduct Committee. The frowns turned to head shaking. "We can't have this," they clamored, and pointing the relegating finger at the newly formed Men's Council, presented it with the ultimatum that Haze Day must be cleaned up, or eliminated.

What was wrong with Haze Day? Perhaps one of the loudest complaints, voiced by the faculty members, was that the prescribed costumes disrupted class procedures. Some members of the administration expressed disapproval for the "bad taste" of some stunts that were proudly performed in the Den and in the overwhelming smell of body odors that prevailed there. Others complained of the conduct in the Commons that evening, where students, house mothers, and a few embarrassed faculty members

were entertained with morsels of information about the sexual disposition and intents of a good many coeds. There were other grumblings too, all of which were quite legitimate when seriously examined, and which with all the other complaints, added up to the general attitude that Haze Day was off color and out of taste.

Surely, there is an element of humor in Haze Day as we have witnessed it in the last few years, and this brand of humor is certainly to be expected on a day whose unwritten leitmotif is sex, but the fact remains that it is not in keeping with the purposes of Haze Day, and the frowns endure to remind us that a change must be made.

If the spirit of Haze Day does not lie in the knee-slapping stunts required of the flunkys by their Big Brothers and Sisters, where does it lie? Perhaps it might be found in the building of unity and school spirit, in acquainting the Freshman with each other and with their upperclassmen, and in instilling a feeling of welcome acceptance in the incoming class. In view of these objectives, Haze Day, it is felt has missed its mark; and it is in the light of these same objectives that the Men's and Women's Councils have been doing their revolutionizing.

And so the last three months have been filled with discussions, committee meetings, and reports in an effort to salvage Haze Day. A joint committee from the Men's and Women's Councils was formed in order to create a new Haze Day that would comply with the wishes of the administration, express the purposes of hazing, and yet maintain the air of unregimented esprit de corps so necessary for a successful indoctrination of the incoming class.

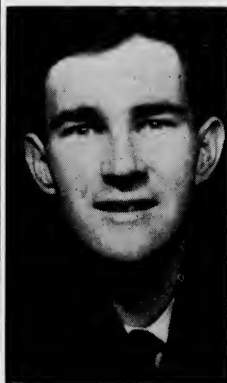
As a result of these meetings, it has been suggested that the day of hazing be moved out of its crowded hub, the Den, to Garcelon Field, and that Friday be forsaken for a Saturday afternoon of activities. This idea of holding Haze Day on a Saturday afternoon, a day of an away football game (Oct. 10 is the proposed date), eliminates many difficulties, and provides for much more freedom and originality in hazing.

Now it is possible to or-

Continued on Page 2

International Debate In Chapel Tonight

Tonight's international varsity debate is news but it is certainly not news for the Bates Debating Society. The debate this evening with University College, Dublin, Ireland is only one of a long series of international debates both here and abroad in which the Bates teams have participated.



Michael G. Daly



John J. Rockford

VILLESBRUNNE

M. Gerard de la Villesbrunne, conseiller d'ambassade of the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., will visit the campus tomorrow. M. Villesbrunne will speak to Dr. Wesson's American Foreign Policy class and Dr. Hsieh's Chinese History class. At 9:00 he will address the government class, speaking on French Foreign Policy under DeGaulle. In the history class he will discuss the recognition of Communist China by France. The conseiller's addresses will be open to students other than those taking the courses for credit; there are a limited number of extra seats available. Any student who is interested in hearing either discussion should speak to the professor involved to insure the availability of a seat.

Bates international debating first "started" in 1909 when we sent our first debating team to Canada. This cannot be called a true international debate for as Professor Brooks Quimby stated in the January 18, 1950 STUDENT, "Strictly speaking, international debating is commonly regarded as being between countries separated by miles of water." Nevertheless is was a start.

Some highlights of Bates international debating history include: 1921—Bates' first debating team was sent abroad to Oxford, England and in 1922, Oxford reciprocated by sending their team here to participate with Bates in the first international debate held in the United States; 1928—Bates varsity debate team started an around-the-world debating tour; 1931—Glasgow University and St. Andrews University, Scotland here at Bates (this is of particular note because it was the first intercollegiate debate ever broadcast); 1932—Bates played host to a pre-Hitler Nazi debate team from the German Student Union (this debate caused much friction here in Lewiston when during the debate one of the German debaters made pointed allusions to racial problems); 1950—a Bates debater was chosen a member of the first international debating team to represent the United States. Professor Brooks Quimby was coach of this first United States team.

This evening Bates is playing host to the debating squad from the University of Dublin, Ireland. The question is: "Resolved: That censorship usually defeats its own ends." Bates is taking the affirmative and the University of Dublin has the negative. Tom Hall '64 and Norman Bowie '64 of Bates meet Michael G. Daly and John J. Rockford, Dublin, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. President Phillips will be moderator.

Michael G. Daly, born in 1940, attended Castlenock College and the University of Dublin. His extracurricular activities include: Auditor Law Society, Rowing, Journalism. His intended career is the Diplomatic Service.

John J. Rockford, born in 1941, attended St. Conleth's College and the University of Dublin. Some of his many extracurricular activities are:



Thomas H. Hall



Norm Bowie

University Law Society, Debating Society of Ireland, and chairman representative to county and local branches of Fianna Fail, the Free Irish political party. His probable career is either politics or television.

By Peter Beekman '67

OAKES CONTEST

Tryouts for the H. W. Oakes Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at 4 P.M. on Monday, April 20. Contestants should prepare an 8 to 10 minute speech on some phase of the law or the legal profession suitable for presentation later in the college assembly. There is a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$25. For further details see Professor Quimby or Dr. Mullen.

HAVERS SPEAKS

Mr. Robert Havers spoke on Civil Rights in Chapel last Friday. Presenting a consideration of concepts pertinent to present Southern racial problems, Mr. Havers criticized whites for being hypocritical and overly zealous, and Negroes for deluding themselves of realizing the true racial situation.

Attacking white hypocrisy, he said, "...had those (racial) policies been more enlightened, the Negro at present would enjoy the same kind of hypocritical equality in the South that he does in the North." Not limiting his criticisms to the whites, he said that "the Negroes should abandon this idea of the evil whites and the innocent Africans. Although one really can't blame too much for holding that idea—After all, the concept of the noble savage is one that has been wished off on all of us by that hunk of Swiss cheese with holes in his head—Jean-Jacques Rousseau."

The text of Mr. Havers' address appears on page 7 of the STUDENT.

Art Instructor Hired

William J. Mitchell, of New York City, has been named Assistant Professor of Art at Bates, effective next fall. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, has announced. The newly filled position established a full time program of studio art instruction combined with classes in art history appreciation.

A graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa in 1950, with a major in art, Professor Mitchell received his master's degree in art from the State University of Iowa in 1954.

During the 1950's Professor Mitchell was supervisor of art in the Celina, Iowa school system, then instructor of art at the State University of Iowa, and later assistant professor of art at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., during the

summer session.

More recently he lived for three years working as an independent painter. For the past two years he has been giving private lessons in New York City.

Professor Mitchell has shown his work at the Institute Mexicano; The Allen Memorial Gallery, Waterloo, Iowa; The Cedar Falls (Iowa) Civic Gallery; The Armory Gallery, New York City; and the ACA Gallery, New York City; in addition to private showings.

In 1956 he received Honorable Mention for his drawing "Carousel" at the 4th Midwest Biennial Showing of the Joslyn Art Museum, in Omaha, Nebraska. Professor and Mrs. Mitchell and their family will settle in Lewiston during the summer.

C. A. ELECTIONS

The Christian Association is pleased to announce the following appointments to its Boards of Directors (Cabinet) effective Monday, April 13, 1964.

Linda Pike '65
Herbert Mosher '65
Donald Miller '67
Melvin Burrows '66
Natalie Fischer '65

These five persons in addition to the following officers elected at the All-Campus Election:

Peter Gomes '65
President
Anthony DiAngelis '65
Vice President
Linda Glazer '65
Secretary
Ronald Snell '65
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will constitute the governing body of the Christian Association for the year 1.64-1965.

Dr. Leland P. Bechtel is the Faculty Advisor.

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Dean Mark Shibbes and Professor David Fink of the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will be on campus Mon., April 20, to discuss Internship and Graduate Training Programs for Teaching Careers (Elementary and High School). The emphasis will be on Team Teaching. There will be a group meeting at 2 P.M., Filene Room to which Seniors, Juniors and all others interested are invited.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Massachusetts Board of Educational Assistance has scholarships available at all collegiate levels except in the fields of medicine, dentistry and nursing. Massachusetts students, who will attend an accredited graduate school or professional school, except the University of Massachusetts, as well as undergraduate students are eligible to apply for the awards. More information is available at the Placement Office.

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Continued from Page One

ganize the freshman class into dormitory teams which could compete with each other on a point basis in such events as tug of wars, relays, pie throwing contests, capturing greased pigs, and later on—coed skits. Indeed since the whole campus is involved, the four classes might vie with one another in the same events. The afternoon of activities would then be followed by a barbecue either on Garcelon or in the Armory. If on the other hand the weather decides to be typically Maineish, the whole affair can be moved to the Cage.

To complete the day of hazing an informal dance has been suggested for the early part of the evening, and following this, a joint debibbling-decapping ceremony to take place in the gym. These suggestions keep in mind, are only for Haze Day. The activities of the first three weeks will still be up to the discretion of the dorms and respective sides of campus.

The activities sketched above merely comprise a proposal, a suggested solution for the salvaging of Haze Day. And yet it may be more than this. It may be a truer expression of the ideals of hazing, and it can be just this without any sacrifice of the thorough-going spirit of hazing. Whether it remains to be just a proposal is up to you. We ask for two things; 1) that you ratify this proposal in an upcoming all-campus vote and 2) to continue in its support with suggestion and cooperation.

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BART ON BATES

PART
II

"WHAT A GOODLY OUTSIDE FALSEHOOD HATH"

By John Bart '64

Nothing, as the saying goes, is as dead as yesterday's, or last week's, newspaper. The events, the controversies and discussions, are gone. They die a natural death or, in some cases, are killed. The public's interest may be sustained only so long, and there is only so much which can be said about certain things.

The calendar of this grand centennial year is fast passing into oblivion. Looking back, however, there is an event which is not yet ready to be forgotten. That still has something to teach us. That may give us another angle, a more complete picture of the ills to which the Bates we know is heir.

In the second of this series of articles on "What's Wrong With Bates?" I wish to concentrate on the famous colloquia. You all remember, I'm sure. Getting up in the morning. Shaving. Putting on a tie and looking pretty. And taking your attendance cards with you and handing them to the nice ushers in the chapel, the little theater and the gym.

We listened to all those nice men talk about business and art and science and social work. And then there was that great speech by that very nice man from the very nice Ford Foundation. And as everyone said afterward, we were all very nice too. Wasn't it all just too sweet?

And yet, some of us were kind of upset, disturbed and angry about something. Something graced unpleasantly on our consciousness, and we felt somehow that a rather dirty trick had been played on poor unsuspecting us by someone.

What was it? Trouble in paradise? Malcontent in Lewittown-by-the-Androscoggin? Of course, some of us were

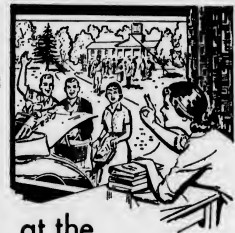
immediately angry at being forced to do something. This is a very natural reaction which I shared. We just shouldn't be compelled. Or at least, if that is going to be the state of things, we should concentrate on building a new headquarters for the local N.K.V.D.

But now it is past. And the aspects of the whole thing which have the most sinister aspect may be examined and brought to light.

Why was it done? We know. They told us. Not

Continued on Page Three

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Continued from Page Two
 enough of us had showed up for a previous event. They were afraid that many would be absent from the colloquia. In other words, we, Bates College, would make a bad impression. With all these nice, academic, rich people around, that would never do. And they would never know.

So it was done. And it worked. (Though Colby got a grant and we did not). It worked to cover up to the outside world the fact that something was wrong here. It worked to give us a good "image". And though rotten to the core, "what a goodly outside falsehood hath."

That is the crux of the problem. It points out an attitude which is, as far as I can see, close to the heart of the problems I am considering. It is this. The main concern of the powers that rule, and of many of the students, was that Bates, no matter what corruption is destroying it internally, should show a pretty face as long as possible. That is, until the corruption undermined the face and it too caved in on itself.

The realization was not, and is not, present that a college is a world apart. And that its main concerns turn in upon itself and the "image" it has for itself. And that no amount of grants, that is, of pump priming, is, as Dr. Burke said, going to change anything if the people, that is all of us are not involved.

The image of an educational institution is going to do no one any real good if people are not educating and being educated there.

Colleges and educational

institutions are the last citadels of idealism. We have inherited that position from the monasteries of the Middle Ages which kept learning alive during those dark ages. Somehow I feel that if we too are invaded by (to use the new-old cliché) Madison Ave., then we are denying this heritage and deserve to be disinherited.

And one of the most basic elements of any idealism is the belief that the truth must be shown at all times in all situations. It may not be put aside for any consideration. It must not be compromised. If it is, the biggest losers are those who put it aside. The rest lose as any do who have been kept from contact with the truth.

That is why, even now, I find it so hard to believe that a group of men professing education as their goal found it possible to concern themselves with the image rather than the facts.

This is my column. The space has been given to me by the **Bates Student**. These are ideas I have formulated

Robinson Player Elections

Elected to the Rob Player's Executive Board for the coming year were Ned Brooks '65, President; Abigail Palmer '65, Vice President; Karen Heglund '66, Secretary; and Lionel Whiston '66, Treasurer.

Junior Class Representatives are Larry Brown and Priscilla Clark; Sophomore Class Representatives are Suzanne Johnson and Leslie Stewart; and Members-at-Large are Noreen Nolan '65, Jean Le-Sure '65, Anne Rodgers '65, and Bill Hiss '66.

for myself and in conversation with other students and with faculty members. This is the second article I have written in this vein.

Perhaps by now, if not before, you, my readers, are saying to yourselves that I am completely impractical. That I am unwilling to face facts, economic and otherwise. It is money that does things and there are certain things one has to bow to and lick to get this money.

If that is true, then I have not made my position clear. As a student and a human being I claim the right to be idealistic. Call it "starry-eyed" if you wish. And I claim the right to demand of educational institutions that they, as such and as being made up of human beings, be so too.

PREXY ON TRIMESTER

President Charles F. Phillips supported the proposal to extend the college year in a speech to Los Angeles alumni yesterday. Several blueprints to extend the college calendar are now being studied by Bates faculty, among them the "Healymerster" plan, which would enable students to graduate in three years by keeping Bates open through June.

Although the New England colleges plan to expand their facilities in the next decade to accommodate 77% more students, the numbers of applicants will increase at a still higher rate. While most students, therefore, can receive a college education geared to their abilities today, "studies indicate that this statement may not be true five or ten years from now."

These studies, explained Dr. Phillips, assume that most institutions are open but 30 to 32 weeks each year. Thus "by extending the year so that students can graduate in three years rather than four, we could easily accommodate all the able young people who will seek a college education." President Phillips concluded by predicting the adoption of this plan by many colleges in the years just ahead.

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Folksingers Appear in Benefits

NAACP

Sixteen Bates students will present a folk sing at Lewiston High School for the benefit of the Central Maine Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), on Monday night, April 20.

The program, which begins at 7:30, will present varied offerings in the realm of folk music. Songs from the Southern Appalachian regions to modern protest songs will comprise one of the largest folk sings ever to be seen in this area.

All proceeds of the program will go to the Central Maine Branch of the NAACP. In addition to replenishing the treasury, the money will be used to promote the anti-discriminatory housing practices in Maine.

The folk sing is the result of voluntary efforts on the part of all the performers: Jim Alkman, Mel Burrows, Charlie Love, Todd Lloyd, Steve Adams, Tom Hall, Beth Bassett, Janet McEachern, Lee Pollock, Diane Douthright, Bob Spear, Marilyn Osgood, Chris Davis, George Strait, and Steve Schaeffer.

Bates students will be admitted at half-price \$50.

HENRY V CAST

John Holt as Henry V and John Strassburger as the chorus head the cast for the Rob Players production of "Henry V" to be performed May 7, 8, and 9. The larger part is as follows: Steve Adams - Nym, Bob Ahern - Montjoy, Sand Baker, lady-in-waiting, Steve Barron - Charles VI of France, Tom Bowditch - a French lord, Ned Brooks - Duke of Exeter, Larry Brown - Williams and the Governor of Harfleur, Ken Child - Duke of Gloucester, Nancy Dillman - Isabel, Queen of France, Bill Evans - a trader, Marcia Flynn - Hostess, Bill Gardner - Earl of Westmorland, Ron Greene - the Constable of France, Judy Harnden - lady-in-waiting, Bill Hiss - Fluellen and a French ambassador, Karen Iverson - lady-in-waiting, Dave Johnson - a French lord, Suzzanne Johnson - Alice, Bob Kohler - English general, Martha Lindholm - lady-in-waiting, John Meyn - English general and a trader, Larry Melander - Bishop of Ely and a French lord, Peter Parsons - Lewis, and the Dauphin, Paul Planchon - Duke of Burgundy, Phyllis Porton - Princess Catherine, Marshall Snow - Bardolph, Bob Spear - Pistol, Dave Sutherland - Boy, Michael True - Bates, Sam Withers - a trader, and Richard Workman - Archbishop of Canterbury and an English general.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is the play's director, assisted by Carol Johnson, Sharon Templeman and the members of the directing class.

SONGFEST



Two talented folk singers who have "renounced the Commercial World" will present a song-fest Saturday afternoon, April 18, and a square dance-folk sing that evening in Chase Hall. Dudley Laufman and Joseph Ryan, both from New Hampshire, specialize in folk singing. However, only Laufman uses his singing and playing talents as a supplement to his livelihood. They live simply and gain their greatest pleasure in playing the music they like best in their own style.

Joe Ryan majored in engineering at Michigan Tech before serving in the Army for 2 years. On returning he did some graduate work at MIT. It was then he became interested in folk-singing. He worked for several Chemical firms then gave up this way of life for his present job—teaching science, crafts, and math in a Meeting school. Ryan plays the violin, clarinet, guitar, banjo, mandolin, bass, accordion, and is learning to play the bagpipes.

Dudley Laufman is basically a subsistence farmer. He supports himself by growing his own food, chopping his fuel, playing accordion and fiddle for country dances. He also calls and teaches folk dances, composes his own verse, and writes sketches and essays for various periodicals.

Laufman and Ryan will participate in a children's benefit Sunday April 19 at 2:30 in the Hotel DeWitt. Tickets are 75c per person and can be obtained from Dr. Peck.

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EDITORIALS

UNDER THE MAGNOLIAS

Mr. Havers' address on "civil righteousness" last Friday was one of those rare occasions when a man takes a stand and aggressively argues for his position. That it occurred in a Chapel/Assembly program makes it nearly unique. It is valuable as part of the debate on civil rights which must occur if progress is to be made in that area. Several points in regard to Mr. Havers' speech should be made clear, however, and various logical confusions removed, in order that the suggestions he proffered might be seen in their true worth.

Immediately apparent in the speech is Mr. Havers' enjoyment in setting up straw men and knocking them down. Ordinarily, this tactic is employed by those whose backs are to the wall. However, since Mr. Havers does not seem to be in that position in other portions of his address, we hopefully assume the game was played only to assure his audience that the men were really straw. A great danger of this game is that one is never sure whether his own arguments are not merely thicker straw. In this "straw men" category come Mr. Havers' digressions on "the noble savage," and "historic debt," not to mention the admittedly extreme picture of his own childhood among the magnolias.

Mr. Havers reviews for us the events of the Reconstruction Period, in which Negroes, he says, were certainly free to vote and to hold office. The significance of this point is vague, but apparently is that the one time Negroes were free they failed miserably to govern themselves and allied themselves with the parasitic carpet-baggers. Wishing that Northern Reconstruction policy had been more constructive, Mr. Havers sees "a clear danger of a repetition of that past Northern presence followed by a Northern withdrawal."

In this statement lies the true value of his speech; for the basis of the whole problem today is that educated Northerners did withdraw 100 years ago, and that, as a consequence, the South nearly froze in its development. Where these educated Northerners failed was in not remaining in the South to educate the enfranchised Negroes and ignorant whites. Indeed, to the extent that they failed, the Northerners were not educated.

What Mr. Havers calls for is that Northerners not go South periodically to demonstrate, but go South to live and to involve themselves wholly in the problems they encounter. He criticizes severely and validly the seeming trend to uninvolved participation—the holiday demonstrator.

Unfortunately, Mr. Havers aims his critical comments at the wrong target. He finds college students, and particularly Bates College students, guilty of this uninvolved participation in the civil rights struggle. Now, if any criticism is to be leveled at Bates students, it is that they are too seldom participating, let alone involved, in social issues. This, however, is another question. The point here is that Mr. Havers has failed to consider the position of a college student who feels strongly and vitally concerned with a problem, and yet who finds himself limited by academic work to only short periods of time in which he may directly express his belief through action. The student takes advantage of every opportunity to act on his commitments, but finds one aspect of this action severely curtailed. This is not to say that every student who participates does so out of a sincere commitment to the ideals for which he demonstrates. But to posit the opposite, as did Mr. Havers, is a gross "oversimplification."

A greatly disturbing part of Mr. Havers' address is his repetition of rumor. To do this alone in any public address is a grave error and a clear demonstration of dishonest argumentation and irresponsible criticism. To do this and imply, without basis, the truth of the rumor is without justification. It alone is enough to discredit the entire thesis of any speech. This we sincerely regret having occurred.

Later in the address, Mr. Havers discusses the "devastating effect" upon the characters of young white Southerners "of knowing that they can never sink so low that the Negro will still not be beneath them." This seems, at first, to be a joke. To consider the distortion of white men's minds in this situation, real as it is, without mentioning the truly "devastating effect" of this belief on Negroes shows a really limited consideration of the problem as a whole.

While Mr. Havers had to conclude in order to go to a "cross burning," we conclude here neither to burn crosses, nor even perhaps to build them; but to burn ignorance wherever we find it, and to build understanding at every opportunity.

Published weekly at Parker Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON BART To the Editor:

Concerning the article "Bart on Bates", Mr. Bart says that we all seem to be under the mistaken impression that the problems of our school result from a definite lack of money. Mr. Bart further declares that we do have enough money — we only use it in the wrong places. He maintains that football teams, the construction of new buildings, well-kept ground, and other such "peripheral materials" should be eliminated if in addition to these we cannot afford to have higher paid instructors. In Mr. Bart's way of thinking shouldn't we eliminate athletics, intramurals, student organizations, social activities, and just about every other extracurricular activity? They all cost money. Being a school not heavily endowed we must sacrifice all that is not concerned directly with enhancing the academic quality of Bates. Let our major concern (ultimately our only concern) be with higher education.

While I am not denying that we must be concerned with improving our academic standards, I cannot agree with the way that Mr. Bart would have it done. Furthermore, I question Mr. Bart's conception of what education is or ought to be. Is not education (in its total sense—that sense for which we came to college) concerned with making us responsible, open-minded, mature as well as academically enlightened individuals? Certainly there are a great many parts of our total education that can never be learned from the finest of books or the greatest of professors. In what class does one learn the importance of team work as well as individual effort as a basic ingredient for success? In what book does one learn the pride associated with a beautiful school campus? To what professor do we turn to find satisfaction, the sense of responsibility and maturity associated with group participation and fellowship? Yes, all these "frills" cost money, money that could be used to improve teachers salaries and thereby the caliber of education. Indeed we might become more intellectual and more academically excellent, but might we not also become more mechanical, more narrow-minded, and more unable to respond to situations of real life, i.e. all that which goes on outside of the classroom or lecture hall? I fall to see how these latter consequences could be avoided if we were to dispense with all those things which Mr. Bart labeled as peripheral and unimportant to our education. Someone once said, and I find it most appropriate here, "Don't let books get in the way of your education."

Bates College has never been concerned solely with the idea of academic achievement. "The third goal of the Bates Plan of Education is to help each develop attitude and abilities without which no amount of education can produce an educated and worthy person." That very part of our college life which Mr. Bart says is not important to our education is denied by the statement in the *College Handbook*. "Bates supports a full program of extracurricular activities as an essential for growth in responsibility and maturity." Can we justifiably deny any part of our education just because it originates on the grid iron or in a student lounge and not in the classroom? Maybe we cannot afford the best paid instructors but neither can we afford to eliminate those "frills" which compliment our academic education. Surely I would like to see the academic standards of the school raised but never at the expense of our total education.

Jon Wiiska '67

ON HAVERS To the Editor:

Mr. Havers' speech before Chapel last Friday evoked much criticism — both unfavorable and more commonly favorable.

However, I noted what seemed to me to be slight discrepancies in the speech. Whether they are apparent to Mr. Havers or whether, even after being in the North, he is ignorant to these facts, I do not know; nevertheless, they are there.

Mr. Havers alluded to the proud heritage that is held by some New Englanders of their families' connections with the Underground Railroad. He infers that all the stations in the North were run by whites who, after having imported the slaves to the South to begin with, were providing them with "the second half of a round trip ticket" back to the North. The owners of these stations were not so hypocritical as was implied. They were just trying to ameliorate a wrong which had been started in the 1700's. Then too, not all owners of Underground Railroad stations were whites. A fairly good number of them were Northern Negroes who were trying to help their Southern brothers escape from a life they "had no choice but to lead."

Mr. Havers made the statement that it should be Georgia Negroes who should be participating in picket lines and sit-ins and not Northern whites or Northern Negroes. Georgia Negroes are doing it. The jails are full of them and there are more out in the streets trying to get in. They realize their situation and they are trying to better it. I grant you that there are a goodly number of Northern

do-gooders, but I don't think that the Northern Negroes should be counted. It is a question of Negroes working for Negroes' rights. Anyway, how are the Southerners going to know what Negroes are demonstrating? Don't "all Negroes look alike"? Once the Negroes get down there who is going to tell?

"Moral support would be helpful and money to finance cases in the courts — But the action should be left in the hands of "(which?) Negroes". It is not only the Southern Negroes who are fighting against discrimination but also Northern Negroes. They are being discriminated against but in a much more subtle manner. Recently, this has flared out in the open as in New York City and Englewood, New Jersey. But more commonly it manifests itself in ways other than education. They are forced to take second — or lower rate housing and if they try to better their position by attempting to move into a better (white) neighborhood through the "friendly services of a Northern real estate agent, they are told quite often that the previous owner has "decided not to move after all" or "has already sold out to another family" — white — you may be sure. This leaves the Negro family ready to move, with no new home, and with an unsigned title deed. Northern liberalism does "break down when it comes to real estate."

On the whole Mr. Havers' speech was correct, and was very well received by the student body, who heard it. The response was so great that a special Chapel assembly is being arranged to discuss all aspects—North, South, Negro and white — of the racial situation.

—Peter Beekman '67

TO MAKE HISTORY To the Editor:

Mr. Havers should be thanked for taking a position which he knew would not be sympathetically received by the majority of the Bates student body. I fear, however, that some of his thoughts were lost because of his use of sarcastic humor.

His first assertion concerned the correct allocation of historical debt and guilt. His point is one that is all too frequently overlooked in today's freedom movements that are encouraged and supported by naive Northerners with no sense of history. The African tribes, the New England traders, and the Southern buyers all played an indispensable role in the establishment of American slavery. In addition, Mr. Havers correctly pointed out that we Northerners should be everything but proud of the Reconstruction. However, after I

Continued on Page Five

OUR READERS WRITE . . .

Continued from Page Four have recognized that as a Northerner, I too share the historical guilt, I will not hang my head in shame and commit myself to the torture chamber because of the sins of my forefathers. No, I am obliged to correct these sins with action.

Thus we come to Mr. Havers' most important area of concern. What kind of action is needed and what is the value of the present popular freedom demonstrations? Here I concur with Mr. Havers in his assertion that demonstrations have little long lasting positive value because the majority of the participants from the North remain in the South only long enough to destroy the status quo but seldom long enough to correct it. Why do not the good intentioned Northerners who bring the needed and valuable attention to the segregation problem, stick around and help to correct the conflict that they successfully help to point out? Only when the Southern segregationist and Negro internalizes the values that these demonstrationists idealize, will the racial problem begin to be resolved. And it takes more than a one week visit in the sunny south to even begin to start this internalization process. It will take years for this re-education process. Anyone who thinks that a human prob-

lem can be resolved overnight certainly does not understand the human social process. Let the demonstrations go on, but let's stay down there or return.

It needs to be pointed out here that the Bates exchange program was neither intended nor resulted in demonstrations. Its purpose and success was education through exposure. This exposure has resulted in Norm Bowie's decision to teach summers in the South during his graduate education. And I have been making plans for sometime now to teach with a reduced salary at a Negro secondary school for two years before going to law school. I am also hopeful that many more long term positive results will be realized because of the exchange.

I would also like to thank Mr. Havers for pointing out additional reasons why the segregation problem of southern Florida differs from northern Florida. If anyone wishes to investigate further the accreditation problems of the Southern Association, he should read *The Journal of Negro Education*, vol. 32 pages 489-492. If you make this much effort, why not read the complete article?

The rumor that Mr. Havers heard was simply a rumor. As far as I know it was never said directly to the school. However, in retrospect I think that maybe it should have

been told them. Can any school justify its existence simply because it attempts to educate? Even Mr. Havers said that good intentions alone are worthless. Certainly a teacher's college that produces uneducated teachers is not justifiably existing, regardless of its regional location. It simply reinforces the situation that it is proclaiming to correct.

In conclusion let it be said that it is time of man to stop being determined by history and to begin to make history.

—Clifford Goodall '65

CIVIL RIGHTS

To The Editor:

To further the cause of the Negro citizens in Maine and throughout the country, students have organized a Folk Sing for the evening of April 20th in Lewiston High School (see article on page 2 for details). The majority of those students donating their time to perform are expressing their deep conviction—emotional and rational—for civil rights.

People of New England have such a low percentage of Negroes in their population that they can act in a righteous manner, and thus their beliefs are naive and less than sincere, according to Professor Robert J. Havers in his chapel address last Friday.

Havers presented an individual's view of the total problem on integration efforts. I heard this speech and found it enlightening. I applauded. I applauded a su-

perb performance; I applauded that for the first time since I've been to Bates, a speaker could hold the attention of everyone in that building.

I did not hear a particle of profundity; what I did hear was an oversimplification of a situation which the speaker was attacking for being oversimplified. The old story of "outsiders not wanted" was retold in an attempt to degrade any and all efforts of those people who live outside the South to promote this strange democratic concept of equality. As if anything like the progress seen in the South last summer could have been gained by a solely southern movement! In the old story "wait and see" can be seen nothing but the greatest absurdity—the Southerners' cry for "integration in our own way and time" cannot satisfy any but the most naive.

I do not think that criticizing the right of one "New Englander" or of any American to speak out against something he feels is a heinous crime makes any sense. To criticize the actions which directly support the civil rights movement, whether they are picketing or weekend trips to medieval American, is no more than absurd. May I go down for seven days? Must I stay seven years? Seven times seven years? Why should someone set up criteria which I must follow in pursuing the goal of civil liberties for all? Isn't a week's stay better than no sing of support? I repeat: how much would have been accomplished in Dixie if it were not for the "outsiders"? Won't civil rightists down South feel that their efforts have support, and that they will gain liberty faster if we walk next to them and talk with them?

Perhaps weekly visits will grow into stays of months and years, but there is no reason to stamp on any and all efforts of visible and present support because they don't please a particular individual.

Integration presents an imminent problem: Every one's efforts, directed in the way he finds best for himself, are needed to gain equal civil liberties for all. Each must stand for civil rights wherever he is — there are no outsiders in the human race.

—Steve Schaeffer '65

WHERE CAN THE GIRLS PLAY?

To the Editor:

Spring hit Bates full force this past Saturday; everyone's thoughts turned to the joys which come with the return of good weather. Thus, six co-eds, armed with softballs and bats, started out for what they thought would be a very enjoyable afternoon.

Realizing that no ball playing is allowed on the lawns, the girls went to an assigned play area beside Rand Hall. A few balls were pitched, and then the inevitable gnome arrived to ask the girls to play elsewhere. The girls tried each of the designated areas only to find that a team was already there practicing. Finally they found an unoccupied area in which to play a short game. However, soon afterwards they were once again asked to play elsewhere.

Elsewhere? Just where can co-eds play a game of softball, etc.? Good weather provided, why isn't it possible to unlock the play field near J. B. during certain hours? The girls are reminded that they must not ruin the almighty grass even in designated areas. Is it fair to protect a few blades of grass to such an extent that students are not even permitted the innocent fun of sports? If Bates is unable to offer organized amusement, it should at least allow the students to create their own fun.

Spring is here. It is natural to want to escape the grind, to enjoy the outdoors. Yet Bates seems to be more concerned with beautiful lawns than with happy students. There is green grass everywhere, but is there any place for spontaneous fun?

—Anne Ganley '66



At left is the ad writer who had just executed a brilliant idea for letting people know about Summer Sessions at The University of Wisconsin. At right is the same man after the faculty of The University of Wisconsin and the faculties of other great universities worked him over for the stupidity of his approach. He still thinks the seriousness of purpose and intellectual integrity of a University of Wisconsin Summer Session are above reproach but he is looking for a new way to say so. Any suggestions to help him out? Better still, come see for yourself. For more information on Summer Sessions, clip this coupon and mail today..

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FULL TEXT OF HAVERS ADDRESS

The following is the text of an address delivered by Mr. Robert J. Havers before the April 10, 1964, Assembly in the Bates Chapel.

Professor Wright, Ladies and Gentlemen, Yankites. It is a pleasure for me to speak to you today on a Southerner's view of the Civil Rights struggle, and its background. In effect, this is the first opportunity a member of my family has had to address a large Northern audience since the days when my great-grandfather was in charge of the prison camp at Andersonville.

I feel that I am well qualified to speak on this subject, because as Professor Wright indicated, I was born in the South and brought up there. When I say that I was brought up in the South, I am sure that you will realize, as would any informed Northern group, that I mean to say that I learned to read by the light of burning Negroes, and that I learned my numbers by counting the lynched bodies swaying in the magnolia-scented breeze.

From that slightly exaggerated picture I would like to turn to a consideration of what seem to be slightly over-simplified concepts related to the present racial conflicts in the South.

One often hears, for example, that special consideration is due the Negro today on the ground of his historic debt. Tell me, do any of you know what plans the American Negro may have to apply for compensation to the governments of Ghana, Nigeria, and the Congo, since the ancestors of the citizens of those countries were the ones who captured and sold the slaves to the New Englanders—who in turn sold them to the South? For it was the Africans who sold other Africans to the whites you know—However much the American Negro might prefer to believe that the people who did it were really white Southern members of some traveling minstrel show, it should be remembered, I think, that while the White Man encouraged the slave trade, he did not originate it. Long before the whites' involvement there had existed active enslavement of Africans by Africans. Indeed, this keeping of slaves by Africans lasted well into the Twentieth Century—who the practice was finally abolished, as a general thing, not by the aroused conscience of Africans, but by those wicked white colonialists. The Negroes should abandon this idea of the evil whites and the innocent Africans. Although one really can't blame them too much for holding that idea—After all, the concept of the noble savage is one that has been wished off on all of us by that hunk of Swiss cheese with holes in his head—Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

As for the entrepreneurs in the slave trade, those New Englanders whom I mentioned, well, it is unkind, perhaps, to destroy the illusion that all New England sea-faring fortunes were made in the China Trade. But the fact is that a good many of them were made through exchanging slaves for barrels of

molasses for New England beans. That thought ought to make you choke on your baked beans on Saturday night—that among other reasons.

Visiting various old houses in New England, one has proudly pointed out to one the fact that this place and that place served as stations on the underground railway, by which slaves were smuggled to Canada. I hope that some of you, at least, will remember in the future that the slaves who used such facilities were simply availing themselves of the second half of a round trip ticket provided by the citizens of this region.

If we are to speak of historic debt, then, let us go all the way—in fact, let us go all the way back to Europe and Africa, and give this country back to the Indians from whom it was taken.

Now another example of oversimplification is found in the statement that the Negro has waited one hundred years since the Emancipation Proclamation to be given true freedom and equality. Both the Negroes and the Northern whites who make that statement very conveniently forget the Reconstruction Period from 1866 to 1877. During that period the Negroes in the South were certainly free to vote—in fact they were about the only ones who were free to do so, since the white people of the South, in the early days of the Reconstruction, were largely disenfranchised by the vindictive policies of the Northern Senators, led by Senator Sumner of Massachusetts. Civil Rights groups fail to mention that in the late 1860's Negro Senators and Congressmen were representing the Southern States in Washington—and they fail to mention that the state legislatures were largely composed of illiterate Negro ex-slaves and Northern carpetbaggers, who looted the treasuries of the states so thoroughly that the debts of that period were paid off by some Southern states only within recent memory.

Well, in 1877, the occupation troops were withdrawn from the South as a political deal with the Democrats to insure the election of Hayes over Tilden. The troops left, but by some strange oversight they forgot to take the Negroes along. The Southern Whites, unable to revenge themselves on the North for the humiliations they had suffered during the occupation, found vent in the Negro, the relatively innocent party to the humiliation and they found that he made a perfect scapegoat. People in the North should remember more often the role their fathers' brutal and unintelligent post-war policies played in bringing about the present tragic situation in the South. I myself have no doubt at all that had those policies been more enlightened, the Negro at present would enjoy the same kind

of hypocritical equity in the South that he does in the North.

Today I see a clear danger of a repetition of that past Northern presence followed by a Northern withdrawal. It is quite the fashion nowadays for New England ministers and students to go down South for a week-end of Civil-Rightsness—to picket with a neat little sign—or stage a sit-in—and then fly back to their snug, smug, nearly all-white sanctuaries—leaving behind them the Southern Whites and the Negroes, facing one another—and facing their terrible problem—a problem that has been aggravated, not ameliorated by the presence of outsiders—I have no doubt that people who go down to participate in such actions do so with the best intentions—but God save us all from those who mean well—and I have no doubt that they sometimes help the morale of the Southern Negro. I suggest however, that that effect is more than canceled by the resentment their presence arouses in the Southern Whites—and, more importantly, by the fact that their presence makes it all too easy for the Southern Whites to convince themselves that the "Flaggy Southern Negro" is being madly discontented by Northern or Communist rabble-rousers. It is neither Northern Whites nor Northern Negroes who should be picketing in Georgia. It is Georgia Negroes who should be doing it. Moral support would be helpful, and money to finance cases in the courts.

But the action should be left in the hands of the Southern Negroes themselves, in order that the Southern Whites be led to see that the Southern Negro wants somewhat more than a banjo and a bottle of gin.

Now if those New England ministers and students want to be truly helpful, I have a good suggestion for them. Let them go down and offer their services as teachers to the Southern Negroes, not for days but for months, to help lift them out of their terribly unlearned state. But, of course, if they were to do that, they would be doing quite good work, which would do have the publicity value of a flamboyant gesture—So that perhaps that is too much to ask. No student who spends a summer teaching illiterates to read and write can expect to be greeted with acclaim, in Autumn on campus. But if he participated in a one-day sit-in, my, what a hero he is. Perhaps, you believe that when the Negro is attending integrated schools, his education problems will be solved. That concept is more than over-simplified, it is simple. I think that you in the North have no idea how poor many Southern White Schools are. For example, some school districts in the South still hold school only eight months a year from time to time, because they do not have the money for a full term. And the staffs are so poorly paid that really

excellent teachers, unless they are wholly dedicated to their states, leave for better-paying regions.

Your representatives who went to St. Augustine expressed themselves as shocked over the low standards of that Negro college, Well, I could take them to a number of illy-white Southern colleges which are just as bad—and I could take them to a number of much better white and Negro colleges.

Since I have mentioned your representatives, I would like to consider some over-simplifications on their part, contained in their reports to you. The statement was made that there is not too much racial prejudice in the southern part of Florida, because most of the land is owned by Northerners. Well, when I go to Southern Florida, this summer, I really must tell the people there that while they were sleeping, the carpetbaggers have struck again.—It is not true that most of the land there is owned by Northerners. It is true that there are large numbers of Northern winter residents, and many Northern permanent residents, who have, in some respects, helped the situation. Their presence has not, however, helped the Negro in decent housing, since Northern liberalism breaks down when it comes to real estate.

The principal reason for the relative lack of great prejudice in Southern Florida, as elsewhere, is the small ratio of Negroes to Whites. It is easy, he is noted to be unprejudiced in New England which has 250,000 Negroes among ten million people. I suspect that things might well be different if, as in Mississippi, there were 950,000 Negroes among two million people.

Another reason for the moderate treatment of the Negro in Southern Florida is the presence of a large Cuban population. The Cubans in Florida, like the Mexicans in Texas, form a third group, and act as a bridge. They attend white schools, but they live, generally, in districts bordering on those of Negroes, and work at many of the same jobs. There does exist, some of the severe prejudice in Southern Florida at present, however. It has arisen since the influx of anti-Castro refugees—and depressingly enough, this prejudice has been demonstrated by the Negroes against those refugees.

Another statement that was made in the report of your representatives was that the Negro college they visited had been approved for accreditation by the Southern Association, though the school is low in quality, because the association hoped that that would prevent the Negroes from seeking to

gain admission to accredited white schools. Doesn't it strike you as odd that an association which would do that would have been on the point of discrediting the University of Mississippi somewhat earlier, because of the Meredith case? I am afraid that your representatives were the victims of a little special pleading.

At special pleading, by the way, it would seem that the Negro is pretty close to equality with the Whites. It is quite the thing these days for Northern states to refuse extradition of Negroes to the South for crimes allegedly committed, on the ground that Negroes cannot receive a fair trial there. And it is accepted as a matter of course that Negroes accused of un-natural or grave crimes in the South are so accused because of race—that they are really innocent victims of racial prejudice. It is about time, in my opinion, that more people in the North realized that, in the South, at least a few Uncle Toms have been prosecuted because they had been messin' around with Little Eva.

I have one more observation to make about the Florida trip of your representatives. A rumour has come to me—and I devoutly hope that it is only a rumour—that one of that group openly stated to the students of Florida Memorial College that he considered their school so terrible that it shouldn't be called a college. If that statement was really made, one can only assume that that person was trying to show that the Whites are the inferior race. The Southern Negro has so little; the education that the students at that college are receiving is probably all they will get. If anything was said to demean, in their eyes, that education, then I consider that an indelibly inconsiderate act was committed. And, if that happened I would strongly suggest that you students see to it that in the future your representatives have somewhat better manners—Even though that might mean that they would not be really representatives.

Earlier I referred to the tendency of the Negro to see his past in terms of a contest between the evil Whites and the innocent Africans. That tendency to over-simplify is still being applied in regard to the situation in the South. With good reason we are appalled by the humiliations which the Negro has subjected to. I am surprised, however, that so few seem to consider the ghastly effect upon the minds of the young white Southerners through being brought up to feel contempt for those whose

Continued on Page Seven

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Continued from Page six
color differs from their own — and the devastating effect upon their character of knowing that they can never sink so low that the Negro will not still be beneath them. There are no true villains in this situation — there are only victims. White and Negro, of a tragic heritage, age.

In this talk I have discussed and criticized some over-simplifications related to the Civil Rights situation — while making a few over-simplifications of my own, to identify with the subject. I have also attacked some concepts which you may hold dear — except for the Flag and Mother. These last will have to wait for another occasion, because my time is up — And besides, I have been invited to observe a cross-burning a few minutes from now. — It seems some French-Canadians are trying to move into a Yankee neighborhood. — Thank you.

THE WEEK THAT WAS

BY PETER PARSONS '65

"Wanna know where you can get most of the important week's news of the world told in a funny, original way with plenty of sarcasm, insight and dumps?"

"The Den, natch."

"No, I said original, insightful, important. Of the world — you know; what lies way out there beyond the Hobb... Luigi's, the Ritz, even over the bridge... home. Stretch your imagination."

"So what is it?"

"A television show called 'That Was The Week That Was.' It's a satire on the week's news."

"Television?" "Satier?"

"Yeah. The boob tube. Satire — you know — the stuff you read in Major Brit, Jonathan Swift—Gulliver's Travels-like. Alexander Pope — or, one, two, three, four and 'a', 'b', 'c', 'd', and 'e' under quack number five. Only with modern news."

"Whenzit on?"

"Friday nights. Nine-thirty."

"Nope. Den time."

"Look. You won't even have to get all dressed up and go all the way down there for nothing. But I suppose you could even watch it in Lower Chase..."

"Well... but I don't think he'd like it, and a girl doesn't dare to go down there alone. People would think she was desperate or something."

"But..."

"I've gotta go. Sorry. I'm sure it must be great, But It's

six o'clock now and I've just got time to get ready. He might even be there tonight. And my hair isn't done. I've gotta press the green one, because I wore the black one last night..."

"GOD SAVE THE FOUNDATION"

POPS REVIEW

The Alumni Gym was the scene of the Music Department's Annual Formal Dance and Pop Concert on Saturday, April 11. Entitled "Centennial Ball" in celebration of the college's centennial, this year's pops was attended by a record number of both students and local citizenry.

The Concert Band presented its program under the baton of Professor Smith, and with the exception of Wagner's Overture to DIE MEISTERSINGER, the program was contemporary in character. The band concluded with Gustav Holst's very demanding FIRST SUITE IN E FLAT for MILITARY BAND.

The forty-five voice Choral Society with Barbara Reed '65 at the piano presented FROSTIANA, a collection of seven country songs written by Harvard's Randall Thompson with words from poems of Robert Frost. This work, commissioned for the bi-centennial of the town of Amherst, Massachusetts, was first performed there in the fall of 1959 with the composer conducting and the poet in attendance.

MUSIC ELECTIONS

The following persons have been elected officers of the Band and Choral society for 1964-65:

BAND: Mary Ingraham, President; Barbara Johnson and Karen Grant, Librarians; Charles Wall and Bruce Lyman, Monitors;

CHORAL SOCIETY: Peter Allen, President; Linda Bartlett, Cynthia Spinney, and Robert Bowden, Monitors; Nancy Long and Geoffrey Kenseth, Librarians.

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Professors Comment On Large Classes

By Anne Gamley '66

The existence of large classes at Bates College is not just a myth which students discuss in the Den. Large classes are a reality that many students face with a great deal of questioning. Students wonder how these classes are affecting their education, and if they are undesirable, what is being done to cope with the problem. One source of information concerning the matter is the faculty; the professors who teach these large classes.

Most professors would agree that it is obvious that both large and small classes have advantages. In an ideal situation, a combination of lecture and seminar classes would be the most beneficial to all students. As Dr. Abbott pointed out, some colleges employ the combination of the two by having a course which meets in a lecture class twice a week and in seminars for the third meeting. However, Bates at the present time does not have the faculty or physical facilities for this system of education.

Dr. Abbott feels that the major question of all teachers — regardless of the size of class — is how does one make the subject meaningful to the majority of the class? In most cases, class discussion and participation are the answer. However, when teaching a large class of more than forty students, this method is nearly impossible. Thus the professor is faced with the problem of adapting his material and teaching techniques to a large class.

When first dealing with the problem of a large class (American Fiction) last semester, Dr. Abbott replaced the lack of possible class discussion with writing. The required paper a week gave the students the personal involvement with the course material which he feels is necessary for good education. Needless to say, these papers increase the burden of the professor as well as the student.

With papers replacing the class discussion, Dr. Abbott had to handle the majority of class time himself. In a large class more material is cov-



ered in lectures. To conduct these lectures, both he and his students do more outside preparation. This semester in his large class (Drama 242), Dr. Abbott covers more material to give breadth of subject to make up for the depth which is lost without class discussion. These are ways he personally meets the problem of his large classes.

Furthermore, Dr. Abbott pointed out that the English Dept. is aware of its problem of large classes and that it is looking for departmental solutions. One possibility under consideration is to drop English 200. This would free professors so classes could be divided into small sections and new courses could be offered. This is the only solution that would not require more professors. However, it would mean that many students would have only one semester of English.

Although dropping English 200 would strengthen the dept., Mr. Nelson maintains that it would not completely solve the problem of large classes. He said that in the five years he has been here, the English dept. has continuously had some large classes. Increased faculty is the only answer, but this would mean a financial readjustment for the college.

Mr. Nelson (Continental Drama) feels that he has not changed his teaching methods for his large class. He believes that he personally is a boring lecturer. Thus no matter what the size of the class may be, he still would lead a class discussion. Lecturing has no place in his courses, and the Drama class is not altered in any way because of size.

This does not mean that Mr. Nelson approves of large classes. In fact he is emphatically against them. He remarked that students suffer from large classes for more than on reason. Large classes increase the burden of an individual professor. With this added teaching load, he has less time to do research. Mr. Nelson feels that scholarly research is a necessity if the professor hopes to keep his classes dynamic. A dynamic course cannot be based on research done years ago.

Another article on this problem will appear in next week's STUDENT. ED.

SHAKESPEARE

The Robinson Players are presenting a special celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birthday of William Shakespeare next Thursday, April 23. Shakespeare was born on April 23, 1564.

The program consists of a song, poetry readings and a half-hour lecture. Dr. Jackson will give a lecture on Shakespeare with respect to his historical background. Debbie Perkins will sing and Todd Lloyd will give his interpretations of several of Shakespeare's sonnets.

Admission is open to season ticket holders, and if there are any seats remaining, others may purchase them for 50 cents.

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By NICK BASBANES

Golf Coach Roy Sigler, anticipating a successful golf season, himself has been finding happy hunting grounds on the golf circuit. For the last two week-ends Roy has been traveling to Maryland to compete in the Maryland Team Championships. His home team, Turf Valley Country Club, is still undefeated in the competition, and will continue until it either wins the competition or is eliminated. We wish Roy and his team the best of luck.

The state golf championship set-up has been altered this year. Instead of meeting each Maine school individually, they all meet at the same time on four different occasions. For each match that is won, one point is accorded the winning team against its three opponents. Six points is given to the low score. After all four meets have been played, the team with the most points is judged as the state champion.

The golf team opens April 22 on the road with a triangular meet with Babson and Lowell. With five returning lettermen, the golfers are out to humble last year's record of 9-6. The boys have been working out in the cage, so practice outside before the opener wouldn't hurt any.

The only home action this week-end will be Saturday's track meet with Northeastern. The meet starts at 2:00, and action should be stiff. The Huskies have scored over two hundred points total in their first two meets against Connecticut and Rhode Island.

TENNIS TEAM

Coach Peck's tennis team opens its season next week at Tufts. On the basis of the recent practice sessions, Peck is enthusiastic about the squad's prospects for continuing the Bates winning tradition in tennis. Last year dates last only one match.

One-Two

The strength of the squad lies in the one-two punch combination of state champ Capt. Jim Wallach, and sophomore Bob Thompson. Usually, our strength lies in the lower rungs of fourth, fifth, and sixth positions as opposed to the top ones.

Playing behind the top two at present are George Beebe in third position and Al Williams in fourth. There is a real battle going on for the lower positions between Bob Ahearn, Dave Heckman, and Ken Blank.

As for the prospects in the state, Coach Peck feels that the two teams to watch are Bates and Bowdoin. He hasn't had an opportunity to see the Polar Bear squad, or any of the other opponents for that matter, due to his leave of absence last year. He therefore feels unable to evaluate the prowess of any of his opponents at present. All indications, however point to another successful tennis season for the Bobcats.

As Bramas Sees It

By BILL BRAMAN

Last Friday the 1964 Intramural Bowling season got under way. J.B.'s A-1 team proved to be the hottest team of the week. The team average was 159.5 as Ron Vance nosed out teammate Cris Abernathy by one pin for high scorer with a two game total of 331. Vance's cohorts easily rolled under JB-II by 341 pins.

The best total scorer for the day was Bill Beisswanger's 343. Bill put together a 192 and 151, but his efforts could only get West Parker one point for the series as the O.C. unit finished strong in the second game to take total pins as well. It might be pointed out at this point how the scoring operates. One point is given for the winner of each game and one for the total pins, thus there are a total of three points in any contest to be divided up.

High Single

The highest single game was rolled by Alan Ansello, who hit an even 200 in his first game. This was part of a forfeit win over Smith South's B entry.

Other action saw Smith South take a 2-1 decision from East. Art Valliere led

the winners with scores of 138 and 179, the latter being a series high. George Cortright took total pins honors 330 in the two game contest. The Smith North B unit easily defeated JB-IV in a well balanced team effort. JB managed to get a 148 and a 176 from Don Beaudry, who was the only one on his squad to total more than 300 pins on the day, while North got 300 totals from three out of the four men. Harry Mossman led with 321.

The final contest saw the JB-II team take a 2-1 decision from Roger Bill. Louie Milardo proved to be the most consistent with a 164 and 160 and he also brought down the most pins in the contest. The highest individual score was a 177 rolled by Steve Berlingame, as he led his Roger Bill team in winning the second game.

Handball

Meanwhile back on the campus the Hand Ball Tournament is drawing to a close. Lee Swezey and Bill Arata have both earned berths in the final round and they will square off for the championship. In team competition the Arata-Holt combine has secured a spot in the final play off, while the Cox-Vance team have to meet the two "big men," Halliday and Bekoff. The winner of this contest will face Arata and company for all the marbles.

One note concerning Soft Ball: The season will begin April 21.

Intramural man of the week goes to Bill Arata for his adeptness on the Hand Ball courts. Bill has reached the finals in both singles and doubles competition.

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A-LEAGUE

JB-I	3
OC	2
SS	2
WP	1
EP	1
JB-II	0

B-LEAGUE

SM	3
SN	3
JB-III	2
RB	1
JB-IV	0

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Student

Vol. XC, No. 223

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 22, 1964

By Subscription

MEZZO - SOPRANO in CONCERT FRIDAY

Helen Vanni, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will sing at 8:15 this Friday evening, in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Miss Vanni is the final guest performer in the Bates College Concert-Lecturer Series. Her program will include both light and classical music.

Miss Vanni will sing: Air de Clytemnestra from Iphigenie in Aulide and Air de Larissa



from Il Trionfo di Clelia by Christoph von Gluck; Qual Farfalla amante by Alessandro Scarlatti; Wohin mit de Freud, Du Kenkst mit einem Faden, and Die Kleine by Hugo Wolf; Meinem Kinde Eimerlei and Wei sollten wir geheim sie halten by Richard Strauss; the Recitative and Concert Aria: Ch'io mi scordi di te, K. 505 by Mozart; Chansons de Bilitis by Debussy; four light selections by Borem and Cumming; and the Aria: Una voce poco fa from Barber of Seville by Rossini.

Miss Vanni is a truly adaptable performer. Her ability to fill any mezzo role in the Metropolitan Opera's repertory has won her much admiration and praise.

Calendar Committee Opposes Acceleration

It is to the advantage of Bates College to consider the possibilities of year-round operations so that the College may innovate rather than follow the lead of others, according to the Faculty Committee on the Calendar whose report was presented last week.

Chairman of the Committee is George R. Healy, Dean of the Faculty. The Committee was appointed by President Charles F. Phillips in October 1962 to investigate "the educational feasibility of various calendars providing for year-round operation and possible acceleration of the educational programs."

Considered by the Committee were three systems of expanded operations; the trimester system, the four-quarter system, and the ten-month accelerated calendar. In discussing these calendars the Committee found that "basic calendar re-organization is so involved a problem that to exclude curricular considerations would be unrealistic." Thus

while the Committee's main concern was with the calendar study, it was compelled to deliberate on the curriculum and the Bates Plan.

The report states that "the Committee did not find it difficult generally to frame the principles of its thought concerning the curriculum, since they are the principles which guide any liberal arts college." These investigations, however, are, at the present time, secondary to the selection of one of the three calendar systems. "For any program to work," the Committee stated, it must contain "features so attractive... that they overcome the reluctance to experiment."

The emphasis in either the trimester or four-quarter system is upon year-round operation with acceleration a minor consideration, while in the ten-month calendar the salient

feature is acceleration, even though the plan does put the college on a somewhat expanded calendar." A majority of the Committee, stated the report, is opposed to required acceleration, and rejects the ten-month plan for this reason. The committee approves the principle of year-round operation, however, and presents the tri-semester and quarter systems for consideration.

Other members of the Committee are Walter A. Lawrence, Professor of Chemistry; James V. Miller, Professor of Religion; Gerald W. Thumm, Professor of Government and Chairman of the Social Science Division; and Brooks Quimby, Professor of Speech, secretary of the Committee.

A partial text of the faculty report appears on page 5 of today's STUDENT.

NEW EXHIBIT IN TREAT

The exhibition by the New Hampshire Art Association, now in the Treat Gallery, consists of 51 works by 33 artists, and includes oils, watercolors, and a variety of other media, as well as photographs.

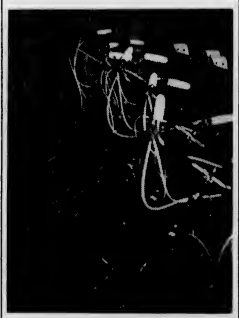
Founded in 1940, the New Hampshire Art Association has a membership of over 125 painters, sculptors, photographers, and printmakers.

In the exhibit are the three works which were awarded the Grace Bliss Stewart Awards by the Association. They are "Fishing Town, Cape Breton," by John W. Hatch, "Truck Winter," by John Laurent, and Dee Parfitt's "Ascension."

The exhibition will be on display at Bates College April 16 to May 9. The Treat Gallery is open weekdays, except Wednesday, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

As many students have expressed a desire to see the planetarium, Dr. Karl Woodcock has planned a special showing this Friday evening at 7 p.m. Open only to Bates students, this will be one of the few chances left in the school year that the planetarium will be available for showings. The planetarium is on the fourth floor in the Carnegie Science Building.



And looking forward to summer, the O.C. announces that sign-ups will be taken for summer reservations of equipment. This includes all equipment not needed for the Freshman Week work trip. Equipment needed for this trip will have to be returned before that week.

Bruce Wilson, '67

Outing Club Prepares For Spring

Spring is here — we hope. Following its policy of keeping abreast with college life, the Outing Club has planned no more ski trips and is no longer plowing the Puddle. Rather, with the regular Wednesday night meetings, its members began looking forward to Spring.

Saturday the 25th is the day of a canoe trip to Cobboscontee Stream. The big event of the Spring, next to Popham Beach, is the Tuckerman Ravine climb at Mt. Washington, Sunday the 26th. Sign-ups for these events have been changed to Thursday night. Cabins and Trails Directorship is planning a work trip to their two cabins for the 25th. This is a good opportunity for the Frosh to get to see the cabins — especially Sabattus. More detailed information on these activities will be forthcoming.

The Equipment Room is doing some Spring Cleaning too. The two directors have a lot of equipment they don't want that can be bought cheaply. The Equipment Room, in the basement of East Parker, is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5 p.m. The chances are fair to good that any belongings lost on the ski trips can be found here. The

Club has recently purchased ten new English bicycles for this Spring. The bicycles can be rented any time the equipment room is open. Reservations are taken Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the Outing Club Offices. A \$1.00 deposit is required and when the bicycle is returned, \$.50 is refunded.

CENSORSHIP DEBATED

Bates College met the University of Dublin in an international debate last Wednesday evening in the Bates Chapel. Seniors Tom Hall and Norm Bowie argued the affirmative of the issue Resolved: that censorship usually defeats its own ends. The Irish team of John J. Rochford and Michael G. Daly took the negative stand.

Mr. Bowie began the debate with a clever speech, establishing wit and banter as a hallmark of the evening. Bowie's arguments were concerned with the moral basis of censorship, and Mr. Hall's dealt with political aspects of the question. Both attacked the practice of censorship on the grounds that its outcome was the negation of its purpose.

Bowie cited incidents where the publicity gained in court cases on the censorship of certain books served to raise their value on the black market. He also asserted that censorship regulations tend to lower the quality of reading material available to a juvenile level.

How Bad Is Samuelson?

Mr. Hall brought to light the political aspects of the topic. He contended that the pressure groups on the American scene today are defeating their own ends. He cited the

examples of rightist groups pressing for more stringent censorship of textbooks in the schools. One case involved a group trying to eliminate texts containing too much discussion of economic determinism. Samuelson's Economics text used on this campus is one of those books. Hall closed by citing the example of American soldiers in Korea whose lack of knowledge of their own society and government made them highly susceptible to brain-washing techniques.

Mr. Daly and Mr. Rochford began by presenting their own definition of censorship and questioning that of their opponents. Daly asserted that a minimum standard of decency is absolutely necessary. In refutation of Bowie's black market argument he said that the sale of books is dependent on the same minority that always buys a given type of book. Rochford's rebuttal was based on the assertion that censorship does not stifle creativity. He referred to the works of Michelangelo and El Greco — works created under conditions of extreme censorship.

The Irish team is on a tour through the area. After leaving Bates they have debates scheduled at Colby, Harvard, Yale, and several other U. S. colleges.

Massive Student Aid Bill In Congress

Any capable student will be able to attend college without financial worries if a new national student assistance program is approved by Congress.

The bill, authored by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind), provides for a multi-purpose program of student financial assistance, flexible enough to meet the diverse requirements of the nation's post-secondary institutions, and balanced between loans, scholarships and student employment activities. The proposal would provide for more than a million students at relative low cost.

"The basic aim of the program," Senator Hartke said, "is to insure that no capable student will be denied the opportunity for education beyond high school because of his or her parents' inability to meet the financial burden."

Hearings on the Hartke bill are underway in the Senate Education Subcommittee with prominent educators, leaders of education associations, and key figures in the Administration testifying in its behalf. More than 20 Senators have asked to be listed as co-sponsors of the Hartke bill.

Here are the four basic parts of the Hartke proposal:

1. Undergraduate Scholarships — A program of four year undergraduate scholarships to be awarded by scholarship commissions in the states to entering college freshmen. Grants of up to \$1,000 awarded based on need, academic promise and high school record.

GUIDANCE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Guidance and Placement Office has information regarding the Connecticut Civil Service Examination for SOCIAL WORKERS. College Seniors interested in entering the field of social work are invited to apply for this examination and, wherever possible, will be tested on campus during their last semester. Certification to employment, however, will be made only after proof of college graduation is submitted to the Personnel Department.

Information is available concerning opportunities for biology majors in the FEDERAL SERVICE. The several hundred biologists in the Federal Service are spread through many agencies with some concentration in the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare.

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2. Long-term Student Loans

The present loan limit of the National Defense Education Act would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for undergraduates and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for graduate students. Loan authority would be broadened to include new institutions, such as two-year technical schools.

3. Educational Loan Insurance

— A program to guarantee commercial or college loans negotiated by college students. Eligibility would be based only on full-time enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. Loans so insured would be limited to \$2,000 per academic year to any one borrower, and \$10,000 total. Repayments could be extended for a ten-year period following graduation.

4. Student Work-Study Program

— A program to enhance student employment opportunities while at the same time contributing to the college and to the student's education. Jobs would relate to the student's field of study and would include research, public service, internships and assistantships. Total payment to any one student would be limited to \$1,000 per academic year at the undergraduate level and \$2,000 for graduates.

GOD GOING?

The Rev. Mr. Orloff W. Miller will speak at the Student Religious Liberals meeting on Sunday, April 26, from 5:30-7:30 at the home of Dean and Mrs. Walter Boyce, 15 Abbott Street.

Mr. Miller is the Director of the Office of College Centers of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston. He recently had published an article called "Ground Fog on the Campus" in the Register-Leader. He is considered an authority on liberal religion on the college campus. Mr. Miller will also speak Sunday morning at 10 at the First Universalist Church in Auburn on the topic "Is God Leaving the College Campus?"

All interested students in the Northeast District are welcome at these events. Supper will be served at the Religious Liberals meeting, as usual, with a nominal charge of fifty cents.

Further information may be obtained from Dick Derby, '66 or Mr. Wayne.

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Zuretti S E A President

Dave Zuretti, '65, was elected President of the Maine Student Education Association at the organization's statewide

ENGLISH

CONFERENCE HELD

On Friday, April 17th, the Centennial Academic Discipline Conference for English was held in the Women's Union. This meeting was one of the series of career conferences being held throughout the academic year, and it provided interested students with the opportunity to discuss career possibilities in the field of English with distinguished Bates alumni.

Principal speaker of the day was Ernest C. Allison, '32, Professor of English at Rhode Island College. Professor Allison, who spoke at the chapel program on Friday morning, did graduate work at both Boston University and Brown University, and he has been a member of the English Department of Rhode Island College since 1947.

Other featured panelists were: Edith M. Rideout, '15, of the Department of English at Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.; Bonnie M. Richman, '59, of Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, Mass.; Miss Anne D. Berkelman, '57, of Norman, Craig & Kummel, Inc., a New York City advertising agency.

Prior to the informal career conference, the guest panelists met and lunched with members of the Bates English Department. At the meeting in the women's Union later that afternoon, the panelists discussed with students the educational abilities required in their respective fields, and the various possibilities for careers open to English majors.

PSYCH. ELECTIONS

The new officers elected at the April monthly meeting of the Psychology Club are:

President:

Karl Wolf, '65

Vice President:

Frank Sroka, '65

Secretary-Treasurer:

Natalie Fischer, '65

Members of the Board:

John Achenback, '65

Joyce Mantyla, '65

conference at Augusta last Saturday. As a part of his duties as president he will represent the Maine group at the national convention of the N.E.A. to be held in Seattle this June, and the S.N.E.A. conference at the Univ. of Vancouver. The S.E.A. is a branch of the National Education Association, the largest professional teachers organization in the nation.

Other officers elected were vice-president Dave Howe of Gorham State Teachers College and Secretary Rosemarie Leviesque also of Gorham.

The voting delegates from Bates were Zuretti, Ron Stead, '64, and Carol Reed, '66. The group was accompanied by Dr. Cummins.

President Zuretti is currently head of the Bates S.E.A., from which the delegates to the state conference were chosen. A Biology major, he has served

COMMONS DINING

COMMONS DINING

On Thursday, April 23rd, Chase Hall will be closed for the evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. The College is serving as host for a joint dinner of local service clubs on that evening. The Bobcat Den will remain open from the Chase Hall entrance nearest Roger Williams. All men will eat at Ramd Hall that evening and notices of meal hours have been posted on campus bulletin boards.

the past year as vice-president of the state association, and has been instrumental in the revitalizing of the Bates chapter.

The conference also featured an address by Dr. Kenneth Brooks, president of Gorham State Teachers College, who spoke on the significance of computer technology for classroom teachers.

FOR MORE THAN BREAD

A PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT BY THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

FOR MORE THAN BREAD, indeed for life itself, and the joy of living, and the fulfillment of human potential, the American Friends Service Committee exists. Based on the beliefs of the Religious Society of Friends, the Committee has, since its founding in 1917, sought in all its work to alleviate human misery, reconcile estranged peoples, and find ways to peace.

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To a migrant mother whose infant boy must sit idle by her side as she picks beans under the harsh sun, a playground for him with nourishing meals is an answered prayer.

To an Italian villager, who has learned since boyhood only how much labor it takes to grow food from a barren patch of ground, a literacy center opens new worlds through chalk and blackboard.

A nourished child, a comforted heart, an opened mind — these are results of an intangible spirit — a spirit that would see no man hungry, or hopeless, or in bondage.



"For More Than Bread" may be seen at the Sherman

Union Gallery, Boston University, through April 30.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BILL!

BE MYSTIFIED

By JOHN BART '64

Elsewhere on this page, one will find certain poems dedicated to reaffirming the proposition that, "William did indeed have the words". The occasion for this public outburst is the celebration this week of worthy William's birthday. To be very mundane about the whole thing, he was born on approximately April 23, 1564. By lightning calculation, that makes him approximately four hundred years old.

The events of his life do not make for too much spice. He killed a deer in the local lord's park, was the groom at a blunderbuss wedding, and ran away to London to make his fortune. He wanted to make some money and move up into the middle class. Maybe he also wanted to get away from his loving spouse Anne.

All in all, the rather stereotyped existence of a lively young man sowing a few oats. What changed him? What was the jolt that made him?

Some scholars think they have found the answer. They formulate it thus. "Was Shakespeare really Shakespeare?" Wasn't he Kit Marlowe, Frank Bacon or maybe even old Bess working in her spare time? Wally Raleigh could have done it maybe, but not this country bumpkin.

As the great (and definitely identifiable) Ben Jonson said, the Willy he knew wasn't much of a scholar as far as Latin and "less Greek" were concerned. He'd have been nothing without Plutarch and life. Old Ben is quite mystified by young Billy-the-Kid-from-Avon (calling).

And so are they all, all mystified men.

They are not mystified by Hamlet or Lear. These are simple matters for young nincompoops of high school students. The work for men of learning is to find out who the Dark Lady was.

But this week, all these con-



Poem: Ophelia

When the disembodied voice speaks calmly,
speaks of flowers, blue sky, fields
where love dyed daisies red;
does the mind believe the calm, unemotive voice?

When madness raves is madness real?
Is the pain gone? Does some protective
film seal the brain, or does the brain
writhe, the soul scream and squirm behind
the flesh-thin dream of undying daisies?

For madmen, madness may heal
wounds that time will not,
For me, the watcher, madness makes pain real.
My gut twists
as she sings softly of flowers.

—Robert M. Chute

siderations should go to the foot of the class. It's time to be mystified. Get the dirty old men out and let the Ghost walk as it will.

Whether it be to the shores of Illyria, to the "brave new world", to the wild heaths and moors of England; whether it purposes a bottle of sack with the groundlings or high words for the ladies or "sad tales of the death of Kings."

Now is the time to put away schizophrenia and little knowledge and listen to the wild words of the "Ghost."

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Poem: Hecuba

What is he to Hecuba
or Hecuba to him?
(she a queen long dead,
he no more than lines twisted
on a page and having never
lived can never die)
why should these words
stand like dark and singular
trees
among the wood? Trees that
brood
and leaves where the queen
may daily grieve days death
or welcome night.

—Robert M. Chute

These months
the Shakespearean words
are the Maine Woods for me.

—John Tagliabue

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Poem: Boatswain

—John Tagliabue

BOATSWAIN: "USE YOUR AUTHORITY"

The balminess

of this tempest makes the mariners
dreamy, wets their feet;
such fleets bear news
that bears and mermaids, fireflies and castles
are in the bush or sea weed;
wherever you are you feel the boat shake,
a dart like Shakespeare, a comet on fire,
carries an announcement of a future festival
through the dream's darkness; hold on, tossed,
tempest cast you make a constellation almost envious;
(see what spirits guide you to the wet floor of the
Globe)

we are arriving!!

(do you not hear Ariel's music making you dizzy
as a dictionary about to be written?) New words like
cities

will be established
in the New World;
Glory be to all these people
who sit and stand, who squeak and speak,
who pray and dance, who say like
assistants of the storm,
what King is This?!!
these elements encourage
beauty; they all smile
as they are pictured at
this Marriage Masqued.
The treasures in each word
are here as Shakespeare.

Poem: You Arrive

—John Tagliabue

You arrive (and the skies are signing your trembling name)

The uninhabited island

became inhabited by washed up and balmy readers,
from the foam or from anywhere came Ariel; a Prosper-
ous magician

looking at an admirable daughter,
was not mistaken for You.
You, tempest of a reader,
are the prosperous writer.

The upstanding Actor
signals to the Play.
Signs of wonders like met mariners
signed their flying names
to Poetry's Constitution.

A Boat to the new world was made
Inhabitants were dizzy
so pleased by the marriage
of Ferdinand and Miranda.
A pearl that signalled to the tempest
carried forth dreams.

Prospero: "I'll deliver all;
And promise you calm seas; auspicious gales,
And sail so expeditious that shall catch
Your royal fleet far off." The royal syllables like unnamed
festivals, at first with wet feet,
gave a cry of Here; You in all
your religious presence
were the Unknownness
in particular and lovely disguise.

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EDITORIALS

BEDSPREADS OR STUDENTS?

The opposition of the faculty Committee on the Calendar to any program which would require an accelerated college education is both welcome and justified. While expanded operation of the College is a worthwhile goal, and the case for it is strong, the distinction between it and acceleration should be kept clear. Not only is year-round operation possible without an accelerated program, but, indeed, an extended operation which necessitated acceleration would be poorer for that reason.

The economic problem of providing for an increasing number of students calls for an improved use of facilities and, through this use, provision for more students. This must be done, of course, without sacrificing the quality of the educational program involved. Acceleration, though it allows for increased use of the facilities, is unacceptable precisely because it gains the greater use by sacrificing the quality of the use.

The business of education is not a business. The goal is not to produce more people with more degrees, but to engage students in "productive" relationships, centered around a greater "degree" of knowledge.

It is our view that one Bates mill is truly enough.

PANTY-RAID "PROBLEM"?

A situation of the gravest nature has recently sprung up on campus. For the first time in recent history, the men of Bates staged a panty-raid on a Bates girls' dormitory. Since Bates students usually plan their spontaneity for in advance, this event took the officials completely and incredibly by surprise. A large poster announcing the event had been displayed for an entire day, but was apparently unnoticed by doodling and blissfully confident Deans. Or perhaps it was thought to be a repayment *en masse* for all the shirts washed and pressed by devoted co-eds - - the silk was only going to be laundered and politely returned.

Whatever the case, the surprise party took place. The girls were delighted, and the boys got what they wanted. Then the axe fell. Last Sunday the student government met in extraordinary plenary session to deal with and mete out justice in the "panty-raid problem." The power of the Senate stumbled into action, as the Senators and Councilors hotly debated what possible punishment could fit this crime. The awful mercy of those representatives prevailed, however; the order went out - - students of Bates, keep your pants on.

THE STUDENT FOR THE STUDENTS

In the column "Our Readers Write" last week a problem was posed: "Where can the girls play?" In addition to the normal amount of student comment, action was taken immediately by a faculty member to explain and remedy the problems of the co-eds' outdoor recreational facilities.

Dr. Dillon, department head of Women's Athletics, spoke to the girls concerned. She explained the situation from her point of view and then answered all questions which arose from the letter. As a result, the co-eds, upon requesting a key, will be able to use the playing field near J. B. when conditions are good. Thus a solution was found because of this letter which had questioned a particular problem.

It is true that the co-eds' play area is a rather limited problem, but then so are many of the problems at Bates. Yet problems may grow out of proportion if solutions are not found or sought. Instead of constantly complaining, students could alleviate situations by airing their opinions in letters to the STUDENT. Possibly, as in the case of the co-eds, a solution can be found, and then there will be one less complaint on campus. Make the STUDENT work for Bates and for you as an individual, a student. A. G.

UNEXPURGATED

Advocates of censorship, such as the negative team in last week's international debate, often confuse the problem with the solution. In speaking of a society's "moral fiber," they point out that a society cannot survive without responsible, moral individuals. With this we cannot argue. What can be questioned is the belief that governmental censorship maintains this moral fiber.

Rather than being a factor in promoting or preserving moral responsibility, censorship is a symptom of the absence of this responsibility. Governmental censorship is an admission of the failure to develop morally responsible citizens, or the sign of a deliberate attempt to prevent such a development; responsible educated men neither need censorship nor make good "yes-men." Censorship is thus either the symptom of a problem or the problem itself, and never a cure.

To recognize it as the symptom, and not attempt to find the root of the problem, is to allow the symptom to grow into the full disease.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Aboard for Russia"

To the Editor:

Write a "commercial" from each professor would overload the circuit and I am no longer introducing an entirely new product, it seems to me that there is enough mystery in connection with Russian to justify this letter.

For one thing, if a person has had success with Latin or German, he will not find Russian any harder. That is, after he has learned the "new" alphabet. But I have found that beginning students, within a couple of weeks, can not only cope with reading printed Russian, but can write down simple questions in Russian script.

A major point in making Russian much easier than a non-Indo European language (one not related to most of those in Europe and India) is the fact that three quarters of Russian words have English kin (cognates): "moy nose" is in the middle of my face, and "goos" is a well known bird. And many English cognates become obvious after a few changes in sound are made: "maly" is "small" and "vodah" is "water," (so-called either from affection or because it contains little water.)

As to usefulness, short of the bomb (after which, telepathy will probably be the means of communication), it is certain that Americans and Russians will meet in increasing numbers (some 15,000 U.S. tourists were in Russia last year). And a vast amount of scientific material appears in Russian, so that grad schools recommend it, along with German. As to scholarships, see Jane McGrath: she will be better off in her "Russian studies" at the U. of Wisconsin than some of the small town teachers here in Maine.

So, all aboard for Russian! (But do not say that I claimed it was easy!)

—Robert Seward

WHY?

To the Editor:

This is the lament of a Freshman after reading "Bart on Bates." Not having been here for four years, I am struck more with the small annoyances which I find between the curfews and den breaks than with the large monetary problem that Bart considered.

The first trauma I encountered was directly following Spring vacation which ended abruptly after Easter Sunday and right in the midst of Passover, a Jewish holiday. The meals which a Jew may eat

during this time consist of certain Kosher foods. The Jewish students had not asked for entire Kosher meals but merely requested certain non-Kosher foods such as sandwiches not to be served. This appeal was ignored. The responses given to the request for matzoh—unleavened bread—was that if matzoh was to be served many other minority groups would need to be catered to. What are the many other minority groups present on the Bates campus? And why are there such blatant paradoxes as ham served side by side with Friday fish?

Perhaps the cafeteria has a better way of pacification with its delicious Indian pudding than the farce of the Senate election which has been followed by no redeeming action. What was wrong with the Senate elections? Perhaps as a Freshman I expect too much, but if I am to be a good voter I must know who the people are behind the hyroglyphics of sex segregated names and what these people honestly hope to achieve. I know one fact; that these eight candidates were the Senior representatives. I did not even know if they all wished to preside because, as few campaigned, the lack of information told me nothing. It appeared to me that the people who conscientiously trudged over to the gym to vote did more than the apathetic people who they were voting on for leaders. Why not have a closed election of just senate members? Wouldn't that be more valuable than the choice of an uninformed electorate?

How can the electorate be made aware? Not only do I have high school days vividly in my memory but the nation wide elections serve as another example. What's wrong with publishing platforms, putting up lots of informative signs, writing campaign jingles, and songs, making buttons and banners, speeches in the den, on the Hathorn steps, during porch clutches, on the quad or in the chapel? If our leaders can't be creatively ingenious how are they going to lead?

Why is the student body left ignorant of the Senate not only in elections but in all of the government's affairs? Isn't it an institution for the student, of the students? Why has the newspaper been avoided as a means of publication? Has the Senate been as disillusioned as I have by the Student? The Student is capable of giving assignments of no interest to the reporter and then not publishing the result. Even more horrible than being thrown out is the hurt of becoming incorporated. Why isn't more planning used before in piecing the paper together rather than after the work has been wasted? How can the Student cry out for student aid and step on those

who make the attempt?

I am only a Freshman asking those who must know, Why? and what can be done and what is being done NOW?

—Joyce Katz '67

Miss Katz makes certain valid points. The provision of fish for Roman Catholic consumption every Friday has long been in contrast with the absence of even yearly provision of special Jewish food.

The campus election system, especially of Senate officers, has been criticized by the STUDENT in months past. The senate itself recently attempted a change in voting procedures, important parts of which were defeated in a referendum.

As for what is being done NOW on the STUDENT, Miss Katz has been approached by the combined Editorial Board and has consented to try again. Ed.

On Wilska

To the Editor:

Contrary to Mr. Wilska's remarks printed last week in the Letter column, all extra-curricular activities do not cost money. Good professors do. There are very few qualified teachers who would be willing to buck disinterest and lack of spirit as well as low salary in order to teach at Bates. I can think of one or two.

Mr. Wilska is a freshman, and in muddling through core courses probably has not yet come across any classes and perhaps no professors which can give him the benefits he ascribes solely to money-costing extra-curricular activities.

But Mr. Bart was not writing from a void. Nor was he inspired by the systems of other schools. Believe it or not, some professors are people. One can talk to them. Believe it or not, there are some students who find they can enjoy fellowship and good groupish feelings in class as well as on the gridiron or in the locker room.

"To what professor do we turn to find satisfaction, the sense of responsibility and maturity associated with group participation and fellowship?" asks Mr. Wilska. Ultimately, I must reply, one turns to oneself. If we are anything more than a bundle of responses to environment we must look to ourselves alone. I would not say that the satisfactions I may come to through the exploration of ideas must necessarily be your satisfactions. If you want activity (physical) then be active. You may find that it doesn't cost a great deal of money. Indeed, you might find that most of the expenses of this school go not to rounding out the experience of the student and pre-

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FACULTY REPORT

At the 24 May 1962 meeting the faculty approved a recommendation from the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee which called for the President "to appoint a special committee to study the college calendar thoroughly, considering such problems as these and making recommendations: vacation breaks, the division of year-round into semesters or trimesters, the changing of student load to fewer courses per term. While year-round operation is not now contemplated, changes should be compatible with such full time operations." (Minutes of the 24 May 1962 faculty meeting.)

BACKGROUND

Population experts predict that in the next few years there will be applying for college admission many more students than can presently be accommodated in American collegiate institutions. The inescapable conclusion is that American institutions of higher learning will either a) have to turn away qualified applicants for reasons of physical limitations; b) expand their facilities expensively to meet the demand put upon them; c) figure some more efficient way to utilize all facilities; or d) some combination of the preceding. Specifically, this means that for colleges such as Bates a serious and extended investigation into summer and therefore year-round operation is necessary.

The committee has considered essentially three systems of expanded or year-round operations: the Trimester system, the Four-quarter system, and the ten-month accelerated calendar.

THE TRIMESTER AND FOUR-QUARTER SYSTEMS

The trimester scheme would retain the present semester unit, but arrange the calendar so that three semesters would be offered in any one year. The fall term would begin early in September and conclude before Christmas; the winter term would begin early in January and conclude in mid April; the summer term would begin early in May and conclude in August. In this arrangement, it is assumed that all students not electing to accelerate their education would begin with two of the three trimesters offered annually.

The four-quarter system divides the year into four rather than three units, with the student enrolled for three of the four each year, unless he chose to accelerate.

The advantages of both the trimester and four-quarter systems can be described together. First, if student attendance is required during the summer, both schemes would put the campus on a truly year-round basis. Second, and again assuming attendance of almost all students, these plans permit an expansion of the total student body by as much as 50 percent with no comparable expansion of physical facilities. Third, both schemes permit but do not require acceleration. Fourth, both schemes would require a considerable expanded faculty, as each faculty

member would be relieved from teaching for one of the units each year. For a small college like Bates, this would have a certain curricular advantage in that the specialties of an augmented faculty would permit the offering of certain courses of study that would not be possible with a smaller faculty.

The disadvantages of both systems are essentially two. In the first place, for the system to work efficiently it would be necessary for almost all students to attend almost all summers. The committee does not know just how firmly fixed the tradition of summer vacation is, but it strongly suspects that required summer attendance, and required vacation periods at times other than the summer, would be a disadvantage from the point of view of the Admissions Office. Secondly, either of these calendars requires a considerable amount of "coming and going" for the students, and the faculty.

In addition to the curricular difficulties that this imposes, it also means that most extracurricular activities would have to adjust to the fact that students would be taking their vacations at different times, and this, the committee feels, may be a disadvantage, although it is hard to predict how serious it might be. Some of the disadvantages would be offset, of course, by the fact that the total student body would be larger than it now is, so that the number eligible for extracurricular participation would be greater.

THE TEN-MONTH CALENDAR

Despite the many advantages of the four-quarter and trimester systems, the committee early concluded that the disadvantages were serious enough to encourage its thinking in other directions. It therefore devised another plan, which so far as it knows is unique, and which avoids certain of the difficulties mentioned above even as it raises some new and serious questions. For want of a better term, the committee has called this the ten-month calendar.

This scheme would begin a regular semester early in September and conclude before Christmas, and a second regular semester after Christmas, and concluding in mid April. A third unit of unorthodox length would begin early in May and end late in June. If this calendar were followed, and if certain savings in time were made in the examination periods, it would then be possible for the student to condense practically all the class time now offered in four calendar years into three of these lengthened academic years.

The graduation requirement (would be considered) essentially in hours of credit rather than actual time spent gaining the credits. Thus, a student averaging 16 hours of credits in the six regular semesters, and 8 credits for the three May-June terms, would accrue 120 hours in three years, even though the

actual time on campus would be a few weeks less than is now the case.

Since all students and faculty would be on the same attendance patterns in the Ten-Month calendar, the "coming and going" problem noted above would not exist.

As with any calendar, of course, there are certain disadvantages or questions involved in this one. The largest question—and unfortunately one which cannot be answered with certainty, as no really pertinent data exist—concerns the compression of four years' work into three and therefore the required acceleration of education for all students at Bates. Also, although the total cost of student education would not be raised in this plan, and indeed would be lower in the sense that he would begin his career one year earlier, the adoption of the ten month system would oblige a larger out-of-pocket annual cost for the student, and at the same time it would somewhat reduce the time available during the summer for employment. Under this scheme, too, the faculty would be required to teach for a longer period of time each year, and while this would be compensated in an increased salary, legitimate questions do arise as to the advisability of so reducing the faculty's time free from classroom teaching. Finally, by comparison with the trimester system operating at maximum efficiency the ten-month plan does not permit as large an increase in the number of students the college could accept: the maximum figures here would be about 33 1-3%, as opposed to the 50% increase theoretically possible in the trimester scheme; the one-third increase would be about the same as the increase possible under a four-quarter system.

CURRICULUM

The unorthodox nature of all these calendars makes it clear that the adoption of any one would deeply effect the entire program of Bates education. Also, as a practical matter, it is impossible to determine how these new calendars would work in detail unless certain working assumptions are made on a number of things not strictly connected with calendar reorganization. The committee, therefore found it impossible to restrict itself entirely to calendar matters and from the first became deeply involved in other related problems, one of the most important being the curriculum. It, therefore, submits this report on its deliberations concerning the curriculum, fully aware of the legitimate jurisdictional questions that such a report may raise with other committees and academic departments but at the same time aware that basic calendar reorganization is so involved a problem that to exclude curricular considerations would be unrealistic.

The committee assumed that a Bates education should include, as it now does, a developed academic concentration or major, a requirement that all students take a fair amount of work in areas separate from the major effort, a requirement that the student demonstrate proficiency both in written and spoken English and in one language that is

not his native tongue, and a requirement that there be some "core" or common educational experience.

In discussing the major curricular obligations on the student the committee has grouped its suggested requirements under three main headings—or, if the major is included, four. With more concern for idiomatic brevity than elegance, the committee has described these three main education requirements or "core," "proficiency," and "spread" subjects.

In this context, "core" refers to specific courses required of all students. The committee assumed that there would be only one core course: Cultural Heritage, but somewhat reorganized or expanded so as to include study in the present courses is omitted on the grounds that it is covered in the required course in Religion. The committee also gave serious thought to the placement of the Cultural Heritage Sequence earlier in the curriculum.

"Proficiency" subjects, as the committee has defined them, are those fundamental studies which deal essentially with the tools of communication, and have been so called because, in the committee's judgment, the basic standard in these areas should be demonstrated proficiency rather than the accumulation of specific courses. In this group the committee would include written and oral English, foreign languages, and for the B.S. student, mathematics.

A greater effort would be made to test the student's ability and many students would therefore be able to exempt specific course work. The committee feels that much could be done here, with consequent elimination of some present educational redundancy.

"Spread" subjects are those required of all students, but with the provision that the student be able to choose particular courses within broadly defined categories of academic disciplines. The general definition of these categories is obvious enough, though many questions of detail would surely arise. The committee feels that, regardless of major interest, all students should take some work (a minimum of one hour in each category) in the areas of natural science (chemistry, biology, physics, geology, astronomy); the social sciences (economics, government, history, sociology); and a more difficult area to define in the humanities, (philosophy, religion, literature, music, art, etc.). Certain subjects such as psychology might be classified in more than one of these categories and further study of their placement would be necessary. Inside these areas, the student would presumably elect courses most suited to his interest and preparation.

The committee feels that the adoption of such a curriculum would mark an improvement over our present policies. It does, however, call attention to two evident facts. In the first place, by considerably modifying our heavy commitments to core requirements, such a curriculum would obviously reduce the common educational experience at Bates, and this raises a serious question of educational philosophy. Secondly, with a wider element of choice given to the student, it is apparent that enrollment in basic "spread" courses might fluctuate considerably, and it must be realized that a small faculty cannot adjust easily or with perfect equity to such fluctuations.

NUMBER OF COURSES. As noted above, the quarter system in its usual employment defines as a full load three courses taken each term, with each course covering essentially a semester's work but proportionately compressed in time.

The committee also discussed the possibility of reducing the number of courses in the semester system from 5 to 4.

In the ten-month calendar, a full load during the regular semester would be the same as in any semester system. During the May-June period, a full load would be about 8 hours; how many different courses this represents would vary with the program of study undertaken by the student.

INDEPENDENT STUDY. The committee feels that, regardless of the calendar adopted, a greater effort should be made in all areas to create programs of independent study, or, perhaps more correctly, directed individual study, especially for advanced students. The committee recognizes that there is much already being done in this area in advanced major and thesis work. It recognizes also, that such individualized studies do take much faculty time to supervise, and that appropriate compensation in time must, therefore, be given for faculty work in this area. Given present teaching schedules it is hard to see where this compensation in time could be found, but the committee nonetheless feels that the question is not whether such studies ought to be enlarged, but how.

SIZE OF CLASSES. There are several ways to create faculty time for more individual attention to projects of independent study. If the faculty is not to be increased to take care of such extra loads, the time must obviously come from present teaching schedules. One way to do this, at least in certain areas, is to teach certain courses (or parts of courses) in larger classes than is now the case. The committee recognizes that the creation of many large classes would pose a rather special scheduling problem, and it recognizes, too, that such a policy would apparently threaten our commitment to small classes. However, it believes the schedule could be worked out, and it believes, too, that some presently sectioned courses are already so large that they would not much suffer with further enlargement. The committee also feels that under a system of a few large classes and an increased independent study program, there would be more individual attention to student needs, and a greater student intimacy than is now sometimes the case.

FACULTY

The adoption of either the trimester or four-quarter systems would require substantial additions to the faculty, since in either of these schemes each faculty member would be expected to be off for one of the units.

The ten-month calendar is both more simple and more complicated. In this plan the faculty would all teach the May-June program (when the new calendar is completely phased-in) in addition to the regular two full semesters each year. This additional work would be compensated by salary increases. However, some enlargement of the faculty would surely be necessary because of the necessity to repeat more courses more often than in a four-year program, and because the size of introduc-

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Continued from Page 5

tory courses would enlarge due to the increase of the size of the entering class.

Physical Education and Athletic Program

Any one of the calendars raised special problems for the physical education and athletic programs, just as each calendar has some advantages in this area.

Both the trimester and four-quarter plans, as here conceived, would require vacation patterns that would put the student interrupted in, say, football, off campus for one of the fall terms; and the problem is even more serious in those sports, like basketball, whose season overlaps two terms of study. Exceptions for athletes to the vacation schedules required of all other non-accelerating students would, in the committee's judgment, be impossible to justify; so the coaches would simply have to compose their teams of men regularly scheduled for residence in a given term. It should be remarked, however, that under either plan the physical education department would have a larger pool of athletic talent from which to draw, which advantage might do much to offset the problem.

The ten-month calendar assumes all students on campus at the same time, so the above difficulties would be avoided.

Any one of these calendars, of course, would permit a major expansion of physical education work during the late spring and summer months, which the committee feels would much enhance the physical education and intra-mural (as distinct from intercollegiate athletics) programs.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

It is difficult to see how the Junior Year Abroad program, at least as it is presently administered, could survive the adoption of the ten-month calendar, unless the faculty were willing to permit a student to take 1-3 of his work in foreign universities — and even if this were allowed, it would be difficult if not impossible for the student to get that much academic work in one year abroad.

Under either the trimester or four-quarter systems, it should be possible to continue the Junior Year Abroad program, though there would be more scheduling problems to resolve than is now the case.

ECONOMIC CONSIDERATIONS

Since it does not have access to the financial records, the committee is unable to predict with any assurance just what the successful adoption of any of these calendars would mean financially to the college. That there would be certain economic advantages to expanded use of the facilities is obvious; it is unknown how important this truly is. That there would be additional expense under any of these plans, especially instructional costs, is also evident; and it is similarly unclear to what such costs would be offset by increased tuition payments.

It should also be noted that under any of these plans the en-

dowment income would have to be increased if it were to maintain all the present services it performs. If it were not increased, if it were to maintain all the present services it performs. If it were not increased, it obviously could not be expected to fulfill its present financial role, because there would be greater demands put upon it by an enlarged student body.

From the students' point of view, the ten-month calendar, as already mentioned, somewhat reduces his time to work in the summer, and the annual out-of-pocket cost for the lengthened school year would be proportionately greater than it now is. In the long run, of course, such a plan would be less expensive for the individual, since he would be ready to begin his career a year earlier; the committee doubts, however, that this argument would be very convincing to a young man or woman just beginning college.

The trimester, and to a slightly lesser extent the four-quarter system, would leave as much time free for student employment as is now the case; also, the out-of-pocket costs of education in any given year would not be increased. Here the issue is whether the traditional summer employment for students is important, and if so, to what degree.

PHASING-IN

It is hardly necessary to emphasize that the adoption of any radically new calendar would create many problems of detailed administration, some of which will surely emerge unexpectedly. The committee believes, however, that these are matters of detail, and sees no reason why administrative difficulties alone should preclude experimentation.

SELLING A NEW CALENDAR

No new calendar or curricular program, however theoretically excellent or carefully planned, can succeed unless it is attractive enough to the prospective student to make him want to come, and unless it is accepted by him after he arrives on campus.

From this, the committee concludes that for any program to work there must be present in it real educational advantages that will overcome what the committee feels (perhaps incorrectly) will be a general reluctance on the part of the public to accept the new and very different calendar.

CONCLUSION

The committee is convinced that any one of these plans is educationally feasible; that is, that under any of them a curriculum similar to our present one could be offered, and in that sense at least an education could be received at Bates under any of the new plans that would be equal to that presently given.

Such a conclusion, of course, relates to only part of the problem of educational feasibility or desirability. Perhaps the most critical part of the problem, in the committee's judgment, concerns the quality (and the quantity) of the students we could expect to attract to a curricular program mounted on a radically different calendar. Throughout, the committee has assumed that students of the kind we would wish to enroll would not be attracted to Bates if the college

Professors Cope With Large Classes

According to Professor Tagliabue, students cannot expect all small classes. Large and small classes can vary in quality depending on the subject and on the teacher. Prof. Tagliabue stated, "Lectures to a large group, an inspired series of brief introductions to great poems, can be very stimulating and thought provoking; also, I have nothing against poetic seminars with ardent secret sharers. The yang must be great to champion the poem. My propaganda is for diversity of virtue."

For his large class (English 112-), Prof. Tagliabue would like to encourage more writing. This wish is thwarted by the size of the class. However, he still requires a readers' journal in which the students record their responses to the reading. Thus Prof. Tagliabue, like the professors in the same predicament, makes added effort to overcome the deficiencies of the large class.

From Dr. Muller's viewpoint, the advantages of a large class vs. a small class vary according to the type of student involved. The weak student would usually be lost in a seminar class and would get more information from the large lecture class. In contrast the good student would tire of the straight information-giving lecture; he would benefit more from a



thought stimulating discussion class. The average student would gain most from the combination of the two.

Dr. Muller says that personally he does not like large classes. For that reason and other factors, he divided one of his history sections (Ancient History). He emphasized that this was a personal decision which should not be considered a precedent for other professors or for himself in a future semester. Smaller sections allow an exchange of questions between the students and professor. He stressed that education is not solely imparting information.

In a large class, Dr. Muller realizes that he cannot assign a sufficient number of papers. Not only is it difficult for the professor to correct them, but it is difficult for the student to share limited resources with a large number of fellow classmates. By alternating the dates of assigned papers in smaller classes, a tie-up of resources can be avoided.

Furthermore he, as a professor, would like to have interviews with the students concerning their papers. It would improve the quality of the writing if the professor

basis, and therefore rejects the ten-month plan in its present form.

Yet, we do approve the principle of expanded or year-round operation, and would like to see Bates do something significant in that direction.

The committee recommends that the faculty approve in principle the idea of expanded or year-round operation and voluntary acceleration. It does not specifically recommend any calendar to achieve these ends, since the basic decision concerning the length of the college year is understood to be within the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees. The committee sees considerable merit in a four-quarter system, however, and points out that a fourth quarter could be added to the three-quarter system, and the entire campus thus put on a year-round basis, at any time when solutions to the practical problems enumerated in this report have been found.

The Committee:

Walter A. Lawrence
James V. Miller
Garold W. Thumm
Brooks Kirby, Secretary
George B. Healy, Chairman

could talk directly with the student while analyzing the paper. Dr. Muller implied that eventually Bates would have to increase the faculty in order to maintain its educational standards.

However, Dr. Muller added that Bates as a small college still has much to offer. The close relationships between student and faculty are still possible. Even if the class is large, students often have the same professor for more than one course. Thus a student would have the opportunity to become acquainted with the professors in his major regardless of the size of classes.

Dr. Bechtel of the Psychology Dept. looks at the problem of large classes in a different way. He advocates that Bates could meet the problem by various scientific methods. The use of teaching machines, special lecture halls, program teaching, and projection machines would help alleviate the extra burden of a large class. If this burden was lessened then professors would be able to compensate for the lack of student participation in class by having interviews and by working with students on individual projects.

Dr. Bechtel stated that he would like to see Bates experiment with team teaching. Students would hear lectures for the majority of class time. Once a week small groups would meet for discussion independently or under the guidance of traveling professors. This would mean that the team professors would go from small group to small group to answer questions, etc. This plan is one other possible solution to large classes.

It is a fallacy that Bates as a small college has only small classes. The large classes do exist, and the problems as outlined by the above professors is being approached in some ways. How widespread the problem is, what the contributing factors are, and what the college as a whole is doing about it will be discussed in another article.

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SOUTH OF PARIS



Peter Reich

Spring vacation was good, and rainy. The first week, I hitch-hiked up to Munich where I slept in the cellar of a dormitory for Afro-Asian students with two idiots from Persia who smelled, and a young Kenyan who got up at 3:00 AM to pee, all of whom had arrived in Germany the week before.

In Munich I did much, like going to museums and being exhausted by art, going to the opera in grubby clothes, and going to beer halls and drinking myself into Germany (in the name of Thomas Wolfe). I went out to Dachau one rainy day.

People were in little groups. They stared at the giant monument and the huge crucifix, stepped across puddles, through the gates and into the museum. I stopped at the gate and talked to a GI. (Dachau is now a US military base). I asked him if he knew whether the snack bar was open. He didn't know.

Three soldiers came walking down the rain guarded by a fourth soldier. We asked them if they knew if the snack bar was open. One of them responded, "I don't know, I'm only a prisoner here."

The museum is simple and cold. You walk quietly into the

gas chambers (which they claim were never used at Dachau) and past the giant ovens now rusty and wide open to the cold. There are wreaths on the floor leaning against the ovens, and there was one flower sitting on an oven door.

Afterwards you pass into a small room where they sell booklets in all languages telling about camp life, with photographs. And you can buy colour postcards of the ovens.

In the last room is a book in which visitors are asked to write their impressions. There are comments in all languages by people of all ages. It seemed to me that the majority of the comments in English were written by American girls who said "We cried. How horrible. This must never happen again". You turn the page after comments like that.

The motto on the wall which you read upon leaving the museum says "Forgive, but do not forget."

And so, after seeing the graves and tombs of thousands of people, and after seeing the blood trenches beneath the walls before which people were used for target practice after seeing all that,

I went to the GI snack bar and had two cheeseburgers and a cold beer.

PORTRAIT OF A SCHOLAR

We strode across the pristine Bates campus the other day and stamped our feet on the steps of Libbey Forum, the college's "early-American Railroad-station" social science center. We slipped into the large outer hall, side-stepped Rex, and crossed to the stairs leading to the office of Dr. S. W. Jackman, who leaves Bates in June for the University of Victoria in Victoria, Canada.

The office was compact, the walls lined with bookshelves holding titles in a wide range of historical and other subjects. Hanging from one wall is a picture of Francis Bond Head, the subject of Jackman's first book, **Wallop Head**. We were quickly but easily assimilated into this atmosphere. The man arranged himself easily about his chair, transforming an ordinary wooden object into a comfortable, fire-side piece of furniture. Withdrawing from his pocket a thoroughly chewed pipe, he opened the conversation. We mouthed a few phrases intended to convey the idea that we had no desire merely to interview so rare an individual. Any opportunity to do so was immediately lost to the flow of Jackmanian Dialogue.

Dr. Jackman is aware of the fact that he is often regarded as "distant" by most students, yet he is deeply concerned with student-faculty relationships, the opportunity for the exchange of ideas between students and faculty members is one thing which he stressed he would miss in leaving Bates. He will have no opportunity next year for projects such as Malthus Night. However, he is equally anxious to insure that limits will be placed on such a situation.

"It is as easy for the students to dominate a professor's life as it is for the professor to dominate the students."

Of his individual manners and behavior, Dr. Jackman says that he regards himself as an "unconscious, conscious nonconformist". He has never made an effort to be individual and has never encountered a heavy strain for his nonconformity.

We asked the Professor why he was leaving. He replied on purely professional grounds. "When one is offered a position, such as this, one does not refuse." "A position such as this" is a newly created chair in English History. He will teach one "survey" course and two honors courses, Tudor and Stuart History and History of 18th and Early 19th Century England. This he regards as close to ideal; his classes will be small and will afford reasonably close contact with his students.

Dr. Jackman leaves Bates with pleasant feelings toward the school. This is not to say he is glad to be leaving, for he seems incapable of a weak or lukewarm feeling toward his friends and his surroundings here. He spoke with deep respect and sincerity about his friends and colleagues here, and emphasized that he did not seek his new post.

The University of Victoria, however, offers several advantages. Its academic year is considerably shorter than ours, offering more time for independent faculty research and writing. Dr. Jackman is also pleased with the fact that Victoria, like most schools in the Commonwealth countries, is state-supported. We asked him if he had any qualms about government control of education stemming from such a system. He replied firmly that he did not, and that he knew of no instances where any undue pressure had been brought to bear on state-supported colleges in Canada.

As the conversation drew to a close, we asked what changes if any he would recommend for the Bates Plan or for the College as a whole. His two recommendations were to provide for more tutorials and to allow a much larger



Dr. Jackman

number of students to do departmental honors work.

Hathorn was ringing for lunch as we left this rare man's office. We felt that, indeed, the talk had been much more than an interview. The warm and enthusiastic but reserved manner of the man left one thought dominant in our mind — one feeling stood out from the others. We recalled his words as he referred to one of his students, "Take care of him — he's a good boy." Dr. Jackman has done and seen much; he has travelled widely. We sincerely hope that his new colleagues and students will know him as we have and show him the same concern. There are few other men, so deserving of such payment in kind.

—Steve Adams '65

Modulations - - -

David Lloyd '67

Recently, as did all other campus organizations, WRJR held its annual elections to determine the board members for another year. The results of the election are as follows: Station Manager, Bruce Cooper, '65; Program Director, Peter Heyel, '65; Executive Secretary, Laurel Booth, '66; Public Relations Director, David Lloyd, '67; Technical Director, Bert Armington, '67; and Business Manager, Dan Clarke, '65.

ATTENTION HACKER HOUSE!! Finally a convertor is in operation! Two weeks ago, former technical director Bruce Cooper, installed a convertor in Hacker House giving those lucky females the chance to listen to the sound of collegiate broadcasting on WRJR on the AM radio dial. In the past, there has been some confusion about being able to receive WRJR on an AM radio. If a dorm has a convertor, WRJR can be found at 800 on the AM band, otherwise it can only be received at 91.5 megacycles on the FM band. Hopefully by next fall, each dorm will be equipped with a convertor, a prototype of which is in the development stages at this moment. With a little luck, our long-time promises of a convertor system will be fulfilled.



W.R.J.R. Officers

ATTENTION INTERESTED STUDENTS!! A sign-up sheet will be posted on the door of WRJR's office on the ground floor of Pettigrew Hall for those students who wish to participate in an informal broadcasting training course. Those interested will learn the procedures involved for broadcasting a show, as far as technical knowledge of the control panel is concerned. Shortly after the term begins next fall, a formal course will be given concerning F.C.C. (Federal Communications Commission) rules and station

policy. Sometime during October these students will take the third class radio-telephone exam given by the F.C.C. The present WRJR staff took this exam last Monday as required by a new law.

Help!! WRJR is in dire need of the secretarial services of you lovely coeds! If any of you feel inclined to type news and sports once or twice a week for the WRJR news department, please sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board of your dorm. Your services are sorely needed and will be greatly appreciated.

CHESS CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Bates College Chess Club on Friday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in room 102, Hathorn Hall. Anyone interested in participating in a chess match against Colby or Norwich MUST attend.

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Northeastern Dumps Tracksters

By Leigh Campbell '64

Northeastern University brought its powerful track team to Garcelon Field Saturday, and the Huskies chalked up a 94-50 victory over Bates. With first place performance in twelve of the sixteen events, the Bean-towners' chief strength lay in the running and weight categories.

Heavy Winners

Northeastern outscored Bates 30 to 6 in the weights, breaking three meet records and two field marks in the process. Bill Corsetti threw the hammer nearly two hundred feet, for perhaps the longest effort in the nation by a collegian thus far in the season. Corsetti, according to Bates coach Walt Slovenski, will be one of the outstanding competitors in the country this year. The other record-breaking per-

formances were by Carl Wallin, in the shot put and discus. Ron Leblanc, Marty Sauer, and Wayne Pangburn had the Bates points.

The Huskies also dominated the distance runs, sweeping the mile and taking firsts in the half mile and two mile. Finn, Wilhelmssen, Karl McKusick and Jay Sweeney took five points for Bates.

The Bobcats turned in some encouraging showings in the jumps. Tom Bowditch high jumped 6'3" to set a meet record, with Dave Johnson taking second place. Bates swept the pole vault, paced by freshman Chris Mossberg's jump of 13 feet, also a meet record. Jon Olsen and Bob Kramer had the other position. Sophomore Paul Savello had a second in the broad jump, and won the new hop, step and jump event



Flowers, Ford and Camen In The 220

with a good effort of 42 5/8".

New Event

Another new event held for the first time at Garcelon Field was the 440-yard hurdle. This, like the hop, step and jump, is an Olympic event in which American college coaches are looking for improvement. Freshman Tom Flach finished second in this race, which is probably one of the most grueling in a track meet. Ed Flowers of North-

eastern won the hurdles and 440-yard dash, and took second in the 220. Al Harvie of Bates won the high hurdles and had a third in the 100-yard dash. Captain Jon Ford took a second in the 440, and third in the 220.

The Bobcat tracksters will be at home again this Saturday afternoon, playing host to Colby, Brandeis and Norwich in a meet starting at 1:30.

Summary of the Northeastern meet:

WILLIAMS WINS CITY PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Alan Williams, '64 became the first two-year champion in the history of the Lewiston-Auburn Twin City Table Tennis Championship. Williams defeated another Bates Senior, Bill Graham in the finals 21-18, 21-19, 23-21, 15-21, and 21-10 to win the championship. The two collegians marched through the playdown rounds without losing a single game. Graham defeated two former champions in his play down bracket. In the matches played at the Jewish Community Center, Bill Garfield, in his first round match defeated one of the better ping pong players from the Air Force Station in Brunswick.



City Champ Al Williams

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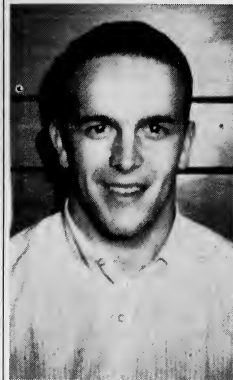
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Bobcat of the Week

So decisive were the victories over Lowell Tech and Brandeis last week that there were many athletes who stood out. Emerging from this group as our choice for Bobcat of the Week honors is Junior Lee Sweeney.



Big Bang

Most remarkable in Lee's effort was the fact that he played baseball here for the first time in two years. Coach Leahey finds it rather promising when a player who has been absent for a lengthy space of time, can come back, and on arrival, start off with a bang.

The biology major from White Plains, New York, in his first trip to the plate at Lowell, tied the game for the Cats in the first inning with a three run homer. He led the team in runs batted in with four.

3 Bagger

At Brandeis Lee belted a tremendous triple. His powerful bat was also evidenced in a 380 foot dive that was caught.

This demonstration of power by an athlete, who many consider to be the best all-around athlete in the school, promises Bates some sorely needed power to drive in the runs that win the games.

: Louis P. Nolin :



JEWELER

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McKusick and Wilhelmson Fight For Second In The Two Mile

NORTHEASTERN 94.

Broadjump: Cater (N), Savello (B), Walker (N). 20 ft, 8 1/2 ins.

Hammer: Corsetti (N), Wallin (N), Pangburn (B). 196 ft, 7 1/2 ins. (meet and field rec.).

440 yds.: Flowers (N), Ford (B), Tupper (N). 50.8 sec.

High jump: Bowditch (S), Johnson (B), Walker (N). 6 ft, 3 ins. (meet rec.).

100 yds.: McGlaston (N), Cater (N), Harvie (B). 10:3 sec.

120 high hurdle: Harvie (B), Petterson (N), Chamberlain (B). 15.5.

Shot: Wallin (N), Sauer (B), O'Neil (N). 55 ft, 4 ins. (meet and field rec.).

Mile: Baird (N), Dunskey (N), Glynn (N). 4:50.

Javelin: Post (N), 2nd tie — Miller (N), Leblanc (B). 179 ft, 8 inc.

880 yds.: Glynn (N), Pechinski (N), Sweeney (B). 1:57.2.

220 yds.: McGlaston (N), Flowers (N), Ford (B). 22:5 sec.

Pole vault: Mossberg (B), Olsen (B), Kramer (B). 13 ft. (meet rec.).

Hop-step-jump: Savello (B), Walker (N), Morrison (N). 42 ft, 5 1/2 ins.

Two-mile: Dunskey (N), Wilhelmssen (B), McKusick (B). 9:39.8.

440 int. hurdle: Flowers (N), Flach (B), Feeney (N). 59 sec.
Discus: Wallin (N), Miller (N), Post (N). 142 ft, 11 1/2 ins. (meet rec.).

Bates JV 67, Waltham 59
Broadjump: K. Harvie (B), Mossman (B), Curnyn (W). 20 ft, 8 1/2 ins.

High jump: Forbush (W), Reynolds (B), 3rd Waltham. 5 ft, 10 ins.

Shot: Turner (W), Morrison (W), Brown (B). 44 ft, 1 1/2 ins.

Discus: Morrison (W), Morash (W), Brown (B). 115 ft, 3 ins.

Javelin: Wilska (B), Hall (B), Connors (W). 175 ft, 3 1/2 ins.

Pole vault: Hall (B), Eagleson (B), O'Neil (W). 10 ft, 6 ins.

100 yds.: Curnyn (W), Enos (W), Manganello (B). 10.5 sec.

120 high hurdle: K. Harvie (B), Morash (W), Stevens (W). 16.4 sec.

220 yds.: Mangello (B), Curnyn (W), Enos (W). 23.5 sec.

440 yds.: Anderson (B), Pierce (B), Nason (W). 54.1 sec.

440 low hurdle: K. Harvie (B), Morash (W), Stevens (W). 61.6 sec.

880 yds.: Pierce (B), Proffitt (W), McFarlane (W). 2:07.5.

Mile: Kretzsch (B), Proffitt (W), Swenson (B). 4:51.3.

Two-mile: Kneisel (W), Swenson (B), Evans (B). 10:59.4.

440 low hurdle: K. Harvie (B), Morash (W), Stevens (W). 61.6 sec.

880 yds.: Pierce (B), Proffitt (W), McFarlane (W). 2:07.5.

Mile: Kretzsch (B), Proffitt (W), Swenson (B). 4:51.3.

Two-mile: Kneisel (W), Swenson (B), Evans (B). 10:59.4.

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CHASE HALL TOURNAMENTS ADVANCE TOWARD FINALS

By Dave Quintal

"Let us to billiards: come Charmian," quoth Shakespeare's Cleopatra anachronistically to one of her attendants. And this was the invitation accepted by 46 cuemen in the annual Chase Hall tournament. Forty-two pocket-billiard players and fifteen straight-line carom-billiard players have entered into competition, with eleven competing in both.

The probable outcome of the pocket-billiards tournament would baffle a Las Vegas gambler. On the basis of past tournament play, Pete Pequignot would appear to be the favorite. But Pete, a seasoned and unflinching cue-master with a depth of pool knowledge, is being challenged by several newer and improved players, such as Wally Lasher, Bill Barnes, Al Virta, Tom Carr, Todd Lloyd, and Deke Hurst.

The Shadow (Barnes), self-proclaimed uncrowned champion, patiently enduring the technicalities of tournament play, rebounded from a shaky carom billiards victory over Bob Kohler (50-43), to soundly trounce this same opponent in pocket play, 100-31. Todd Lloyd defeated Dave Heckman by the same score in a game that featured three consecutive scratches by Heckman, costing him an extra 15 balls. The rare three-scratch penalty was

also invoked against Don Palmer in his loss to Bob Bekoff, 100-71.

Deke Hurst, behind 50-47 at the halfway mark after a weak

The ping pong tournament's first rounds are in, and all of the favorites are still in the thick of things. The two men to watch are defending cham-



Pequignot Lines Up A Shot

performance, rallied to beat a game Jay Norton 100-94, in a marathon match of two hours and 55 minutes. Dave Quintal, although stroking well, was defeated by the natural touch of Gene Safir, 100-74—allowing him to return to his purely administrative duties as Chairman of the Chase Hall Committee. In other pocket-billiards games, Pete Pequignot defeated an impressive Bob Fischer by the not so one-sided score of 100-71, and Wally Lasher reigned supreme over Harry Mossman by the score of 100-51.

In carom-billiards, several defeats in non-tournament play have cast aspersions upon Chuck Lasher's dominance of the game. The elder Lasher, champion two years ago and runner-up last year, is being threatened by a sharp Art Purinton, the perennial Shadow, as well as Tom Carr, John Schatz, Wally Lasher, and Jay Norton.

The depth of the field in both tournaments puts consistency and confidence at a premium, with all players facing stiff competition in the path to the championship. The championship games will be played on Wednesday, May 13, and will be supplemented by a Men's Smoker.

As Brams Sees It

By Bill Braman

Last Friday afternoon the second round of intramural bowling at Holiday Lanes was held, Harry Mossman proved to be the hottest thing in sight as he put together 197 and 158 games to pace his team to a three zip shutout over Roger Bill, in B-League action. Harry's 197 was the highest single game score and his 350 series total topped all bowlers on the day.

Team Effort

The best team effort was put forth by the boys from Panda U. East was paced by George Cortwright and John Noseworthy, who brought the team average up to 160 on the day, for a 1220 series total. This was more than enough to roll under the JBI team, who were playing without the services of Dave Cox and Ron Stead, two of their major keys to success.

The tightest contest of the day was a 2-1 decision by OC over South. Al Harvie led the OC with a series total of 312, while Art Valliere paced all scorers with 338 pins.

The biggest upset on the day saw the JBI team shutout the West Parker entry. Although Bill Beisswanger gathered the most pins for the West cause, Bill Braman and Ken Reiss were able to knock down enough pins to more than make up the difference. It must be mentioned that JB's win was facilitated by the stellar performance by Jeff Hillier who successfully beat the dummy by 10 in each game.

Back on the Bates campus the Bekoff-Halliday combo earned a berth in the final

round of the doubles hand-ball tourney. The two Bobs downed the Cox-Vance team using strategy of a split offence. In the final round the two "big men" will face Arata and Holt, who use the more conventional parallel style of play.

Spring has finally reached Maine and the Baseball season is at hand. Several teams have already opened up their pre-season training camps to prepare for the forthcoming soft ball season. In observing the JB boys in action last Sunday it was noticed that they have plenty of power behind the plate, as several round trippers were belted out during the inter-squad scrimmage. The pitching staff appeared a little thin, all except Ron Stead, a four year veteran who showed up a large assortment of pitches and seems to still have his old pin point control. It won't be long before the first ball is thrown out and the season gets under way.

Scheduled for the forthcoming weeks are a possible golf tournament and a 22 mile bicycle race for enthusiasts in these two fields.

BOWLING STANDINGS

A-League	
EP	4
OC	4
JBI	3
JBI	3
SS	3
WP	1
B-League	
SN	6
JBI	4
SM	4
RB	1
JBI	0

Sigler Eliminated In Golf Tourney

Coach Roy Sigler of the Bates athletic department was eliminated last week-end in semifinals of the Maryland State championship.

2 Good Rounds

Playing on a team which represented his home club, Turf Valley Country Club, Sigler shot two rounds, 73 on Saturday, and 74 Sunday.

The team which won, Hillendale, will play the champions of Washington, D. C., which play in the Maryland tourney, next week. This will be the final match in the tournament.

CO-ED BICYCLE MARATHON TO BE RUN MAY 2

Due to the ingenuity of several Batesmen, there will be held for the first time at Bates a bicycle marathon race. The practice of bicycling here is of course not new, however an attempt to organize a group of the sport's proponents is unique here with this idea.

Steve Hulsizer, Cliff Goodall, and Ken Petke, neither of them attached to either the O.C. or Intramural Council (or WAA), have worked it out so that this event will be both co-ed and part of the Intramural point system.

Saturday Starter

The race will be held Saturday, May 2, beginning in the

afternoon. Because the race is co-ed, there will be two courses, a long one and a short one, so as to eliminate any handicaps which would normally exist between the strong male and the confident female.

Starting together on College St., both men and women will head out toward Lake Sabattus. After both have gone through Greene and approach the pond, the major departure will take place. The men will go around the pond, following appropriate signs, while the girls will pass in front of it. Then both groups will go through Sabattus and head back home.

The difference in distance here is about four miles—the men travel twenty-two miles, the ladies 18. Whether or not this difference will be the only one in determining a winner remains to be figured out. There is a possibility of class divisions.

Sign Up Now

Anyone wishing to participate in this race should sign up in their dorms, or see any of the aforementioned people.

Bikes will be available through the O.C. Personal bikes will of course be admissible. The only restriction on bikes will be those with more than three speeds. Such bikes can ride, however they must lock out their shifts somehow so that they can't function with more than three speeds.

Anyone with a car available on the day of the race would be extremely functional if he offered his services for the race. The possibility of a stranded entrant ten miles from home could serve as a deterrent to any aspirant rider. Therefore a cruiser car is essential.

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CATS OPEN SEASON WITH DOUBLE WIN



By NICK BASBANES

The Bobcat baseball team initiated a new season last week-end quite convincingly. But whether or not the two wins over Lowell Tech and Brandeis indicate a winning year will have to remain to be seen. For the competition faced wasn't any kind of a potent test for the Bates squad. Both teams were weak offensively and on the mound. In any event, however, there were several bright spots in evidence. Foremost is the fact that the Garnet pitching chores, which for the past few seasons had been dominated by now Yankee farmhand Thom Freeman, can be capably handled by juniors Bob Lanz and Ted Krzynowek. Both men threw a three hit debut (Lanz at Lowell, and Krzynowek at Brandeis), and both men had no-hitters going for them through seven innings. Coach Leahy is confident that these two are ready to carry the weight of the pitching duties. The only phase of the schedule where the presence of a third starter would be handy is right now. Today Suffolk is the Garcelon foe, Friday Northeastern comes up, and Saturday Clark makes the scene. Leahy replied laconically that he'll just have to "play it by ear."

As for defense, Coach Leahy felt that they did a "nice job". Against Lowell, they played flawlessly, however three errors were made against Brandeis. Only one of these were an infield error. The season is still very young, and the team hasn't been outside long, which says that time should mellow even more the Bates fielding. Impressive was the work of freshman Bob Bowden at third. His performance at bat and in the field has more than satisfied those concerned. He has the formidable job of filling last year's state batting champ John "Archie" Lanza's shoes at the hot corner.

Hitting was most surprising. Just about everyone showed something at the plate. Most welcome was the re-arrival of Lee Swezey, and his mark was that of the power hitter. He iced the game early for the Cats with a three-run homer at Lowell. His triple at Brandeis would have easily cleared the Garcelon fence, and another drive of his, a 380 foot job, would have done the same. The latter, unfortunately, landed in the waiting mits of an outfielder who wisely decided to camp way out after having seen the earlier blast. A big bat is always a more than welcome sight to a coach, especially when it comes across. Last year, there were two power hitters on the squad, however both had season-long slumps which produced negligible help to the club.

John Yuskis again proved that he is a dependable man to have both in the field and at the plate. He collected six hits in all over the two game span. Bob Bowden got five hits in his first six trips to the plate. What appears to be a well balanced squad faces a tough sequence of games this week. By the time that State Series action starts next week Bates will have five games under its belt. A strong series is in sight with all four of the teams seen as top contenders. It is hoped that Bates, which hasn't really had to exert itself over its recent competition, can keep going and fulfill the forboding of a successful season.

LANZ, KRZYNOWEK PITCH WELL; SWEZEY PACES POWER ATTACK

By Keith Bowden '64

The Bates Bobcats varsity baseball team successfully opened their 1964 season over the past weekend by romping over Lowell Tech 13-3 and Brandeis 12-1 behind tight pitching and well balanced team hitting.

On Friday, the defending State Series co-champions inaugurated their new campaign by blasting Lowell Tech of Lowell, Mass., 13-3. Bob Lanz pitched a three hitter and received more than adequate support from his mates as they followed Lowell pitching for 17 hits.

3-Hitter

Lanz limited Lowell to just three hits while striking out twelve. He had control troubles as he walked nine batters, but errorless ball by the Garnet defense along with their solid hitting never made the outcome of the game a question mark. Lanz coasted through a nine inning route-going stunt on the mound as the Cats took the lead in the first inning.

Lee Swezey got the Bates attack rolling in the first inning with a three-run homer. Eight other Bates players contributed one hit or better in the Garnet's 17 hit assault. John Yuskis and Freshman Bob Bowden paced Bates with four hits, with Al Cruickshank and pitcher Lanz each contributing two. Swezey led in the RBI department with four.

Bates encountered little opposition on Saturday as they travelled to Waltham, Mass., to mow down Brandeis Uni-

versity 2-1. Ted Krzynowek matched Lanz's three hit route going performance, having no trouble in retiring the Brandeis batters. Krzynowek had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning.

Lee Swezey again got Bates rolling in the first inning with an RBI producing triple. This was the only extra-base hit for the Cats. Their remaining runs came on combination of singles, three Brandeis errors and four past balls. The result was another one sided triumph for the Bobcats. Yuskis, Swezey, Ralph Whittum and Gary Lia led the Bates attack as they all collected two hits.

Although Lowell and Brandeis are not the toughest competition the Bobcats will face this year, they showed that they are not to be taken lightly. Over the weekend the Cats showed some good pitching and defense combined with well rounded team hitting. Lee Swezey's return to baseball is good news for Garnet fans. Freshman Bob Bowden with five hits over the weekend shows promise of filling Coach Leahy's gap at third base. Ralph Whittum and Al Cruickshank looked impressive in their outfield debuts. If everything jells for the Cats, they will undoubtedly experience another fine season.

Home Opener

This Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, the Bobcats open their home season at Garcelon Field, with Suffolk University providing the opposition.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 22
Baseball here with Suffolk Golf at Babson, Stonehill
Thursday, April 23
Golf at Tufts, Bowdoin Tennis at Tufts
Friday, April 24
Baseball at Northeastern Golf at Clark Tennis at Clark
Saturday, April 25
Track here with Brandeis, Colby, Norwich Baseball at Clark Tennis at Babson
Monday, April 27
Golf here with U.N.H. Baseball at Maine Tennis here with Maine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
paring him for the cold, cruel world, but for public relations and image building of the College — the College, which consists primarily (as anyone in the Administration can tell you) not of the students currently enrolled, but of faculty, administration, trustees, and a large mass of alumni who have gone on to bigger (as much as ten thousand a year perhaps) and better things. We the students comprise a relatively unimportant part of the College. The College is a business, we, the consumers of a product, perhaps even the product. But, as students, don't we have the right to demand that such money as there is to be spent on education?

—Fam Ball '64

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Cruickshank, cf	4	1	2	0
Foster, cf	1	0	1	0
Holt, ss	4	1	1	0
Egner, ss	0	1	0	0
Yuskis, 2b	5	3	4	2
Swezey, rf, 1b	5	2	1	4
MacNevin, c	4	0	1	1
Bales, c	2	0	0	0
Agnos, 1b	4	0	0	0
Carr, rf	2	1	1	1
Bowden, 3b	5	3	4	2
Whittum, lf	4	0	0	0
Crocker, lf	2	0	0	0
Lanz, p	5	1	2	0
	45	13	17	10

Leham, c	1	0	1
Agnos, 1b	2	0	0
Egner, 1b	1	1	0
Bowden, 3b	3	3	1
Lia, lf	3	1	1
Bales, lf	1	0	0
Olsen, lf	1	1	0
Krzynowek, t	5	1	2
	34	12	10

	ab	r	h
Brandeis	4	0	2
Barenson, 3b	4	0	0
Lessard, ss	3	0	0
Boyce, 2b	4	0	0
Marden, p	3	0	0
Gordon, c	1	0	0
Porath, c	3	0	0
Makas, lf	1	0	0
Bendish, lf	3	0	0
Boudreau, 1b	3	0	0
Erstein, cf	3	0	0
Altman, rf	1	0	0
Weems, rf	2	0	0
	31	0	0

	ab	r	h
Bates	3	2	2
Cruickshank, cf	2	0	2
Whittum, cf	2	0	0
Holt, ss	2	0	0
Yuskis, 2b	0	1	0
Foster, 2b	3	0	1
Swezey, rf	0	0	0
Carr, rf	0	0	0
MacNein, c	3	2	0

Bates	140	020	005-12
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E: 3-3. RBI: Cruickshank 2.			
Holt, Yuskis, Swezey, MacNevin			
0 1 0 2. Bowden 2. 2B: Swezey.			
Pitching	IP	H	BB
Marden	9	10	13
Krzynowek	9	3	1

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Bates



Student

Vol. XC, No. 23 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 29, 1964

By Subscription

Leakey Discovers Ancient Man

British scientist L. S. B. Leakey, who has been doing research on the ancestry of modern man in Tanganyika, recently presented a series of lectures on his work. E. Brian Deevey, '65, attended the lectures at Yale University as unofficial representative of the History club and gave the following report to the STUDENT.

Within the past year Leakey has discovered two men who might be regarded as ancestors of modern man. The first — Zinjanthropus Man — was originally thought to be an intelligent creature who made tools and may have lived in primitive huts. He was flourishing about 1.75 million years ago. The discovery precipitated a great deal of controversy among paleontologists. Zinjanthropus had a sloping brow which, in addition to other factors, indicated that he may have been little more than an ape man such as the Java or Peking Man.

Three weeks ago, shortly before leaving the site of his diggings Leakey discovered a new Man. This creature, two million years old and with a higher brow than Zinjanthropus, he named Homo habilis (skillful man). This man almost without doubt was a tool-maker and a home-builder. The conclusion that Homo habilis is a direct ancestor of modern man seems inevitable, although it may be several years before that becomes the commonly recognized fact. If Leakey is correct and Homo habilis is our ancestor the commonly accepted Java, Peking and other prehistoric men have

Continued on Page 2



Two exhibits from the New Hampshire Show in the Treat Gallery. The Gallery is open from 2:30-3:30 p.m. each weekday except Wednesday and from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Centennial Record Album

The Centennial Record Album will be on sale within a few days. It features the Chapel Choir singing Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and the Choral Society singing Franz Schubert's "Mass in G". The Special Sale price will be \$3.12. This Special Sale will be in the dining halls for two days only, when the records have arrived. After the Special Sale the regular price will be \$3.64.

Many fine photographs are available of most of the familiar campus scenes, such as the exterior of the Chapel, but this record jacket will feature a very familiar scene which has been neglected photographically — the interior of the Chapel. The central interest in this Chancel photo is the Altar, the Reredos, and the Window.

Professor Smith has been in correspondence with Mr. Orin E. Skinner, President of Connick Studios of Boston. The window was one of the first of Dr. Connick under his own name, probably made about 1910 or 1912. Mr. Skinner explains this symbolism of the window in detail: "The dominant central symbol is the Lamb of God with cruciform banner of victory. Following tradition, the symbols at either side represent the four Evangelists, — the winged Man of Saint Matthew, the winged Lion of Saint Mark, the winged Ox of Saint Luke, and the Eagle for Saint John. The central symbol of the tracery is the crowned IHC monogram of Our Lord. At the left is the Anchor Cross of Faith and Charity, and at the right, the Ship of the Church with sail inscribed with the cross. The fields are enriched with a type of 'grisaille' based on Medieval tradition but designed in Dr. Connick's own interpretation.

Many people have noticed that in the sections immediately below the Lamb of God and the Evangelists the two on the left have the horizontal lead two thirds of the way up, while the three on the right have it only one third of the way up. Rumor has it that this is a "mistake" of the workman who installed the window. Here is Mr. Skinner's letter of April 24 to Mr. Smith regarding this:

"We are deeply interested in the variation you point out in the chancel window. I would like to think it was deliberately done to follow medieval tradition, but I am afraid the rumor is nearer correct. Evidently, it was not done in the installation, but in the glazing or assembly in the leads here in the studio. All the conventional vine pattern grows upward, so the setter could not have placed the sections wrong side up. They could have interchanged the second and fifth sections for balance, but this plan does not occur anywhere else in the window. Mr. Connick and I have seen it many times and I am confident neither of us ever noticed it."

"There are many 'accidental' leads on purpose through the fields and border, following the traditional custom, and as you say, irregularities were the rule in ancient structures, — the custom coming down to us. "For instance, the architect of Washington Cathedral deliberately planned many variations in series of arches, and drew passages out of line to avoid a mechanical appearance.

"I am grateful to you for telling us about this, although I do not think it detracts from the over-all appearance of the window. Perhaps it points a lesson in human traits!"

D. Robert Smith, Prof. of Music

F.M.C., A.F.S. Students Visit

F M C

Six students and their faculty advisor from Florida Memorial College arrive on the Bates campus today to participate in the second phase of the exchange program instituted by the Bates Human Rights Council. The six students will visit on the campus for a week, living in college dorms and attending or participating in college functions.

On Thursday the visiting students will have an open schedule all day allowing them to attend classes of interest to them or to meet Bates people on an informal basis. Thursday evening there will be a reception in the women's union from 7 until 10. The reception is to be open to towns people, Bates faculty and students, affording them an opportunity to meet the visitors from Florida Memorial College and the American Field Service exchange students who will also be visiting the campus.

Over the weekend the visitors will attend the Robinson Players production of "Henry V," which will be presented specially on May 1 and 2. The rest of the weekend will be devoted to informal social interchange in hopes of providing all students, whether Bates or guests, to talk with one another and establish a mutual understanding of their respective ways of life.

On Sunday there is to be an outing to Thorneycrag for all interested students. There students may enjoy a box lunch and an informal afternoon of games and conversation. In the evening a folk sing is scheduled in which all interested may participate.

The Bates Human Rights Council has stated, "the Florida students and their advisor will be on campus throughout the week visiting classes and activities, but their primary interest will be in getting to know the people of Bates. Feel free to talk to them, to invite them to join in on Den-break discussions or treks to the Chuck. This program is intended to integrate them into our social as well as our academic life, not as guests, but as fellow students."

A F S

Twenty-three foreign students studying in Maine high schools will attend Bates next weekend under the sponsorship of the American Abroad Returnees at Bates and the Lewiston-Auburn AFS Chapter. Under the directorship of the eight Bates AFS returnees the students will participate in several Bates activities in order to get an idea of college life in the United States.

The students, many of whom are from the South American and Scandinavian countries, will live with Bates students in the dormitories. Bates AFS returnees will act as guides and hosts for the weekend.

An Open House at the Women's Union, Friday, May 1, will give our guests the chance to meet Bates students and faculty. On Saturday the foreign students will attend several classes. (Many of them wish to attend classes on government and American foreign policy.) A baseball game, tennis match, the Shakespeare play, and a Batesy blast at Chase Hall are other activities which the visitors may attend. On Sunday the foreign students will dine with several members of the faculty.

The students, because they are somewhat older than their high school counterparts, and have lived for a year in a foreign land, are very mature and interested in higher education in this country. Thus "their only chance to see and participate in American college life is well appreciated by the foreign students," according to Dave Fulenwider, '66, who with Carol Sue Stutzman, '66, has done much of the work on this program.

REGISTRATION

Spring registration for courses offered next fall will take place from May 6 through 12. All registration must be completed no later than May 12, as changes after that date will carry a \$5.00 fee for each.

EXTEMP. CONTEST

The annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in the Filene Room at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 4, 1964. Cash awards of \$10 each from the Oren Nelson Hilton fund will be presented to the man and woman of the Class of 1967 judged best in extemporaneous speaking. Topics will be selected from current events of the past two months. Freshmen interested in competing are requested to sign the list in the debating room in Pettigrew Hall no later than noon on Thursday, April 30th. A preliminary meeting for all contestants to determine speaking order will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall, at 4:00 p.m., April 30th.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Warye.

INVOLVEMENT IN EXCHANGE W C B B Features

by Solly Smith, '64

Involvement is the key note or theme of the Student Exchange with a Southern Negro College. Involvement is the purpose, the reason behind, the actual "motions" of such a program.

But this is just a word; what does it mean for a Bates student? Here centers the whole basis of the question. Civil rights, the integration-segregation problem — whatever you might call the present controversy between men of different races — is not "out there" where no one of us may do something about it. The basis of the problem rests with our own personal involvement in trying to understand. A comprehensive and active perspective based on person-to-person communication is perhaps the only way the controversy our country faces in human relations will be solved.

The Student Exchange program was established to allow personal communication with other students — much like ourselves in that they share similar goals, yet differing in their social environment and background. The spearhead committee of the Council on Human Rights outlined a program of two-way sharing. Through the students who participated in the trip to Florida Memorial College, we have seen reflected a personal level of communication that occurred in Florida, during that phase of the exchange. The articles in previous issues of the STUDENT, the Chapel pro-

gram to explain the exchange, and finally Bonnie Messinger's Chapel program on communication all express a similar quality of personal involvement.

But this is a two-way sharing. April 29 through May 6, six students from Florida Memorial College will be staying at Bates, accompanied by their advisor.

Through the thoughtful participation of approximately fifty Bates students who volunteered their time to work on the Council on Human Rights, plans for the Florida students' visit have been carefully formulated. Three major committees have been at work: Program committee headed by Scott Norris, '64, and Abbey Palmer, '65; Housing committee headed by Robert Halliday,

'64; and Publicity committee headed by Linda Rolfe, '64.

The major emphasis of all three is to give our guests maximum freedom, enabling them to make their own relationships on the Bates' campus in a relaxed, informal manner. The program, therefore, consists of only a few major campus events.

The writer of Revelation in the New Testament wrote a verse which seems, to me, to sum up the possible attitudes the Bates students may take towards the opportunity and challenge to become involved with this exchange program:

"I know your works: you are neither cold nor hot! So, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew you out of my mouth." Rev. 3:15-16

IVY DAY PLANS SET

Ivy Day, that festal occasion when the Juniors "receive" the college from the seniors and pay a variety of tributes to them, will soon be upon us, Monday, May 11 to be exact; and the Class of 1965 is busily at work preparing for the gala exercises. A Special Ivy Day committee was appointed by the Junior Class Dorm Reps. way back in March, and the committee, consisting of Andrea Buck, Evelyn Hathaway, Sam Aloisi, Joyce Mantyla, Ned Brooks, and Peter Gomes has been preparing the details since that time. Recently, the class voted on its speakers and the results of that balloting are:

Toast to the Co-Eds: Al Harvie; Toast to the Men: Anne Goggin; Toast to Athletes: Marcia Flynn; Toast to Seniors: Cindy Bagster-Collins; Toast to Faculty: Jeff Rouault.

The committee appointed Peter J. Gomes to be Toastmaster, and nominated as Marshall and aids James Alkman, John

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Approximately two hundred Bates students will take part in a house-to-house fund drive for the Maine Multiple Sclerosis Fund in Lewiston-Auburn on the evening of May 11.

The drive is under the direction of the Student Senate and is supervised by the Maine Chapter of the M. S. Society. Groups of four volunteers each have been assigned to volunteer Senate members who will serve as section captains. Each member of groups has been assigned to cover 50 houses.

Volunteers are still able to sign up for the drive. Anyone interested should see any Senate member before tomorrow, April 23.

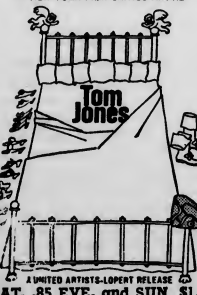
The Multiple Sclerosis Society has provided maps, collection kits, transportation to and from Auburn. All that is needed on the part of Bates Students is a will to work and an hour and a half of their time.

Noseworthy and Robert Spear.

Next Monday after Chapel, the Juniors will have their first marching practice in preparation for the pomp and ritual of the academic procession which inaugurates the exercises in the chapel on the 11th.

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with

Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen
and
Edie Adams, Herschel Bernardi

FIRST RUN

WED., APRIL 29, 1964

7:30 REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP
— "Coriolanus." Four actors read excerpts from Shakespeare's play and from "Flutarch's Lives."

8:00 URBAN RENEWAL IN MAINE — A report on Urban Renewal in Bath and Lewiston.

8:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX — Continuing "Defensive Play." Intermediate bridge lessons.

9:30 PORTRAIT OF JAPAN — "Tea Ceremony." The historical background and the aesthetics of the tea ceremony and flower arrangements.

THUR., APRIL 30, 1964

7:00 CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATES, 1964 — Debating teams from Southwestern Missouri State College and the University of Minnesota are featured in this program.

8:00 METROPOLIS: Creator or Destroyer? — "How to Live in a City." The camera examines open-space philosophy — building a city with

more living space.

8:30 CULTURES AND CONTINENTS — The first in a new series exploring the cultural patterns of Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America.

9:00 THE OPEN MIND — Eric Goldman moderates a panel discussion on "The Becker Amendment: School Prayer and the Bill of Rights."

FRI., MAY 1, 1964

8:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS — "The Evil Queen," a ballet on the Snow White theme created by Birgit Culberg, Sweden's foremost dramatic choreographer with music by Dag Wiren; and "Canterbury Choir Boy," where viewers meet several of the boys and follow them through a day's activities at the famed Canterbury Cathedral Choir School.

9:00 THE 21st DAY — Madeline Sherwood and Patrick O'Neal star in this special 90-minute drama concerning emotional illness. Presented in observance of Mental Health Week.

Leakey

Continued from Page 1

been pushed from our lines of descent and replaced by Homo habilis, the oldest known direct ancestor of the human race. The theory is supported on both fronts by the fact of Homo habilis' resemblance to modern man and by indications that the others, the ape men were too specifically developed to have evolved into anything resembling modern man.

The Homo habilis existed contemporaneously to the Zinjanthropus, and may have been partially responsible for his demise. Other fossils discovered in the area indicate that the environment of the Homo habilis may well have been hostile. Leakey found the skeletons of several species of predatory beasts in the area. However, there is some reasonable doubt that they would have attacked him, leading Leakey to conclude that Homo habilis may have survived, not necessarily by virtue of intelligence only, but because he didn't taste good. He was apparently an omnivore, living primarily on roots, nuts, and berries.

Dr. Leakey, stressed throughout the lectures that his findings, while pointing strongly to the conclusions he has drawn, are not necessarily irrevocable.

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The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members. Due to the preference of most yachtmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

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Deadline for applications is May 5, 1964. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Phila. 19, Pa.

GUIDANCE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Mr. W. David Dellert will be on campus Wednesday, May 6 to interview men in camp counseling at the State YMCA Camp (Winthrop, Me.). Openings are available for unit trip directors, waterfront director, guidance director, village directors, counselors in all areas of program such as crafts, athletics, aquatics, archery, riflery, tennis and tripping. Salaries range from \$200-\$500 plus room and board. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office immediately.

PEACE CORPS

The next examination for the Peace Corps will be given on May 9, 1964. The Lewiston Post Office is the Test Center in this area.

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HEALY COMMENTS ON LARGE CLASSES

By Anne Ganley '66

In two previous articles on large classes, the professors who teach such sections outlined the problem as they saw it and the solutions that they feel might be useful. Dean Healy as Dean of Faculty approaches the problem from a different point of view.

Dean Healy emphasized that the problem of large classes should be seen in the proper perspective. The number of large sections is relatively small in context with the total number of classes at Bates. The statistics are as follows for the average number of students per section: 30 sections of 10 or less students, 50 sections of 10 to 20 students, 66 sections of 20 to 30 students, 20 sections of 30 to 40 students, 11 sections of 40 to 50 students, 1 section of 50 to 60 students, and 3 sections of 60 to 70 students. Thus, there are only fifteen sections with an average of forty or more students in relation to the 166 sections of less than forty students. This illustrates that the problem of large classes at Bates is not widespread.

However, just because the problem is not extensive, one cannot ignore the problem entirely. Even though the oversized classes are limited in number, a large proportion of students are effected and a solution should be found. The obvious answer to the problem is to increase the faculty. However, Dean Healy pointed out that this would not necessarily be the answer. It would depend on how and where the new faculty member was used. Many departments could justifiably request an additional member, and, in doing so would still not decrease the size of any one class. Bates has expanded its faculty in past years when the need has been demonstrated. Nevertheless, Bates as a small liberal arts college has to learn to live within its situation. A widespread curriculum must be offered. When an addition to the faculty is made, he could be put in the area of understaffed curriculum, of large classes, or of heavy faculty load.

An increased faculty is not the cure-all for the problem of large classes since too many other aspects must be considered.

Dean Healy implied that the responsibility of large classes rests with the individual professors when the problem is short termed. Thus, when a class has an enlarged enrollment for a particular semester, the professor must cope with the situation as best he can. If the problem is extensive and continuous, then the college as a whole should assume the responsibility of solving it. However, Dean Healy feels that Bates' problem of large classes fits neither case. He maintains that because of its nature, the problem at Bates remains the responsibility of the individual departments.

Each department must decide for itself how to use its own staff most effectively. If it wants to offer many varied courses by increasing the size of a few, then this is the department's decision. At the present moment the departments indicate that it is better to offer a wider spectrum of courses than to reduce the size of each class. In addition, any program to employ special techniques (as suggested by Dr. Bechtal) to reduce the detrimental aspects of the large classes must be introduced by the individual department. Thus, according to Dean Healy any changes including those concerning large classes can only be initially petitioned for by the departments.

A large class per se is not a problem, but there are various detrimental factors which arise from the situation. Dean Healy indicated that the college as a whole will do little to alleviate the problems, and thus the individual departments will have to cope with the situation as they see fit. Dean Healy said, moreover, that the departments are now waiting for a definite decision on the question of trimester and other possible changes for the future. When this decision is made, then a new curriculum can be planned, and hopefully, the problem of large classes will no longer exist at our small, friendly, co-educational college.

A DIFFERENT CULTCH

By Rocky Wild '67

Bates students seem to be becoming more concerned with the crucial areas of the world today—places like Africa, Latin America, and Southeast Asia. Dr. Burke's lecture several weeks ago, stimulated such awareness by asking students to think beyond their limited world. Here at Bates,

"Cultch" is a course designed to help students understand their own culture by studying its specific development. Perhaps a look at the past and present cultures of other controversial areas will give a broader understanding of the world in a total rather than a limited sense. An opportunity to explore other cultures is coming up on WCBB.

A new series called "Cultures and Continents" will begin this Thursday, April 30, at 8:30. It should be stimulating to escape from Bates "cultch" into African culture. The first program this week, "Images of Africa" features African literature — poetry, prose, and folk stories. Filmed in Africa, the poetry readings are done by such poets as Abioseh Nicol. In the poetry that very deep and natural rhythm of the African culture is emphasized. Through Africa's contemporary literature, the confused emotions of the African people toward their own sacred heritage and toward Western intervention are plainly expressed.

The three succeeding weeks will be devoted to still other facets of Africa's culture — additional keys to understanding. "Music of Africa" features drummer Solomon Ilori who explains and demonstrates Africa's "talking drums." Here again the African sense of rhythm is stressed.

In its combining with the remarkable tones of the drum one sees the various meaningful tones the drummer can produce in his sensitive music. Following this Nigerian composer and organist, Fela Sowands plays contemporary pieces which combine the ancient tribal themes as influenced by the newly-introduced Westernization.

"Art in Africa" explores the African beliefs as expressed in the tribal mask. Religious and social bonds are woven tightly around these basic tribal masks, and wooden sculptures representing legendary ancestors. The emphasis is on the necessity of this art to the African, as compared to the usual aesthetic function of most Western art.

The fourth program of the series takes up African drama. "The Trials of Brother Jero," a modern satire written in English by the Nigerian Wole Soyinka, illustrates many components of African drama. The African traditional belief in a series of trials to lift a curse is displayed, especially by ritualistic chants. And the unusual introduction of an unconnected character at the end of the play demonstrates their divergence from the Western logical cause-and-effect plot development.

Following this four-week series on Africa, there will be further programs on the cultures of the critical countries of Southeastern Asia and of Latin America.

As Dr. Burke pointed out, these countries need understanding. The culture and the art of peoples express their feelings reflecting their thoughts and situation. Examining these different cultures on "Cultures and Continents" should provide new insights toward our understanding of the world.

Ticky Tacky

(To the Tune of . . .)

By Peter Parson '65

Little buses, little buses
They're our way to see the world
That grins on the outskirts of
Lewiston Maine. . .

Chad Mitchell's at Colby
There's Brubeck at Bowdoin,
And college life we don't have
In Lewiston Maine. . .

We have Smith Hall and Page Hall
Maintained by another hall
All adding to the brickwork of
Lewiston Maine. . .

We have separate dining halls
(we're co-educational)
But eating is not because
It's in such bad taste . .

The girls have reception rooms
Where their dates can sit and wait
And watch the couple on the couch
Who just don't give a damn. . .

Colby's frats and sororities
Breed evils and lots of fun
So they gotta Ford Foundation Grant
To help stamp them out. . .

Bowdies (god "bless" them)
Attract all the Bates' Co-eds;
Why can't our girls realize
That flicks are more fun?

We don't have to wear neckties
Or hang them on doorknobs
Cause sex is real dangerous
And freedom is too. . .

So here's to our hundredth year—
In a hundred more we'll be around;
When the world gets too much with us
We can now go underground.

The Student is looking for additional verses to T. T. We will award one year's subscription to the Dean's Doodles and one Commons' meal to the male and female authors, respectively, of the best contributions. Second place winners will receive two free meals at Commons for the girl, and a two year subscription to the Dean's Doodles for the boy.—Ed.

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EDITORIALS

"CERTAINLY WORTH TRYING"

The Senate has a job to do. It recognized this last February 18 when it decided to set up an informal group to discuss campus issues with professor. More than a month has passed since the "tentative" first meeting was to have been held on the "suggested topic," extended operations. We hope this project has been only tentatively forgotten.

Since the faculty report on extended operations has already been released, student participation in the discussion must take place immediately if the studentry is not to be left behind. As the Senate minutes said, "It cannot be stated now that the group will definitely be successful, but it is certainly worth trying." Let the Senate take its own advice.

EITHER — OR?

Various columns, editorials, and letters have recently appeared in the STUDENT; all of which seem to pose the question, "What is the value system on which Bates College is structured? Letters from Messrs. Wilska and Brunot uphold the value of extra-curricular activities, especially athletics. The editorial "Bedspreeds or Students" and the letter "On Wilska" uphold another point of view. Prof. Chute has indicated (STUDENT Feb. 26) that there are several areas which he feels we must consider foremost, and others, such as athletics, a centennial celebration, or a new Chemistry building, which must be regarded as secondary relative to those other primary considerations.

Those who advocate expansion or improvement in one area do not necessarily suggest elimination of another. Elimination comes only in extreme cases where an "either-or" choice must be made.

Hence, students, faculty and administration, in evaluating Bates' program must consider a basic economic principle — that of scarcity — when all things are not readily available a choice of goods must be made. When the administration is called upon to spend \$250,000 on construction or some other sum in athletic teams, or on an art instructor, its decision must rest on the answer to the question, "Is this expenditure consonant with the purpose of Bates College, and without detriment to its highest purpose — that being provision for a liberal education?"

Athletics are a vital part of the liberal arts program many of us, and as such should be retained in conjunction with other programs. But if a definitive choice must be made, can there be any doubt that there are many programs of greater value than athletics or even a Student Union?

S. P. A.

Bates Student



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Alan Cruickshank '66 Advertising Manager

Staff: Judy Marden '66; Sue Lord '66; Rebecca Nally '66;
Carla Swanson '67; Kathy Southall '67

Mr. David A. Nelson
Faculty Advisor

Address: Box 309, Bates College
Lewiston, Maine - 04240

Phone: 783-6661; if no
answer, 782-1946.
Area Code: 207

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freshman on Ball

To the Editor:

Attention! Are you aware of the fact which has been recently brought to our attention—namely, that Bates does not consist of students? This fact was aptly brought out by Miss Pamela Ball's letter of last week. She states that "the College, which consists primarily (as anyone in the Administration can tell you) not of the students currently enrolled, but of faculty, administration, trustees, and a large mass of alumni..." She also asserts that "most of the expenses of this school go... for public relations and image building of the college..."

If this is truly the case then I may consider myself justified in asking what I am doing here. It seems rather futile to attend a college which does not even recognize that it has students and, even if it does, spends much of its time on "good will" projects.

I don't feel this to be the case with Bates and neither, I hope, does Miss Ball.

Another point in Miss Ball's letter dealt with the ideas of extra-curricular activities as expressed in Jon Wilsa's letter. Certainly Miss Ball's attitude is one heard throughout campus. It is simply an attitude saying that "those who participate the least, care the least." Only one example of a college disbanding its athletic program comes to my mind—the University of Chicago. And I believe that if Miss Ball will look, she will find that U. of C. now realizes the importance of such a program and has reintroduced it to the campus scene. The character development, ideals of fair play, and the concepts of team work derived from extra-curricular activities (intramural or inter-collegiate) are important building blocks in the framework of life.

I realize that Miss Ball has had four years to consider these questions as opposed to one year for myself, but at least give the "muddling" freshmen credit for wanting to arts manner.

William Brunot '67

Kennedy Letters

Dear Students:

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none have we shared more intensely and none has moved us as deeply as the death of President Kennedy. All Americans were stunned and grieved by his untimely passing, but perhaps youth felt the blow more than all the rest. He was a man who shared his youth and ideals with young people and awakened within us the challenge to find a purpose and to carry out our responsibility to ourselves and to our country.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents and others who were close to them during those

days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation. In addition to providing a tribute to President Kennedy, these letters would serve not only as a valuable asset to historians, but would clearly depict for the future the emotional and psychological impact of the tragedy upon the thoughts of America's young people.

Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives that the letters will be stored in Washington until the library is completed.

As we are college students with a limited budget, our only appeal is to students through college newspapers, and we need your support and cooperation to make this project a success. If you have saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Box 756
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A community that cannot agree is already a community capable of advance.

H. J. Laski

showing the postmark and date. Upon receipt of the letters, we will assemble them and forward them in a body to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

It should be remembered that these letters will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted or the letter may be recopied omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

We feel that if we are able to obtain an adequate number of these letters representing a fair cross-section of the U. S. college population, then our generation will be enabled to make a real and unique contribution to history, helping to paint a clearer picture of our times.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas H. Maher, Virginia
Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia

Kathryn Kulesher, Western
Reserve U., Cleveland, Ohio

Correction

Portrait of a Scholar, in last week's STUDENT gave the title of Dr. S. W. Jackman's first book as **WALLOPING HEAD**. This is a typographical error. The title of the book is **GALLOPING HEAD**, and it is a walloping success.

Freedom of Speech

Recently the University of New Hampshire, at the request of Governor King, canceled the scheduled speaking date of James Jackson, editor of *The Worker*. Before that a scheduled speech by George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party, had also been canceled. If one was canceled then, of course, to avoid an accusation of favoring the other speaker's idea — both engagements had to be canceled. Once the stifling of free speech is begun there is no stopping — until you reach that point where only one opinion is allowed. And this is the real danger for democracy, peace and, above all, for education.

Democracy where only one opinion is allowed has lost all meaning—in fact we have another name for it, totalitarianism.

Peace depends on understanding and goodwill among all nations — the ability to work together. To the extent that the opinions and the people of ideologies that conflict with ours are excluded from peace movements to that extent understanding and the chance for peace are thwarted.

Education is designed to prepare men and women to evaluate facts and ideas and to make decisions on the basis of these evaluations, decisions on which the future of the world will depend. But you can not evaluate unless you can compare—one set of facts and ideas with others. Furthermore, depending on your "temperament" (liberal, conservative or variations of these) new ideas will attract or repel you. The "liberal" who has heard only one opinion, when confronted with a new idea (and in today's world he is bound to be someday) will tend to accept it uncritically because of its novelty; the "conservative" to reject it — just an uncritically.

The process of education then should familiarize students with all opinions (from free love to Communism and Fascism) and preferably in the words of their staunchest advocates. Familiarity makes comparison and critical evaluation possible.

Freedom of speech — for all is not just a right it is a necessity.

This article by Mrs. Robert M. Chute is reprinted from the April edition of *The Plowshare*.

"And Gladly Teach" Bates Students in Peace Corps

By John Bart '64

"If I had time enough and money enough and wisdom enough, I'd like to use it to try out a theory of mine I've been thinking about."

The theory, characteristically enough, concerned education. The man who is concerned with the theory and with education is Dr. James Miller. It was my assignment to "interview" him. If I had any thoughts of asking a list of questions and taking notes of the responses, one look at my understanding of the man was enough to dispel them.

Dr. Miller's "philosophy of education" is extremely flexible and open-minded about

many things. But one point on which he is adamant is this. The ideal educational situation is not one wherein one man imparts information to a group. Rather, it is one of "give and take", the free exchange of ideas to be tested and evaluated. A true instructor is one who tries to promote this exchange, to provide the atmosphere and impetus as well as he can.

How this may best be done is his constant occupation. Thus, our conversation naturally centered around this subject.

The theory mentioned above was aptly illustrated by a photograph of a woodcut which has a prominent place above his desk. It is called, "Paternalism". It portrays a large head wearing a very smug smile. It has its hands around the neck of a smaller head below it which has the expression which I suppose a person would wear who was being strangled.

Dr. Miller said that schools like Bates which advertise themselves as "family groups" (small, friendly, coeducational), place upon themselves the obligation to give more guidance to a student, but that it should not be of the type portrayed in this picture.

The idea is to try and present a view of all the possibilities which are open to a student and to test his ideas and beliefs. To shake them.

We talked about this last thing at great length. What can an instructor do to make a group of smug students, usually culled from the better parts of New England suburbia, examine themselves and their culture? To make them think about the real bases of their lives. This is the problem he, and every instructor at Bates, faces.

This is a very old idea. Socrates it was said that the unexamined life is not worth living. And there never was a better "teacher" than he.

This, says Dr. Miller, should be the real aim of every in-



Dr. Miller

structor. Some use the shock treatment. We spoke of a man at the University of New Hampshire who attacks his students and forces them to defend themselves. Dr. Miller prefers to present new angles or points of view on supposedly familiar institutions of society.

He spoke of one he had used recently in a freshman class. He was speaking of that enshrined goddess, the law. The example was one of a miscarriage of justice which had occurred in New York city in 1939. By virtue of a great many elements of social pressure from the state attorney to corruption among the local police, two men were imprisoned for a crime which was not theirs.

The attempt Dr. Miller was making was to get his students to take a closer look at this institution which both "structures and strictures" the individual. "It can help me and it can kill me," he said. Thus, it must not be merely accepted.

I noted that Otterbein, where Dr. Miller is going next year to take the post of Dean of the College, is a small school, in some respects very similar to Bates. I asked what the function and special purpose of the small school might be that he felt inclined to direct his attention to it.

He first remarked that small schools naturally had many real limitations. Unless they are very well endowed (which

By Sue Lord '66

Penny Polleys, a Religion and Philosophy major, from Gardiner, Maine and Linda Rolfe, a French major from Braintree, Massachusetts have been accepted to serve in the Peace Corps. As sophomores, when they became interested in doing volunteer work for the Peace Corps, they submitted to various tests—general aptitude, mathematics, vocabulary, language aptitude and achievement.

Otterbein is not), they cannot present the diversity and number of courses which larger schools may. It is capable of excellence in certain areas, but not in all.

The primary importance of the small school is to provide a type of education which is not emphasized at large universities. That is, the liberal education.

The product of this education is the open minded man. He is familiar with his own culture, its basis and its present form and direction. He is also cognizant of other cultures. He is not afraid to examine his own and others, and perhaps even strike at their roots, not destructively, but in the interest of increased understanding and improvement.

Then, Hathorn bell over our heads interrupted our conversation. I had to get to supper, and Dr. Miller had a meeting to attend. He left his office carrying his umbrella. The skies were clouded, and the birds had been making lots of noise.

I left with the impression of a man whose convictions are so strong on certain points, because they have been examined, tested, evaluated, that they have withstood many disappointments and have been able to revel in the moments when the exchange, the excitement of which a classroom is capable has been realized.

He is not a wild-eyed reformer. As he said, he intends to listen around for a year or so at Otterbein and see what needs to be done and what can be done. But one may be sure that all will be directed towards the production of open-minded (and thus freed and free) people.

After an intensive training period of eight to twelve weeks, starting in June, the two Bates seniors will be sent on their assignments. The volunteers will receive instruction in the languages, government and customs of their assigned countries, survival training and physical fitness.

Penny Polleys has been given an assignment in the Cameroons. This is an English and French speaking region of West Africa bordering on the Northeast Gulf of Guinea. It was originally comprised of the British and French Cameroons, but is now divided between Nigeria and the Republic of Cameroon. Penny thinks that she will serve in the field of education, probably teaching English, French, and native children.

Penny shares the opinions of many Peace Corps volunteers in the desire to help people in developing countries learn the skills that have made the United States a modern nation. Responding to the question of what motivated her to join the Peace Corps, Penny replied, "I feel that as far as international peace is concerned, the only way relationships can be established is on a personal basis. Personally, I don't feel that the Peace Corps volunteers should try to force American doctrine on a developing nation, but that they should go as individuals to give countries like the Cameroons the skills and opportunities to build up their stability. However, it is a two way learning process — an intra-cultural experience."

The pay scale for the Peace Corps can be figured out to a meager 11c an hour. But the rewards are numerous and satisfying — to work with foreign people, to enjoy interpersonal relationships, to teach, and to grow culturally and personally. Penny believes "that it is a good opportunity to learn both about yourself and the views of others."

Linda Rolfe's assignment is Tunisia. Linda will go to the North African country on the Mediterranean as soon as she completes her training. Tunisia was formerly one of the Barbary states which became a French protectorate. Since 1957 it has been a republic.



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TRACK TEAM SWEEPS MEET NETMEN BEATEN BADLY IN TWO MEETS, WIN ONE

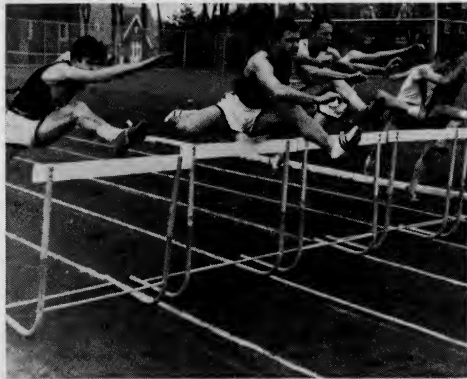
The Garnet Track Team had little trouble this past Saturday in sweeping a quadrangular track meet. The Bobcats scored an impressive 110 points, while its competitors, Colby, Brandeis, and Norwich, could only muster 33½, 18½, and 14 points respectively.

New outdoor marks were set by high jumper Tom Bowditch and pole vaulter Chris Mossberg. Bowditch cleared the bar at 6 feet 4½ inches, while Mossberg pole vaulted 13 feet one-half inch. Dave Johnson scored second place in the high jump, while Kramer and Olson completed a sweep of the top three places for Bates in the pole vault.

Mile Win

Distance runner Karl McKusick scored a fine one mile victory with a time of 4:32.4. The second place winner in this event, Finn Wilkelsmer, won the two mile run in 10:04.1 time.

Wayne Pangburn threw the hammer a respectable 168½"



Al Harvie Enroute to Win in Hurdles

to easily take the event. Bates men Dave Harrison and Bill Davis followed up in second and third places.

Another Bobcat sweep was evidenced in the 120 high hurdles. Al Harvie running well, took first in 15.5 seconds, followed by teammates, Gary Chamberlain and Keith Harvie. Keith is Al's younger brother.

440 Victory

The 440 intermediate hurdles were taken handily by Freshman Tom Flash in 57.8

seconds. Keith Harvie of Bates took third in this event.

Ed Gastonguay of Brandeis in the middle distance events, Gary Wehrwein of Norwich in

Nine Firsts

Though Bates had no double winners they did take nine firsts out of the fourteen events. Coach Slovenski felt that his



Bobcat Wayne Pangburn Displays Winning Form

the dashes, and Colby's Dick Gilmore in the broadjump and hop, step and jump were double winners.

boys scored about as well as they could have.

This weekend the Bobcats carry their 3-1 record to White Stadium in Boston for a 2:00 p.m. with Boston College and Boston University. The same teams will meet again May 23, as part of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet.

Sophomore Notice

Any Sophomores interested in writing sports for the STUDENT for next year is urged to contact Nick Basbanes, Box 27, or call at the STUDENT office on Sunday mornings.

AT GARCELON FIELD
Bates 110, Colby 33½, Brandeis 18½, Norwich 14

HAMMER: Pangburn (Bts), Field Events
Harrison (Bts), W. Davis (Bts), Carvellas (C). 168 ft. ½ in.
SHOT: Barker (C), Sauer (Bts), Kohler (Bts), Astor (C). 46 ft., 2¾ ins.
DISCUS: W. Davis (Bts), As-

tor (C), Barker (C), Kohler (Bts). 122 ft., 11½ ins.
JAVELIN: Leblanc (Bts), Hall (Bts), Wilska (Bts), Mowry (C). 161 ft., 10 ins.
POLE VAULT: Mossberg (Bts), Kramer (Bts), Olsen (Bts), Longsbury (N). 13 ft., ½ in. (Bates outdoor rec.).
HIGH JUMP: Bowditch (Bts), Johnson (Bts), 3d tie—Tripp

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

by Al Williams, '64

The Bates College tennis team, crippled by the loss of George Beebe with a back injury and Todd Lloyd with a broken wrist, got off to one of its worst season's starts ever on the recent Boston trip. At Medford the netmen were bested by a Tufts team 8-1. The next day the racquetmen rebounded to beat Clark 6-2. The final doubles match was called on account of darkness and inclement weather. The Babson Beavers surprised the Bates team in Wellesley Hills 8-1, exactly reversing the score of last year's match. The fiasco at Babson was somewhat "salvaged" by the Bates team's sharing of a locker room with now world champion Boston Celtics. The Celts were going through a brief workout just as the racquetmen arrived.

Bright Spot

The brightest spot on the trip was the play of sophomore Bob Thompson. Playing before his parents the last two days, Bob won easily at Worcester, beating the number 2 man 6-1; 7-5. Saturday at Babson Thompson saved the garnet team from a shutout by beating Bob Epstein from Portland, Conn., who was very highly ranked in Connecticut high school tennis last year. Thompson

(C), Saltodi (Brand). 6 ft., 4¾ ins. (Bates outdoor rec.)

BROADJUMP: Gilmore (C), Savello (Bts), Freyer (C), A. Harvie (Bts). 20 ft., 6¾ ins.

HOT-STEP-JUMP: Gilmore (C), Savello (Bts), Gundale (Brand.), Freyer (C). 43 ft., 9¾ ins.

Track Events

120 HIGH HURDLE: A. Harvie (Bts.), Chamberlain (Bts), K. Harvie (Bts), Freyer (C). 15.5 sec.

440 INTERM. HURDLE: Flach (Bts), Balsley (C), K. Harvie (Bts), Olsen (Bts). 57.8 sec.

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son lost a marathon match at Tufts 11-9; 5-7; 6-2.

Senior Jim Wallach, again bothered by cramps, fell before Tufts's Synder in three sets. After losing the first set 6-2, Jim rebounded to take the second 6-4. With a 5-3 lead in the third, Wallach lost his mobility with a series of leg cramps and lost the match 7-5. The Garnet number one man had a relatively easy time at Clark, romping to an easy 6-0; 7-5 conquest. Babson's number one man, Chris Brookes, the best the Bates tennis team has seen in the last few years (since the graduation of John Wyman) polished off Wallach 6-2; 6-2. Brookes was another of Babson's surprise freshmen.

The usually strong tandem of Wallach and Thompson did not taste victory on the recent trip. They lost in straight sets at Tufts and were beaten in three sets at Babson in a fine exhibition of tennis. Wallach and Senior Al Williams won the first doubles match at Clark 6-1; 6-4. Thompson teamed with Dick Danosky to win at the second slot in three sets.

Number four man Bob Ahern saved the Garnet team from a shutout by beating his Tufts' opponent 6-4; 6-4. Al Williams, playing number three in place of George Beebe, rebounded after losing the first set at Clark 6-3, to win 6-0; 6-2, to take his only singles point of the trip. Freshmen Ken Blank entered the victory column at Clark with a consistent marathon victory 10-8; 6-4.

Coming Up

Monday, April 27 the Bobcats face Maine in the first State Series contest, Thursday they journey to Brunswick to face the perennially strong Bowdoin Polar Bear. On Saturday a relatively weak Brandeis team will visit the Lewiston campus.

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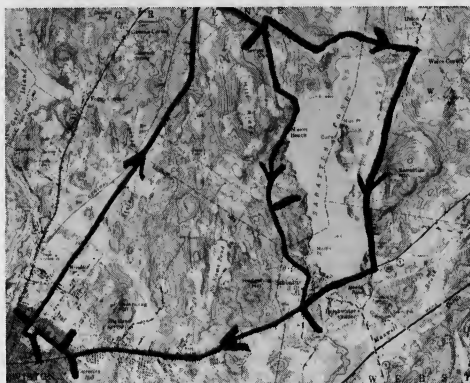
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GOLFERS SPLIT WEEKEND MEETS

The promising 1964 edition of the Bates golf team opened their season with a successful tour of the Boston area last weekend. A triangular match on Wednesday saw the Bobcats defeat Stonehill 4-3 and drop a 5-2 match to a strong Babson squad. The Cats split their matches again Thursday, defeating Tufts 4-3 and losing to Bowdoin 4½-2½. Another close 4-3 victory over Clark University on Friday gave Bates a 3-2 edge in matches played thus far and marked the successful debut of new golf coach Roy Sigler.

Captain Chuck Lasher, playing in his No. 1 position, was particularly outstanding as he breezed through all five matches in brilliant fashion and compiled an impressive total of thirty-five points. Ed Rockett played very steady

golf, leading to his fine record of four victories and only one defeat. Brad Akerman came through with 3-1-1 record and Lynn Simpson was 3-2 and second in points with a total of fifteen. No. 2 man Walt Lasher had a 1-4 record, surely a good indication of the excellent competition the 'Cats were facing. Veteran Will Farrington, freshman Rick Powers, and newcomer Don Delmore failed to register victories on the southern swing but showed signs of being able to contribute to the success of the 'Cats in their future matches.

The 'Cats first home match Monday against the University of New Hampshire and a State Series contest at Bowdoin on Thursday will give the linksters another week of stiff competition.

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Maine Tops Cats

The red-hot U. Maine baseball team got only six hits but capitalized on some timely walks to hand Bates its first defeat in five games, 8-2 this past Monday.

Of the 20 walks in the game, Maine drew 11, and used them to score two runs in the first inning and five more in the seventh.

Bob Lanz started for Bates, gave up 4 hits, 9 walks, and 6 runs. He struck out five and was charged with the loss. Krzynowek relieved him in the seventh.

Agnos scored on a sacrifice fly by Al Cruickshank in the seventh. Bates left 12 men on base in this opening State Series action.

Bear Tennis Win

The Black Bear tennis team from Orono took all three doubles contests to beat Bates 6-3 overall last Monday.

Scoring for Bates was Bob Thompson, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, over Simonton, Al Williams 1-6, 8-6, 6-11 over T. Hauck, and Ken Blank 6-3, 6-4 over Alley.

The meet was tied, 3-3, up to the start of the doubles.



BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

The track picture on page six depicting a man throwing a weight is that of this week's Bobcat, Wayne Pangburn.

Wayne, a sophomore Economics major from Melrose, Mass., is helping to fill a gap weak too long — the weights.

In the opinion of Coach Walt Slovinski, and on the basis of records, Wayne is the second best hammer thrower here since Slovinski came, and the fourth best ever at Bates. As Pangburn has two years left, he could very well leave number one.

In the meet last Saturday Wayne threw the hammer 168½ feet, good enough for a first place. This Saturday he will be going against very tough competition in Boston.

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As Brams Sees It

By Bill Braman

Harry Mossman proved to be the "king of the hill" for the second consecutive week as he accounted for 333 pins and led his team to a 3-0 white wash of Smith Middle in B-League action last Friday. Deke Hurst was also able to corral 300 for the winning North effort.

With Honors

Single game honors were grabbed off by a rising star which JBII has found in Art Purinton. "The Pure" marked in every frame to deny the OC team the 3-0 shutout they were gunning for. The OC team got strong games from Bill Evans and Al Harvie in securing their 2-1 decision.

In other A-League action Bill Beisswanger led his West club to a 2-1 decision over East Parker. George Cortright's 184 in the second game prevented a clean sweep by West. South did make a clean sweep as they dumped JBI in a well balanced team effort. It was brought to my attention that Tom Wall was the team leader with his 148 and 145 games; thanks for the information Tom.

The soft ball season was officially ushered in last Sunday. The JB A-Leaguers looked strong as they handed West Parker their first loss, 4-1. The big stickers for JB were Ian Pravda who drove in two runs and gathered a single, double, and triple in the process. Ron Vance and Joe Matzkin got one r.b.i. apiece. Ron Stead was the winning pitcher and had his shut out bid spoiled as Joey Matzkin watched a blast off Gene Safir's bat sail over his head and go for a triple. Safir later scored on a ground out.

King Pin

The OC A-Leaguers took a tight 6-5 decision from Roger Bill. The OC unit got their offensive punch from Pete Swanson and Don King. Kinger rocketed a tremendous home run off loser Doug Macko, for the first round tripper of the new season. Jim Brown was strong with a club for the losers as he rapped out a double and a triple. Mark Silverstein was the winning pitcher and relied heavily on his change up to carry him through the contest. The game was decided in the sixth in.

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ning as John Reccia was called out at home on what might be called rather unusual circumstances, John represented the potential tying run.

In B-League action Bruce Peterson pitched his ball club to a win over Smith South in a game which turned into a slugfest, with a final score of 25-11. Bill Goodlatte's tantalizing slow ball was finally reached by the East Parker batsmen. The other B-League contest saw Middle take a forfeit win from West.

Help Wanted

There was only one C-League contest, which was won by Smith North. Deke Hurst pitched for North and allowed four runs to cross the plate. However his teammates gathered 24 runs off loser Pete Mendel and a host of would be pitchers, as JB lost its initial contest. The one bright spot for JB was their left fielder Ollie Andrews, who kept a cool head through out the entire fiasco.

Standings:

A League

OC	6
SS	6
EP	5
JBII	4
JBI	3
WP	3

B League

SN	9
JBIII	7
SM	4
RB	4
JBIV	3

(Track Statistics Con't)

100 YDS.: Wehrwein (N), Pierce (N), Finizio (C), Perkins (Brand). 10.4 sec.

220 YDS.: Wehrwein (N), Colman (Bts), Manganello (Bts), Perkins (Brand.). 22.9 sec.

440 YDS.: Gastonguay (Brand.), Ford (Bts), Binneweg (Bts), Fulenwider (Bts). 50.4 sec.

880 YDS.: Gastonguay (Brand.), Sweeney (Bts), Pierce (N), Florman (Brand.). 1:57.8.

MILE: McKusick (Bts), Wilhelmssen (Bts), Silverberg (Bts), Florman (Brand.). 4:32.4.

TWO MILE: Wilhelmssen (Bts), Trufant (Bts.), Richardson (Bts), Florman (Brand.). 10:04.1.

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BASEBALLERS TAKE TWO MORE GAMES



By NICK BASBANES

Coach Peck has begun what he says could very well be "a long season." The 6-2 win over Clark hardly squared away the bruises received in 8-1 losses to Tufts and Babson. Peck says that this is the worst start that he has had since he has been here, and if these recent matches portend any omen, it is a cloudy one.

The problem is by no manner or means due to inferior personnel. Simply that the ones we have, after the one and two positions, are playing in places that they shouldn't. Peck feels that if Todd Lloyd didn't have a broken hand, and if George Beebe didn't have an injured back, the middle positions would be more formidably seeded. For though Bob Ahearn, Dave Heckman, and Dick Danosky are playing good tennis and holding their own, the fact remains that neither one played any matches before this year. And playing as high up on the ladder as they are, tougher and more seasoned competition is being encountered than should be.

As for Walach and Thompson in the numbers one and two positions respectively, Peck feels that they are holding their own. Walach played well considering he was hampered by cramps, and also considering he faced an unusually top opponent at Babson. Thompson was the only tangibly bright spot on the trip. Al Williams plays a good number three position, but would be much better if he could be seeded a little lower. What is missing is just what was always present in the past — strength in the middle. This year, the top power, as observed in the STUDENT two weeks ago, is on top.

As for the remaining matches, Peck feels that the schedule being as it is, with an average of three meets a week, there is little opportunity to practice. A great improvement would therefore seem unlikely under the present circumstances.

Turning to a happier note, the track team confidently anticipates its triangular meet in Boston this week-end. B. U. got beat last week-end at Orono by the score of 98-42. Coach Slovenski feels that a win over B. C. is very possible, as he points out that they are strong in basically the same events that we are. Both teams possess good men in the two mile, one mile and quarter mile. We have a slight edge in the hurdles and should do well in the field events. B. U., though good, lacks depth. Slovenski feels that this should be a very interesting meet.

Triangular meets usually prove interesting, anyway, points out the Coach. Except, of course, when you get four teams together like were here last Saturday and three happen to be very poor track schools, while one (Bates in this case) happens to outclass them considerably. This Saturday all of the three teams competing will field top teams. And what is good is that with three such teams, competition in all events will be tough. Slovenski would rather lose a meet like this than win one like last Saturday's, as in the demanding one, his boys exert their maximum potential and really show what they can do. And this is the aim of the sport.

An interesting note is that the three first places in the high hurdles went to three former South Portland High School trackmen, Al Harvie, Gary Chamberlain and Keith Harvie.

Throw 2 - Hitter Over Northeastern; Roll Over Clark 11 - 2 On 15 Hits

The Bates College baseball team defeated Northeastern 2-1, and Clark 11-2 last week-end, extending its undefeated streak to four.

In the game at Brookline, Mass., Ted Krzynowek gave up only two hits over the 6 1-3 innings that he worked. He did walk eight, however, and the lone Huskie run came unearned.

2-Hits

Krzynowek was relieved in the seventh inning by Bob Lanz, who gave up no hits, and went the rest of the way. Krzynowek got credit for the win.

Bates was limited to only four hits, and its two runs also came via the unearned route. Bates scored in the first when Al Cruickshank led off with a walk off starter and lose Dick McPherson. He was forced at second by Randy Bales, who then scored on a three base error on a Lee Sweezey smash to first base.

The winning tally was registered in the fifth off Steve Grolnic when Cruickshank drew a base on balls with two out, took third on Ralph Whitum's single and scored on a wild pitch.

Northeastern's lone run came in the seventh when Krzynowek walked two men with one out and Lanz came in. The runners moved up on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

The four Bates base hits were registered by Ralph Whitum, Lee Sweezey, Bill MacNevin, and Bob Bowden.

The next day the Bobcats were in Worcester, Mass., guests of Clark University. This game proved to be a rout for the Garnet squad as they made good for 11 runs on 15 hits. Sophomore Randy Bales paced the winning attack with four hits in five attempts.

Everyone Plays

Coach Leahey gave everyone of his players a chance to play, with nineteen men entering

their names in the box score.

Leahey rested his two ace pitchers in this game, Krzynowek and Lanz, for upcoming State Series games.

Tom Carr made his pitching debut for the Cats and went four innings. He had a little trouble starting in the first so he gave up one run but from

there he went the next three innings with little trouble.

He was relieved by Bill Fish, who got credit for the win. Fish worked for four innings. Catcher Bill MacNevin pitched the final inning for Bates. Beckman of Clark was charged with the loss.

BOX SCORES

BATES	ab	r	h	BATES	ab	r	h
Bales, c	5	2	4	Cruickshank, cf	2	1	0
Olson, c	1	0	0	Bales, rf	1	1	0
Crocker, rf, cf	5	2	3	Whittum, lf	2	0	1
Holt, ss	6	0	2	Holt, ss	4	0	0
Swezey, cf	3	0	1	Swezey, lf, rf, 1b	4	0	1
Fish, p	1	0	0	Yuskis, 2b	3	0	0
a-Lanz	1	0	0	MacNevin, c	3	0	1
MacNevin, p	0	0	0	Agnos, 1b	2	0	0
Yuskis, 2b	3	1	1	Lia, rf	2	0	0
b-Laham	1	0	1	Bodden, 3b	3	0	1
Lia, 2b	0	0	0	Krzynowek, p	3	0	0
Whittum, lf	2	1	1	Lanz, p	0	0	0
Fister, lf	3	0	0	Totals	29	2	4
Agnos, 1b	3	2	1	NORTHEASTERN	ab	r	h
Cruickshank, 1b	1	0	0	Lombardi, 2b	2	1	0
Bowden, 3b	3	1	0	McPhee, ss	2	0	0
Egner, 3b	1	1	0	Keating, 3b	2	0	0
Carr, p, rf	4	1	1	Coleman, c	3	0	0
Totals	43	11	15	Darraca, lf	2	0	0
CLARK	ab	r	h	Dunphy, cf	1	0	0
Blackman, ss	4	1	1	Heavey, 1b	3	0	1
Doherty, 2b	5	0	0	Hoffman, rf	3	0	0
Edinberg, rf	4	0	1	McKeown, cf	4	0	0
LaPrade, c	4	0	1	McPherson, p	1	0	1
Jabubaskas, 1b	4	1	3	Grolnic, p	1	0	0
Wolfe, cf	4	0	1	a-Kennedy	1	0	0
Sharff, lf	4	0	2	Martin, p	0	0	0
Roman, 3b	4	0	2	Totals	25	1	2
Beckman, p	4	0	0	Bates	100	010	000-2
Totals	37	2	9	Northeastern	000	000	100-1

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Exchange Ends Today HENRY V OPENS TOMORROW

by Clifford Goodall, '65

Today is the conclusion of the week long visit of the Florida Memorial College students on the Bates campus. Their stay represented the second phase of an exchange program which began in February when six Bates' students visited the St. Augustine campus in order to become aware of the unique problems of a Southern Negro college. The FMC group consisted of four girls, two men, and a faculty member.

The Bates' College Human Rights Council, the host group, scheduled their program with the intention of exposing them as extensively as possible to the natural life of Bates. Hence, their only formal engagements were a reception at the Women's Union Thursday, an outing at Thorncrag, Sunday afternoon, an open house sponsored by the Edwards Fellowship Sunday evening, and a dinner engagement with President Philips Tuesday evening. The greatest amount of their time was spent attending classes, informal discussions, spontaneous parties, sports, and participation in various other campus activities.

Each of the four host girls' dormitories had one or more parties and two had dorm breakfasts in their guest's honor.

Mr. Otis West, the visiting faculty member, each day attended classes and spent some time with several faculty hosts. In addition, he gave a guest Cultural Heritage lecture and attended the annual Maine Philosophy Conference with members of the Bates Philosophy Department.

He also participated in the Sunday worship service at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston.

While on the campus, they were all able to see a special Robinson Player's production of "Henry V."

All the Florida visitors expressed great satisfaction with their week exposure to the campus life of a Northern college. Many Bates students claimed that they too benefited greatly by the exchange and would like to see similar programs extended. The city of Lewiston was also involved through the news coverage of the local papers which consisted of news articles and interviews.

A spokesman for the Human Rights Council stated that "the entire program was a success only because the entire Bates' community participated enthusiastically. Without such a response, the genuine exchange that took place could never have resulted."

Tomorrow night the Little Theater curtain will rise on "the greatest spectacle ever produced on the Bates stage." The Robinson Players production of **Henry V** will go on on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and the 5th and 6th of June, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer.



More than the usual attention to detail is being given to costumes and weapons for the play. History major Tom Hall, '64, has created battle swords, pikes, and other weapons of the period all of which are authentic reproductions of weapons of that period. Mrs. Norman West has, in the words of Miss Schaeffer, outdone herself in the preparation of costumes which are at once historically accurate and meet demands of lighting and visibility which the stage demands. The costumes were designed by Miss Schaeffer after intensive research this summer and executed by Mrs. West. Once the costumes are finished Dottie March takes charge of seeing that they get to the actors, that they are complete, and that any repairs which may be necessary are made. Particularly of note in **Henry V** will be the hats worn by both men and women. They may look strange but they are accurate.

Miss Schaeffer will be assisted in the direction of the play by Carol Johnson, '64 and Sherrie Templeman, '65 in charge of the English and French scenes respectively. In addition, directing class students Noreen Nolan, '65, Abbey Palmer, '65, Marcia Flynn, '65 and Bill Hiss, '66 are directing several of the scenes.

Makeup is under the direction of Abbey Palmer. She is in charge of a crew of artists devoted to making the actors visible on stage, and highlighting individual characteristics to represent physically the personality the actor is portraying.

Roberta Mescavage, '66 has put in long hours on sound, costumes, and the making of shields. Her work is especially well displayed in the jeweled belts worn by several of the characters.

Among the other members of the backstage crew who have come in for high praise from Miss Schaeffer are Priscilla Clark, '66, lights, Lionel Whiston, '66, Stage Manager, Jane Peterson, '66, properties. In addition the director expressed gratitude to the Maintenance Department for "invaluable help and consideration."

The play itself, described further in another article in today's **STUDENT**, has been selected for production this year

Foreign Students Visit

"Back home they will know what I have seen, but they will never know what I have felt. These words of Herbert Mehrtens (Germany), one of the 23 American Field Service foreign students who visited

the Bates campus last week end, give some insight into the AFS program and its success according to those who are directly involved with it — the foreign students themselves.

One of the avowed aims of the AFS program is to increase the understanding between Americans and Germans, or Turks, or Brazilians. Yet quite logically, the deepest understanding can only be for those who experience first-hand, a year in the United States.

Herbert went on to state that his year in Maine, of which the Bates week end was only a part, has affected him deeply, but what he has seen and done can only be imparted to those who will miss much in the translation. The student from Northern Germany felt that the best way for AFS to be more successful would be to have a more expansive program.

What did the AFSers think of the week end at Bates? Most of the students found it very enjoyable. Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning found many of the fellows playing soccer in addition to many of their regularly scheduled activities.

The girls talked at great lengths about many subjects. Ulrike Pfeifer (Austria) found President Johnson "less cultured" than Mr. Kennedy. The girls were surprised to find so much social activity centered around the single couple. "In Norway" said Inger Myrstad, "groups of 8-10 people get together often and eventually get to know each other very well." Dating as we know it takes place only when a cou-

IVY DAY

Chapel, next Monday, will be a little out of the ordinary. Seniors are in attendance that day, but only those who can laugh at themselves will be there. May 11 is Ivy Day — the day that the Senior Class forfeits its supposedly sublime position and gets raked over the coals. The raking is in the form of toasts or, more accurately, sarcastic speeches.

Cindy Bagster-Collins will give the Toast to the Seniors. Al Harvie and Anne Googins will launch more direct attacks on the Co-eds and Men, respectively. Marcia Flynn will specialize even more with her Toast to the Athletes.

Jeff Rouault is giving the Toast to the Faculty. There are also some serious contributions to Ivy Day. The Oration, which in the past has compared the Juniors to an Ivy Plant (Lord knows how), will this year be given by Abbey Palmer. This is the first time in memory that a girl has delivered the Oration. Herb Mosher, who prefers writing in prose, has consented to give the Ode.

The Toastmaster is Peter Gomes. Two tall, sleek, and one tall, not so sleek, Junior men have been nominated as Marshall and Aids. They are Jim Aikman, Bob Spear, and John Noseworthy.

O. C. WANDERINGS



Ever since the Outing Club bought ten English bicycles and Messrs. Goodall and Hulsizer came to our meeting one night with the idea of a 22-mile bicycle race, the whole campus has been on a sort of "bicycle binge." I imagine that there are some individuals that have forgotten that the OC does more than rent bicycles, foremost among them being our two equipment room directors, Ray and Liz. Actually we have been doing a lot this Spring. A week ago last Sunday a group of Bateses climbed Tuckerman Ravine.

The annual Tuckerman Ravine climb is the big mountain climb of the Spring and the mountain is always snowed in when we climb it. Even with the little snowfall we had this year, the Snowbowl at the headwall of the Ravine was full and skiers were cutting

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 3

AFS from Page 1

ple has mutually acknowledged their seriousness."

Yoshihiko Watanabe (Japan), expressed his appreciation for the week end by leaving a small, but distinctive gift for his Bates roommates. He felt the time at Bates was successful and well-spent, but he also would have preferred it earlier in the year. "We are very familiar with you," said Yoshihiko, "so that the Bates week end is not something entirely new."

The American Field Service (New York) has meant many things to the foreign students. They have found and become so closely involved with American families that it is difficult to separate them. This was evident as many kissed their American "mothers" and "fathers" good-bye as the week end at Bates was beginning. AFS has given each student a chance to grow a little, "to think before speaking" and "to view the world a little more objectively," and to realize, as Yoshihiko put it, "we are all so much alike. How fascinating!"

The American Field Service program is growing all over

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Applications for summer CAMP COUNSELING positions at numerous camps in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Canada, listed by the Association of Private Camps, New York, N.Y., are available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Newly created Regents scholarships for the professional study of medicine, dentistry, and osteopathy are available to preprofessional students who are residents of New York State. Students interested in scholarships for the study of osteopathy beginning September, 1964, are required to take a competitive examination on June 15, 1964. Applications should be submitted by June 1, 1964. The next competition for medical and dental scholarships, effective September, 1965, will be held on October 19, 1964. Applications should be filed by October 7, 1964 with the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, State Education Department, University of the State of New York, Albany, New York 12244.

the United States. And the students to the United States continue to be serious, interested, and interesting individuals. Unfortunately their experiences cannot be transferred completely from them to their eager listeners at home. If only the AFS program were big enough to encompass nations as well as individuals.

David Fulenwider, '66

QUEST FOR IDENTITY

Martin Luther King will speak tomorrow evening at St. Francis College in Biddeford, Maine. He will be one of ten speakers for the symposium on human rights, "The Negro and American Quest for Identity."

The program will begin today with the topics, "Social Justice," and "Freedom in the North." Roy Wilkins (NAACP), and Charles Mathias (Rep., Maryland) will speak on "Social Justice" at 2:00, and Bayard Rustin and Roger Shinn (Union Theological Seminary) will speak at 8:00.

The topics Thursday will be "Civil Disobedience" at 2:00 and "Freedom and Identity" at 8:00. The speakers for the first symposium will be Dorothy Day, John Doar (U.S. Justice Department), James Forman and Dr. King. For the second they will be Leslie Fielder (Critic and Novelist) and Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers.

There will be a one dollar registration fee for each session. Due to limited facilities, individuals interested in attending are urged to register in advance, indicating which session(s) they wish to attend. The address for advanced registration is: Alfred Poulin, Symposium Committee, St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine.

O.C. Continued from Page 1

patterns in the snow. The day was warm and Mr. Sampson actually made it to the headwall, where he and everyone else either watched the skiers, had snowball fights, or sunbathed. The sun was hot, and the snow, rather than detracting from the heat, reflected and intensified it. Everybody came back with sunburns and wet feet, but they seemed to enjoy the trip, although Larry Brown reported that he saw a few people on his bus that weren't smiling. I guess they were ashamed to smile because they had sunned themselves on their backs with their mouths open and had

sunburns on their gums.

On to other matters. For those of you who don't read signs on bulletins boards, the town of Phippsburg has a curfew during the months of May and June in the Popham Beach area. No person under 21 is supposed to be found in "... any portion of the way, street, lane or alley or in any public place, restaurant, or drive-in ..." from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise without a legal guardian. So...

The OC equipment room has made some rules on the aforementioned bicycles that may as well be stated here.

- 1) Repairs must only be made by one of the equipment room directors or with the permission of those directors.
- 2) Every two weeks the bicycles will be taken out of commission for check-up and repairs for the time it takes to repair them.
- 3) Excessive damage will be charged to the user for the price of the damaged part.
- 4) The bicycles will not be rented over the summer.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the OC elected Judy Marden to the Council to replace Anne Cawley, who is leaving next year. Next year we plan to lose some present Sophomores to the "Junior Year Abroad" program, as well as have some members transfer. Many times, as it was brought up at the meeting, people try for one of the vacated positions and, when they don't make it, don't try for other openings. Our advice is, "Try again." And for those who would like to be on the Council, we announce our vacancies a week in advance, so, "Keep your eyes open!"

And, finally, Professor Thumm has made a donation of \$22 to the College, to be made available to the Outing Club. This is from the royalties made on the sale of "Rubenstein and Thumm", Govy 100 text, at the Bookstore. Many thanks, Professor Thumm.

And don't forget Popham Beach, May 17 — two Sundays hence.

by Bruce D. Wilson, '67

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Student Exchanges

by Judy Marden, '66

Last Friday night at the Women's Union, discussions on topics ranging from foreign policy to social life could be entered into, as the twenty-two American Field Service students attended an Open House. Students from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, England, Turkey, Japan, Viet Nam, Peru, Chile, Brazil and New Zealand were present. Upstairs, around the refreshment table, the conversations were more formal, but later downstairs, the foreign students had an opportunity to meet college students and talk informally, and even participate in games of ping-pong and pool.

The A.F.S. is a non-profit organization, centered in New York City, which acts as a screening and placement bureau for exchange students. It was started after World War I by some wartime ambulance drivers who thought that an exchange program between the youth of the world would increase international understanding. It is a two-way exchange — as well as finding American families to board foreign students in the United States, the A.F.S. places American students in foreign homes for either the summer or the school year.

Although from different countries, the students all have to go through similar tests and interviews to be selected as A.F.S. students. The testing is rigorous, and the applicant faces batteries of questions in both English and his native language to determine his qualifications. Several students commented on the "scarceness" of watching the mail-

box, waiting for the American application — then, with relief, later finding a notification of acceptance.

Although there is such competition for the scholarships, the program also carries its disadvantages. Most of the students will not be given credit for their year of studies here, and will go back to school at home a year behind their class. They generally seem to find American schools much easier than their own, and miss being able to take all the languages they are used to.

The purpose of this weekend at Bates is to give the foreign students a look at an American college campus and students — in case they should decide to come to college in America, for one reason — and secondly to let them see what we are thinking and doing. In this way, the American Field Service hopes to realize its motto, which embodies the spirit in which the A.F.S. was started: "Walk together, talk together, ye peoples of the earth — for then and only then will the world have peace."

FROSH WINNERS

The annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was held in the Filene Room on Monday. The contest was won by Katherine Kelly and Frederick Kahl. Each winner was given a cash award of \$10 from the Oren Nelson Hillton Fund.

These winners were judged best in extemporaneous speaking of the members of the Class of 1967 after delivering a five minute speech on a topic selected from current events of the last two months.

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Henry V Continued from Page 1

for several reasons. It is a celebration play in that it is a rousing commemoration of the victory at Agincourt. The mood of the play is especially adaptable to a celebration, be it a centennial or a quadri-centennial. To which Miss Schaeffer adds, "And further more I happen to like it!"

Henry V will be presented in five performance, May 7, 8 and 9 and on June 5 and 6. Tickets may be obtained at the Theater box-office or by calling 2-8256.

Stephen P. Adams, '65

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Pistol, Bardolph, Nym and boy in scene from **HENRY V**



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Henry V Promises To Be Spectacle

"Where's the gold spray?" "These tights are too small!" "Yes, I did get cold cream in my eyes!" "Speed it up; watch those straight lines!" "Line, please?" All of these quotes could come from any member of the cast of **Henry V**, or any of the directors.

Rehearsals began shortly after spring vacation, and from conferences, on stage bull sessions, and to hours of individual fretting and thinking there has emerged a play. From costume fittings, discussions on how to best achieve special effects with light and sound, and from piles of plywood, cloth and scripts has emerged "the greatest spectacle ever produced on the Bates stage."

The play itself is one of Shakespeare's renowned history plays. It relates the story of Henry's victory over the French at Agincourt and his victory within the French Court. On the battlefield Henry faces overwhelming odds, his soldiers being completely outnumbered. His soldiers carry the day with loss of only 520 men, Henry himself must face equally awesome odds in the Court when he attempts to woo the fair Katherine.

On the basis of rehearsal performances, John Holt as Henry is doing a fine job of presenting Harry the warlike king and Harry the bashful lover playing the latter to coy Kate, portrayed flutteringly by Phyllis Porton.

To select any given scene as outstanding is difficult. The French court is unmatched for pagentry. The English camp scene the night before the battle is considered by many to be the best in the play and provides an excellent example of the effects which can be achieved by lighting as well as challenging the sensitivity of both actors and audience. The comedy scenes featuring the drunken Bardolph (Marshall Snow) and the pompous, if cowardly, Pistol (Bob Spear), the nervously prattling Nym (Steve Adams) and the bawdy hussy Mistress Nell Quickly (Marcia Flynn) are fine examples of Shakespearean low

humor, just as Henry's proposal to Kate exemplifies the author's more sophisticated comedy. Also outstanding are the "leek scene" featuring Bill Hiss as Fluellen the explosive and well-intentioned Welchman, and Bob Spear as Pistol; and the altercation between Fluellen and tough-minded Michael Williams (Larry Brown).

The dead seriousness of the battle and the pomp and ceremony of the court scenes balance the exercise of Shakespearean wit and lead to the reference to the play as a celebration. While **Henry V** has none the philosophical overtones of **Hamlet** and consciously poses no great questions, it is an enormous success as a "spectacular". Its patriotic theme seems to affect all who see it. The motion picture starring Laurence Olivier was produced by the British government during World War II to bolster English soldiers.

The play will involve rapid shifting of scenes which should lend variety and a quick pace to the action. Many of the actors will take two roles, involving costume and make-up changes. This doubling of roles is very much in keeping with the Shakespearean tradition. The set consists of the entire stage area with the up stage area beneath a platform reached from center stage by a wide, curving staircase.

Henry V has been a baptism by fire for many students who are participating for the first time in the theater. For the more experienced actors it is a challenge as well as an exciting experience. The playgoer is assured a spectacle well-worth seeing tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights or during the graduation performances June 5th and 6th.

SENATE

Attention to all representatives of campus organizations:

Anyone requesting money from the Student Senate must fill out a written request and submit it along with a brief financial statement of the organization to the Student Senate at least 3 weeks before the money is needed.

This measure was passed to ensure that the Student Senate does not give money to organizations not really needing it. Request Forms may be secured from Ned Brooks, '65 Senate President.

MUSIC

The choir of the Federated Church in Lewiston, under the direction of P. J. Gomes '65 will present a Service of Sacred Music at 3:30 on May 10. The presentation will feature Teleman's Baroque suite for organ and trumpet with G. H. Bowie '66 performing the trumpet passages. The program will also feature contemporary and classical sacred music. The public is invited to attend.

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EDITORIALS

STRUCTURED ADOLESCENCE?

In an article entitled "Couch on Campus" (New York Times, Sunday, April 26), Fred M. Hechinger wrote about the "apparent rise in emotional problems on the campuses" of this country. He pointed out that psychiatric experts find danger in the bright, but immature students who are going to college in increasing numbers.

The opinions of some of these experts are marshalled in an effort to understand the basis of students' mental problems. Preston Munter, assistant director and psychiatrist of the Harvard Health Services, and David Truman, dean of Columbia College, both claim that "students lack a sense of security because neither home nor college defines explicitly enough the limits of permissiveness. In addition, Dean Truman says that "young people are frustrated by an adult world which gives them very few consistent definitions of the behavior that is expected of them."

This, however, is not the reason for the problem, but precisely the problem itself. To say that a person is insecure or frustrated because no one is telling him what to do is to say that he is immature. Munster and Truman have only restated the question, "Why are so many immature?" and said that "Many students find themselves unable to make decision, and look to others for help." This is hardly even a pseudo-solution. The question remains: "Why does a student feel insecure when faced with making his own decisions?"

The answer to this question is approached by another expert, Sutherland Miller, Jr., director of Counseling Service at Columbia, who points out that the structure of the educational system prolongs adolescence. The system is organized in such a manner as to "make young people approach the world of work with little sense of responsibility or the ability to withstand stress."

If a family is to develop stable, mentally healthy children, the parent-child relationships involved must gradually "with away." To maintain parental authority longer than is necessary, or to fail to orient the relationship toward the development of responsible individuals, is to distort and perhaps permanently retard the mental growth of the child. A college which assumes and prolongs the parent-child relationship, and thus extends the period of immaturity, runs the extreme risk of crippling its students.

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R. L. Borland

THE WORLD WON'T LET YOU

Did you ever listen to a Spring evening,
To hear the sound of a flower opening
itself to the world,
To hear the sound of a newborn leaf
uncurling in the lukewarm air?

Did you ever listen to a Spring evening,
To hear the sound of a baby bird chirping
in a nest nestled in the sky,
To hear the sound of a fish gliding through
a reed filled pond?

Did you ever listen to a Spring evening,
To rejoice in its beauty and life,
And then go to a bar and curse the world,
Because You couldn't cry a tear or love
a poem?

R. L. Borland

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Just a note, before the end of this school year, to say "Thank You" on behalf of WCBB for: Running, almost every week, a box with the highlights of the WCBB schedule;

An occasional news release about one of our programs of special interest to Bates students;

The loan of your present Editor as our chief announcer all through the year;

Even for your editorial suggesting that we be evicted from our comfortable quarters in Chase Hall.

E. B. Lyford
Executive Director

And thanks to Channel 10 for "informative enjoyment" and "no commercials." Ed.

To the Editor:

In the special article on Bill S. (STUDENT, April 22), a line was omitted from one of my poems. Could you print a correction? Not the whole poem, just the line in a box.

... their shadow caverns
deep with mould...

Robert M. Chute

Sorry. We thought the missing line was just an exercise of poetic license, Ed.

Florida Student Describes College

By Joyce Katz '67

At 2:30 on Wednesday night, rather Thursday morning, the six students and their advisor from Florida Memorial College arrived at Bates. They are returning the visit the Bates students paid their college.

Elaine Bradley is the Page Hall visitor from Florida Memorial College. She was selected by the FMC guidance committee on the basis of participa-

Elaine decided that in order to survive normally in the continually expanding world, a college education was a must. Because America needs scientists, Elaine feels she will be able to succeed in reaching her goal of research through her major in biology. She hopes to attend Tuskegee, N.Y.U., or Antioch for graduate work. She shares her interest in science with her sister and four brothers.

Coming from a small, co educational, Baptist-founded school, Elaine shares the same grievances and wonders that are found at Bates. Their Chapel is scheduled for Mondays and Fridays, under different departmental sponsors each week. Their Sunday vespers is a cross between our Wednesday assembly and Wednesday night vespers. If a student is absent for more than three assemblies, his penalty is enforced attendance at a religion class. Attendance is not taken by a row marker, but rather by tickets on which each student signs his name. (Sounds like our Colloquium?)

Unlimited cuts such as ours do not exist for Elaine. She is under the more rigorous control of cuts which depend on the number of hours of each course. During Elaine's freshman year, her curriculum was guided much as ours is under the Bates Plan. English, science, math, and World Civilization were required. The

Continued on Page 5

A Giant Step Up A Dusty Road

The Students from Bates were "depressed", several of them said, by what they saw at Florida Memorial College and in the Ancient City, which, incidentally, was on its good behavior while they were here. What would they have thought if they could have been spat on as I and other students were last fall as we picketed for the privilege to eat greasy hamburgers in the two local dime stores—stores which have always seemed eager enough to accept our money for clothes? We were "niggers" and "black coons" then—not the hosts of six white visitors from Maine. What would they have thought had they and their Negro hosts tried to attend the local theatres or eat in a restaurant in town—not one of those owned by Negroes or by national chains?

I had the privilege last month of listening to Dr. Deborah Wolfe, Chief Education officer for the U. S. House of Representatives. She spoke of the importance of education for the Negro, and of education as good as that offered to the white student.

I mention this matter of education for two reasons: first, because I agree wholeheartedly that education is the remedy to the race problem in this country—education of both white and Negro; and secondly, because it was made clear to all of us at FMC how far behind the students from Bates we were in so many ways. I know the reason lies entirely in the difference in our educational backgrounds. I know too—and so does the "power structure" of the State of Florida—that the difference will continue as long as segregation is a shame in the state.

And yet the day will come, I believe—otherwise how could I face the future?—when I will be treated like any other citizen. That is all I want, but I will accept no less. Florida will then be "the land of sunshine" and not the heart of darkness.

Portion of an editorial by Joseph Carl DeVine, editor of the F.M.C. Lion's Den.



SPRING

Library of Congress Shakespeare Festival

By David Williams '65

Not partaking in the Robinson Players' celebration of Shakespeare's birthday, Professor John Tagliabue and myself went to Washington, D.C. to attend the Library of Congress Shakespeare festival. Held in both the main building of the Library, and in the separate Folger Shakespeare Library building across the street from the Supreme Court building, the speeches, plays, concert, and reception provided a three day celebration in honor of the 400th anniversary of the Bard from Stratford.

The Folger building contains a library of rare and famous texts of Shakespeare's plays and poems, as well as a collection of books written about his works. Besides a long exhibition hall, there is also a full scale replica of a stage such as Shakespeare used in the Globe to produce his own plays. But since the library is open only to people with masters degrees doing research on Shakespeare, and since any use of the stage is frowned upon as disturbing the quiet of the building, this magnificent set of facilities goes almost unused. The Folger Shakespeare "Museum" might be a better title.

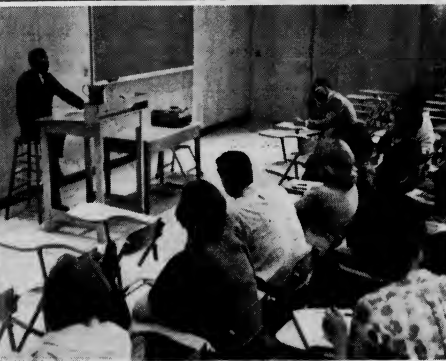
The speeches we heard were uniformly dull. Two of the three covered old ground in discussing Shakespeare's childhood and authorship respectively. The third, delivered by the director of the Festival's performance of *Macbeth*, discussed what "today's actors were thinking" about how to play the plays. In a nutshell, he said that there should be no obvious scenery, no obvious costumes, and no obvious acting methods to detract from the audiences appreciation of the language. (The question is, however, how is this different from a mere reading?) All in all, nothing exciting came from the podium.

The plays weren't much better. *Macbeth*, as acted by students from The Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theatre Arts (IASTA), was done without any sense of terror or mystery. The stage was a sim-

ple platform covered with canvas, there was a simple rectangular tower stage right — also covered with canvas — and the actors could exit through a door down-stage center as well as from either side. The actors wore hiking boots, dungarees, and sweat-shirts (sort of Late Outing Club period), and Lady Macbeth wore a long skirt and tight sweater of symbolic red. The witches were cute — like rag pickers from the lower East Side. But the whole play couldn't scare a two year old, and it came off more like the classic comic.

The *Tempest* suffered a plight of excess. Prospero was the world's worst ham and one could hear Hamlet saying from his grave: "But if you mouth it, as many of our players do. . ." Ariel was played by a large hipped woman who had taken ballet in the 8th grade. Miranda played her part like the heroine in an old cliff-hanger. And Caliban, the slave, was played by a Negro, which is an idea I think the theatre would do well to forget right now, before CORE has the play thrown out of the schools.

The concert of Elizabethan music by the New York Pro Musica was uniformly excellent but too long to review here. It more than made up for other afternoons and evenings spent in duller activities. If the players and the scholars have lost that wonderful Elizabethan spark and zest, the musicians haven't, and the best way to wish a happy birthday may still be to sing it.



memories are referred to the Women's Senate.

Thirdly, Florida Memorial students are allowed to break bread co-educationally. Sunday dinner requires "proper" attire just as at Bates, but Sunday supper is not a buffet; it is a box supper doled out at dinner to be eaten out of the dining room. Would yours last until 5:30?

Those are some of the ways of life and ideas of one of the Florida students. This personal exchange alone would be enough to make the whole Exchange worthwhile.

A. F. S.

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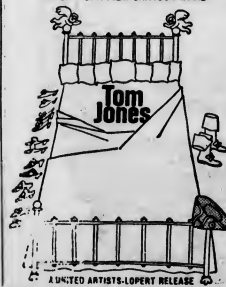
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Kilbourne Takes First In Bike Races Built For Two

By Steve Hulsizer

Last Saturday Men's Intramural, W.A.A., and the Outing Club cooperated in Bates first annual bicycle marathon. The thirteen men traveled 22 long dusty miles, and the four women cycled 18 slightly less dusty miles.

Richardson until Basil discovered a short cut to Bangor. A surprising second was taken by Sally Voigt, who pedaled hard all the way and avoided a near crackup with the Smith hedge to nail down the runner-up position.

A close race for third saw



Second Place Winner Sally Voigt In Early Lead

The two courses, amply accented by hills and dirt roads, were more than enough to satisfy even the most enthusiastic cyclist. Despite the course, however, the contestants finished in good form, (well, most of them!)

First Across

The first racer across the finish line was Rich Kilbourne, finishing in 1 hour 21 minutes and 7 seconds. Rich had been pushed pretty hard by Basil

Cliff "no-brakes" Goodall passing Steve Hulsizer within the last hundred yards of the finish line. J. B.'s Dave Stockwell, finished less than three minutes later to round out the first five places. Morris "Guts" Lelyveld was deprived of victory due to technical reasons. A word of appreciation is due to those who assisted on race day to make this a successful outing.

RESULTS OF BICYCLE RACE

May 2, 1964

Course	Name	Dorm	Place	Time
M	Richard Kilbourne	S.N.	1	1:21:07
W	Sally Voigt	Hacker	2	1:28:30
M	Cliff Goodall	O.C.	3	1:29:35
M	Stephen Hulsizer	O.C.	4	1:29:41
M	Dave Stockwell	J.B.	5	1:32:39
M	Bob Fair	S.N.	6	1:33:41
W	Bonnie Mesinger	Hacker	7	1:35:12
M	Scott Wilkins	O.C.	8	1:39:33
M	Dave Lloyd	R.B.	9	1:39:44
M	Basil Richardson	W.P.	10	1:42:47
M	Ken Petke	E.P.	11	1:45:30
M	Mark Barry	J.B.	12	1:47:12
W	Debby Bartlett	Cheney	13	1:47:36
M	Ollie Andrews	J.B.	14	1:49:47
M	Alex Wood	J.B.	15	1:59:59
M	Morris Lelyveld	S.M.	16	---
W	Kathy Pease	Rand	17	---

As Bramz Sees It

by Bill Braman

As the intramural bowling season goes into its last week, all six A League teams are tied with six points apiece. The JB I team took a 3-0 sweep from Off-Campus. Ron Stead led the way with 164 and 154 games. The JB team again paced all clubs for total pins with 1222. OC got strong support from Warren Ketchan whose 180 game was high in the contest and also took total pins for the two game contest.

West Parker also managed to take 3 points despite Bob Mischler's sub-100 performance for the third week in a row (88 last outing). West was led by Bliss Belsswanger who took all scoring honors on the week with 171 and 196 games.

Artistic

The other A League contest saw Art Purinton (still talking about last weeks 200 game) lead his team (JBII) with a 166 and 163 to a 2-1 decision over East Parker. East got one big game from Gordon "Bones" McKinney (176) which saved

East from a shut out.

With all teams tied and one week to go the possibility of run-offs exist. However, with the league as tight as it is, any team that is "on" may slide home with first, provided the others split.

In B League the story is somewhat different. Smith North has already won the championship despite a 1-2 loss to JB II. North has 10 points and a bye next week which will give them 3 more. The nearest competitor, JB III, has 9. The JB III team has never lost total pin points all season but has split enough times to put them no higher than second. Other B League action saw Roger Bill and JB IV win by forfeits.

Big Fish

In Softball this week the JB A League has proven to be the strongest team thus far, boasting a 2-0 record. In the B League East Parker has all but won the title already. East's 4-0 record comes from wins over both JB teams, North and

South. The East squad is strong in the field and terrors at bat. With only 2 games to go East looks too tough to beat, as they only need 1 more to guarantee them a tie.

The intramural athlete of the week is Sally Voigt, a Sophomore from Hacker House. Sally was the first person to cross the finish line of the Bicycle marathon on a conventional bike. Sally's time of 1 hour, 28 minutes, and 30 seconds was only 7 minutes behind Dick Kilbourne who rode a more elaborate racing rig. The race can generally be considered a success as only two got lost and one had a break down. Say, has anyone seen Dave Stockwell yet?

Softball Standings

A LEAGUE

JB 2-0, OC 2-1, WP 2-1, SN 0-2, RB 0-1.

B LEAGUE

EP 4-0*, SS 2-1, SM 1-1, JB II 1-2, JB I 0-2, WP 0-2.

C LEAGUE

SN 2-0, SS 1-0, RB 1-0, JB 0-1, SM 0-1, EP 0-2.

*Clinched league title.

N. H. TOPS GOLFERS; LAST IN STATE MATCH

By Don Delmore

The Bates linksters dropped a close 4-3 decision to University of New Hampshire last Monday at Martindale and they came in last this past Thursday in the first State Series golf match of the season at Bowdoin.

N. H. Strong

New Hampshire brought an exceptionally strong team to Lewiston and fired some of the best golf seen thus far by the Cats. Walt Lasher, Brad Akerman and Ed Rockett gathered the three points for Bates with very impressive victories. Chuck Lasher shot an amazing 74 but still lost one up to New Hampshire's A. Kidder who fired a two over par 72. Lyn Simpson also dropped a squeaker, losing one up to Bruce Cargill.

Two 'Cats found it hard to get up for the first State Series meeting after Monday's heartbreaking loss to New Hampshire. Bowdoin took a commanding lead in the race with twenty-one points under the match medal scoring system. Maine was second with fourteen points, followed by Colby with eleven and Bates with eight. The Polar Bears breezed to 5-2 victories over all three squads. Maine defeated Bates and Colby by identical

4-3 verdicts, and the Mules wound up in third place by knocking off the 'Cats 4-3.

Bates Points

Chuck and Walt Lasher fired 76's, and steady Brad Akerman came through with an 83. The Lashers barely missed out to pick up the points for Bates. On the medalist honors, as Bowdoin's Philoon shot a brilliant 74.

The 'Cats are host this Monday for the second State Series meeting, and then travel to Rutland, Vermont on Thursday for the two day New England championships.

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COLBY TENNIS

The Bates College tennis team picked up its first State Series victory with an impressive 7-2 win over Colby.

Jim Wallach dropped Colby's number one man, Ken Ingram, in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. Bob Thompson, after taking Dag Williamson 8-6, 1-6, 6-2, teamed up with Wallach to defeat Ingram and Mechem 11-9, 7-5 in the doubles.

Other Bobcat wins were by George Beebe, Al Williams, and Todd Lloyd. The latter was competing in his first tennis match of the season as he has been sidelined with a wrist injury.

Lloyd and Heckman took their doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 over Eagle and Foyer. The lone Mule points came in the No. 6 singles match and the No. 2 doubles action.

Bates has now lost to Maine and Bowdoin in State Series action, and are 3-4 overall. They meet Bowdoin this afternoon at 1:30 for a chance to reverse the Polar Bears earlier drubbing over them.

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Track Team Second In Boston Tri-Meet

The Bates track team called on its depth last Saturday to come within eleven points of Boston College in a three way meet held at Boston's White Stadium. B. C. got 73 points, Bates 62, and the third team competing, Boston University, got 49 points.

Bates took firsts in only three events, however took seconds in seven events, and scored in all but two.

Chris Mossberg went 13 feet in the pole vault to take first place. He was followed respectively by Bob Kramer, Tom Hiller, and Jon Olsen to complete the Bobcat's only sweep of the day.

The two other Bates firsts were in the high jump and the 120 high hurdles. Tom Bowditch cleared 6 feet 2 inches to take first in the high jump, while Al Harvie won the hurdles in a flat 16 seconds.

There were three double winners for the day, but all came from Boston. Tony Furero took two places in the weights for B. U., while The Eagles had double winners Henry Keller and Phil Jutras. Keller won the broadjump and the hop-step-jump, and Jutras took the mile and two mile.

Coach Walt Slovenski got a happy surprise in the results of the javelin throw. Batesmen LeBlanc, Wilksa, and Hall took second, third and fourth places respectively.

Slovenski was pleased with the over-all results, also. He felt that his team showed up very well, and if Capt. Jon Ford hadn't been out with an injury, perhaps we could have scored even better.

He has hopes that this three-way meet will become an annual affair. The conditions offered were excellent for competition, and the Bates strength was properly tested. He also felt that such a meet, with good talent in all events, was perfect for the spectators.

Next week The Cats travel to Orono for the annual State Track Meet, Maine, by virtue of its size and strength, will have to be rated as the favorite.

Slovenski does feel that this is the year that Maine can be beaten however. He feels that they just aren't as strong as they ordinarily are. But Bates won't, either, which unfortunately still makes the Garnet an underdog.

Netmen Win Over Brandeis; State Losses To Both Bears

By Al Williams

The Bates College tennis squad salvaged an otherwise dismal week with a crushing 8-1 conquest of the Brandeis team. On Monday the racquetmen lost a disappointing 6-3 decision to the Maine Black Bear. On Thursday the Bobcats suffered their worst loss in two years being manhandled by the Bowdoin Polar Bear 8-1. The only garnet point was gained in second doubles when Phil Samis of Bowdoin injured his knee and had to default the point to Bates.

The Garnet team showed some of last season's form in beating Brandeis, Jim Wallach returned to his winning ways with a 6-2; 6-2 victory. Bob Thompson maintained the best singles record with a 6-1; 6-1 margin. George Beebe won his first match of the year handily by a 6-1; 6-2 count. Alan Williams posted a straight set win 6-4; 6-1. Ken Blank won a marathon battle from the Brandeis No. 6 man 7-5; 4-6; 6-2.

lost 6-2; 6-2. Bob Ahern failed to win a set in his loss at fifth singles. Both Bob Thompson and Al Williams, after losing the first sets 6-0, rebounded to win their matches. Thompson won easily 6-2; 6-1, while Williams fought off three match points in an 8-6; 6-1 win. Ken Blank continued to play consistent tennis in a 6-3; 6-4 vic-

Bowdoin with its 6-3 conquest of Maine last Saturday became the odds-on favorite to win the States Series. The Polar Bear will come to Lewiston this Wednesday. Hopefully Todd Lloyd will return to the Garnet line-up to give the Bowdoinites some kind of a challenge. Perhaps Jim Wallach and the Wallach-Thompson



Wallach Serves to Brandeis Opponent



Williams Readies His Backhand

doubles team will regain some of its zip to regain lost prestige in the state of Maine.

TRACK RESULTS

BC 73, Bates 62, B. U. 49

SHOT: Furfero (BU), Flore (BC), Kahler (B), Sauer (B). 52 ft., 3 ins.

POLE VAULT: Mossberg (B), Kramer (B), Hiller (B), Olsen (B). 13 ft.

HIGH JUMP: Bowditch (B), Cross (BU), Clarke (BC), Johnson (B). 6 ft. 2 ins.

JAVELIN: Osgood (BU), LeBlanc (B), Wilksa (B), Hall (B). 161 ft., 2 1/2 ins.

BROADJUMP: Keller (BC), Savello (B), Johnson (BU), Mossman (B). 22 ft., 3 ins.

DISCUS: Furfero (BU), Flore (BC), Davis (B), Kahler (B). 142 ft., 5 1/2 ins.

HOP-STEP-JUMP: Keller (BC), Clarke (BC), Cross (BU), K. Harvie (B). 42 ft., 9 ins.

INT. 400 HURDLE: Havleck (BU), Flach (B), A. Harvie (B), Keller (BC). 55.1 sec.

100 YDS.: Tessier (BC), Johnson (BU), Manganello (B), Colman (B). 9.9 sec.

MILE: Jutras (BC), Carroll (BC), Wilhelmson (B), Kreutzig (B). 4:18.4.

440 YDS.: Gilvey (BC), Tantoroko (BU), Lothrop (BU), Babin (BC). 48.6 sec.

120 HIGH HURDLE: A. Harvie (B), Chamberlain (B), Connolly (BC), Keller (BC). 16 sec.

880 YDS.: Lane (BC), Delaney (BC), Sweeney (B), Pierce (B). 1:58.2.

220 YDS.: Tessier (BC), Havleck (BU), Johnson (BU), Lothrop (BU). 22.1 sec.

RELAY: B. U., B. C., Bates 3:22.9.

TWO MILE: Jutras (BC), Wilhelmson (B), Connolly (BC), Meagher (BC). 9:38.8.

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tory. After splitting the singles, the Bobcats lost the match in the doubles. Wallach-Thompson lost in straight sets as did Heckman-Danosky. Beebe-Williams managed to extend their match to three sets but lost the finale 7-5.

Nice Day

The only good thing from the Bates viewpoint of the Bowdoin match was the weather. The Bobcats failed to win a set in the singles or doubles and came close to setting a record for the fastest completion of a match.

Monday, May 11

Tennis at Colby

Tuesday, May 12

Golf at Maine

Baseball at Bowdoin

Wednesday, May 13

Tennis at Maine

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CATS LOSE TO COLBY, 5-0; TOP M.I.T., 3-2



By NICK BASBANES

Bates campus was bright and lively last Saturday. The temperature was a sunny seventy degrees and there was a light breeze blowing. If you were a baseball fan you strolled past the tennis courts down to the far end of Garcelon Field and sat down in the bleachers. Many, however, went no further than the tennis courts, as there, if such was the fancy, could be appreciated the sport played in this area. For those not content with merely watching, there was a bicycle race in which anyone could exert their talents. And common to all three was the fact that every person in some way took part.

The baseball game drew the largest number of people. Baseball fans are usually pretty rabid. Here the conditions are conducive to active spectator participation. The opposing bench lies majestically, like a sacrificial altar, in front of the stands. Every infield position is within earshot of the here-to-please group. In their hands seems to lie the fate of life and death. Neither extreme is ever asked for though. But there's a lot that goes on in between. If a player from the other team, or one of the bad guys, should make a questionable play, the people rise up in protest. Their coach makes the unfortunate mistake of insulting the people sitting high behind him, and then the fun begins. Then the ump makes a bad call on the good guys and suddenly he's a meatball. The very next play, as if it were a humble offering, he makes a bad call on the bad guys. It doesn't go in this game, though. A bad call is still a bad call, and two bads don't make a good. The increasing pitch of the fans fervor is slowed down at the right time by an unrelated event. A good looking girl just arriving happens to say hello a little too enthusiastically to a guy sitting with his friends. The critical attitude of the game is suddenly diverted to festive laughter.

And it is this festive like atmosphere which is left behind temporarily so that the progress of the tennis match can be checked out. Here the tables are reversed. The combatants, instead of being held at the mercy of the onlookers, somehow hold them in awe. Instead of sitting high up in judgment and looking down, here the spectators sit down on the grass and look up. Absolute silence is maintained during the volley, with the frequent good shots being admired only with a reverential clapping of the hands. The clean white attire of the tennis player, coupled with his impeccable manners, makes him an angel like figure to identify with. The only disturbance is an occasional roar a few hundred yards down the grass.

Out on the street it is still a different story. Eighteen bikes line up for the start, and a few people watch. Once it begins, there is nothing for anyone to see. They're all out of sight inside of a minute. The racer himself (or herself as the case may be) is the master of his own fate. There's no one around to let him know how good or bad he is doing, except at the end, when it's all over and he is too exhausted to hear anyway. With the conclusion of this the fans wander over to supper, themselves exhausted after a grueling afternoon of "spectating."

MULE STONE ALLOWS ONLY TWO HITS; GOOD HITTING AGAINST TECH

By Keith Bowden

The Bates varsity baseball team won one game out of two starts last week to bring their season's record to five wins and two losses. They lost to Colby 5-0, and beat MIT 3-2.

Weak Hitting

In their season opener at Garcelon Field on Thursday, the Bobcats opposed the Colby Mules and their ace pitcher, Ken Stone, and were shut out 5-0 on just two hits. Ted Krzynowek started for Bates and did a fine job in his eight inning performance. Krzynowek allowed only three runs, one of them unearned, but it was all Colby needed to win.

Stone was magnificent on the mound for Colby as he posted a two-hit shutout in going the distance. Striking out ten while walking only three, Stone was never in any serious trouble and seldom behind on the hitters. Randy Bales with a single in the first inning and Tom Carr with a pinch hit single in the ninth inning were the only Bates players to touch Stone for a hit.

Colby scored two runs in the second inning on Bill Leighton's two run single. They added a run in the eighth on a single and a three base error. Colby's last two runs came in the ninth off relief pitcher Bob Lanz when Bill Leighton hit his second two run single.

Figure This Out

On Saturday, the Bobcats played host to the slide rulers from MIT, knocking them 3-2. Bob Lanz hooked up with MIT's Jack Mazola in a tight pitching duel, with Lanz and his mates finishing on top.

The Cats struck for two runs in their half of the first inning. Leadoff hitter, Al Cruickshank, walked Randy Bales then delivered a ground rule double as his line drive bounced over the right field fence. With Captain Paul Holt batting, Mazola threw a wild pitch allowing Cruickshank to score and Bales to move to third. After Holt walked, Bales scored on Lee Swezey's infield out.

Bates pushed another run across in the bottom of the fifth inning. Freshman Bob

Bowden opened the inning with a single, Bob Lanz and Randy Bales reached base on infield errors to load the bases.

The next home game for the Bobcats is next Thursday with Bowdoin providing the opposition.



Swezey Hits One Foul In M.I.T. Game

Paul Holt drew a walk to bring in Bowden for the third Bobcat run. Mazola settled down and got out of the inning and held the Bobcats scoreless the rest of the way.

MIT scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings, but Lanz settled down and was very strong in the closing two innings. Lanz gave up only six hits, but most important, he allowed no walks while striking out twelve. Mazola of MIT allowed only three hits, struck out fifteen, but walked six. The statistics on bases on balls probably were the deciding factor in all of the Garnet scoring.

Good Pitching

The Cats' hitting suffered during the past week due to the good pitching they faced in Stone and Mazola. Despite the caliber of the opposing pitcher, five hits in two games is not going to win many games. If the Cats expect to maintain their current winning dip they had better put up on their hitting shoes. With a few more warm weather games they should regain their hitting eyes and be hitting the ball at a more regular clip.

BATES vs MIT				
BATES	AB	R	H	RBI
CRUICKSHANK	3	1	0	0
SALES	3	1	1	0
WHITUM	1	0	0	0
HOLT	1	0	0	0
SWEZEY, 1b	3	0	0	0
YUSKIS	4	0	1	0
AGNOS	3	0	0	0
MacNEVIN	4	0	0	0
BOWDEN	3	1	0	0
LANZ	2	0	0	0
MIT	AB	R	H	RBI
WYTEN, cf	3	0	0	0
GRAHAM, lf	4	1	1	0
ALOSI, 1b	4	0	1	0
DUNJORD, 3b	4	0	0	0
MAZOLA, p	4	1	2	0
BAILEY, 2b	4	0	1	0
HINRICH, c	3	0	1	1
VAHEY, rf	3	0	0	0
BURNEY, 2b	2	0	0	0
BENOICH, 2b	1	0	0	0

BATES vs COLBY				
BATES	AB	R	H	RBI
CRUICKSHANK, cf	3	0	0	0
SALES	4	0	1	0
HOLT	2	0	0	0
CARR	1	0	1	0
SWEZEY	4	0	0	0
YUSKIS, 2b	4	0	0	0
WHITUM, lf	2	0	0	0
AGNOS	1	0	0	0
MacNEVIN, c	4	0	0	0
BOWDEN, 3b	3	0	0	0
KRYZNOWEK, p	2	0	0	0
CROCKER, rf	0	0	0	0
LANZ, p	1	0	0	0
LIA				

COLBY				
AB	R	H	RBI	
5	0	2	4	
5	1	2	0	
4	0	0	0	
4	0	0	0	
4	1	1	0	
2	1	0	0	
1	1	0	0	
3	0	0	0	
3	0	0	0	
3	0	0	0	
1	0	0	0	
3	0	0	0	

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Bates



Student

Vol. XC, No.-23 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 13, 1964

By Subscription

IVY DAY HELD CENTENNIAL CONCERT THURSDAY

Marching sedately into Chapel Monday morning, the junior class presented a legitimate cover-up to precede the damage they would wreak as they satirized the senior class.

Leading the procession was James M. Aikman, Chief Marshall, carrying the traditional mace. This year the mace was followed by Peter d'Errico carrying the rather un-traditional clapper from Hathorn's bell.

Welcoming the audience, and especially the Seniors present, was president of the Class of 1965, Newton Clark. Setting the pace for what was to follow with "Seniors prepare yourselves, Abandon hope, all ye who listen here," Newt, admonished the other classes to take note of what was to be said later in the program.

Toastmaster for the occasion was the intimidating and inimitable Peter Gomes. Explaining that this particular Ivy Day celebration was a parody on Convocation, Peter told how and why students had come to be the speakers at this "Convocation." He said, "We searched the archives and consulted the best brains on campus; in addition to that we asked some faculty members too... one such debacle in one hundred years is one too many and so we are "stuck" so to speak, with the present panel of experts who will share with their insights." Setting the pace for the celebration, Peter added, "We are even awarding some honorary degrees (mostly 3rd) to particular people worthy of comment (if not commendation)."

Allen N. Harvie, "suave Harv," then delivered the Toast to the Coeds. Adapting the Gettysburg Address to his own purpose, he admonished the Bates coeds with "... you shall be coeds of the Bates men, by the Bates men and for the Bates men. ... you are like

the ivy not only in the fact that you've been climbing the walls for four years, but like the ivy planted in a hole, you were planted in Lewiston."

Slashing the Senior men's side of campus, Anne Googins, compared various male senior notables?? to workers on the "Gentlemen's Home Journal." The magazine was spirited from her hands by Prexy who at the time was off to Afghanistan to visit and speak before an alumni group. He wanted to show the magazine to "show the world the calibre of Bates graduates especially the women alumni who never thought the Bates men could make out ... very well."

Cynthia Bagster-Collins reminded in her Toast to the Seniors about the days when the seniors were sophomores and the juniors were freshmen. "Yes, our dear Seniors, I mean sophomores, you have succeeded well. You have given us great unity and singleness of purpose, as will be only too well demonstrated this morning."

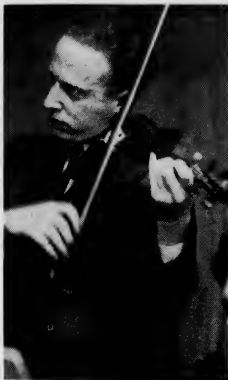
Sixth speaker, and the third girl from Cheney House to speak, was Marcia Flynn, who "went classical", did some fantastic ad-libbing, described in great detail the capture of Dean Randall and of her rescue by Bates athletes. The text of her speech was likened to the Trojan War and included descriptions of the appearances and prowess of notables of the playing fields.

Jeffery Roualt spelled out, for the benefit of those present, various little known facts about well known people on the faculty: F for foolish; A for (several words came to mind) but administration was used; C for core courses; U for unlimited cuts; L for lethargic; T for tenure and Tagliabue; Y for Youthful outlook and Yawn. Each of these was quite aptly and pointedly elaborated upon.

The Toad, Carl J. Morrison, Bates' poet laureate, composed and presented the Ivy Day Ode, The Toad's Ode, Wherefore Succour the Ivy?, told of poor Lucinda and of her horrible end when she valiantly tried to stimulate the Ivy's growth. "I'll be damned, now, Poison Ivy—Kill as dead as hell, you know!"

Abby Palmer delivered the Ivy Day Oration in a different tone apart from the preceding others. Quite seriously she told us that we must concern ourselves with the world around us. Alluding to the title of a first grade primer, she gave us words to live by, "Think and do."

The Bates College Centennial Chorus under the direction of D. Robert Smith and in conjunction with guest performers will present a series of concerts in the Chapel tomorrow, and on June 5 and 6. Tomorrow's concert and the presentation on June 5 will feature guest musicians Selysette Wright, pianist, and Peter Hardwick, violinist.



The program for June 6 will present Pierre Luboshuntz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists. The Centennial Chorus will perform Randall Thompson's Mass of the Holy Spirit at each of the concerts. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Hardwick are to present Beethoven's Sonata for violin and piano opus 24 in F Major ("Spring"). Mr. Luboshuntz and Miss Nemenoff will play Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos. The concerts are a part of the College's Centennial Festival of the Arts.

The Centennial Chorus is composed of Bates students selected from the concert and chapel choirs. The Chorus is under the direction of Prof. D.

Robert Smith. An album recorded by the chorus will soon be available to students.

Peter Hardwick, a native of Britain, is currently teaching at Central School in Auburn on an exchange fellowship from Kidderminster, England. Mr. Hardwick is a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London, and a fellow of the London College of Music.

Selysette Wright is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music, with first prize in Piano, Chamber Music, History of Music, and Harmony. She has appeared in recital throughout Europe with her father, Charles Panzera, distinguished *lieder* singer.



BATES CHOIR

PHI BETA KAPPA POPHAM PLANS

Eight seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa today at the Honors Day Chapel this morning. Norman Bowie, Douglas Dobson, Norman Gillespie, Jane McGrath, David Harrison, Richard Hoyt, Dorothy March, and Gracia Seekins were chosen by the faculty committee to receive the award. Norman Bowie, had been chosen last year to be elected to the society from the junior class.

The PBK committee is made up of those faculty members who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa while undergraduates. The requirements for being elected to Phi Beta Kappa are high academic standing and character.

The annual Spring Weekend begins Friday, and is highlighted by the Ivy Dance Saturday night and the Popham Beach Outing Sunday.

Over six hundred students will go on the annual outing to Popham Beach Sunday. The busses, which will provide the transportation for most of the students, will leave campus at 9:00 Sunday morning and leave Popham about 4:30 in the afternoon.

As in past years, the cost of the outing varies with the kind of meal purchased, but does not exceed \$1.50 per person. The cost of the bus tickets, being sold today, is \$1.50 each. In the event of rain the meal will be served in the gym.

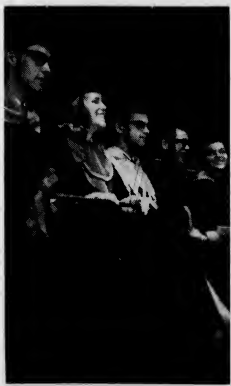
Bob Peck '64 and other Outing Club members are the people in charge of this year's trip to Popham Beach.

The theme of the Spring Dance this year is Swing into Spring, to be held this Saturday in the gym. The semi-formal affair features Fred Sateriale and his dance-band.

Tickets, now on sale, are \$3.75 per couple. The chairmen of this year's dance committee are Linda Reisner and Sharon Fisher.

Notice No. 1

An opening of the Commencement Art Exhibit will be held in the Treat Gallery Sunday, May 17, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. The exhibit consists of oils, watercolors, drawings, and prints loaned by residents of the Lewiston-Auburn area from their private collections.)



In the HOPPER

In the short space of a month, the newly convened Student Senate has regained the initiative in all-campus affairs with a program that encompasses long-range plans as well as day to day business. Freshman Senators have joined the incumbent "professionals" in realizing the need for activity on all fronts by voting their approval for an expanded program.

Under President Edward Brooks a number of new committees have been formed to act in the students' behalf. Primary interest has centered around the Senate Committee on a Student Union. Under the chairmanship of Senator Janice Kopco, well-tuned efforts of the Proctor Councils have been merged under the Senate committee to produce a unified picture. As a member of that committee I can tell you a preliminary report is due to reach the Senate floor before the year is out. With two sessions left before we adjourn for the summer, it is probable that this will be reported by our committee on Tuesday evening, May 19. Since the question enjoys wide-spread popularity, I would not be surprised if the visitors chairs in lower Libbey Forum are filled prior to the 6:00 P.M. meeting time.

Other programs are under discussion. There is a committee dealing with acoustical noise in the library; also a joint study is being undertaken by the Senate Student Activities Committee and the Chase Hall Dance Committee concerning expanded social life. This will unfortunately have to wait until we reconvene again next semester. It is my sincere hope that in the fall these programs will meet with the support of an interested student body.

Notice No. 2 RECORDS

Will all persons who have borrowed any records from WRJR please return them to the station office by 10 PM May 20. All persons who have not returned records by that time will be subject to penalty. We would appreciate everyone's co-operation in this matter.

Executive Board of WRJR

ART ASSOCIATION

The Bates Art Association Intercollegiate Outdoor Exhibit, being held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week from 10 AM to 5 PM features student work from five Maine colleges besides Bates.

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THUMM on TV



Dr. Thumm, professor of government, recently moderated a taped series of five panel discussions now being shown on WCBB-TV. The topic of the panels was Urban Renewal in the State of Maine. In successive weeks the problem as it existed in the cities of Portland, Bangor, Waterville, Bath, and Lewiston was examined.

Dr. Thumm stated that the programs were designed to enlighten the people of Maine as to what urban renewal was and what it could and could not do. Thus it made no recommendations but was strictly objective and informational.

The panels consisted of local urban renewal directors, Citizens' Committee representatives, foes of urban renewal, and others from the cities discussed.

A system to deal with the problems of urban renewal being set up in Lewiston is currently in the advanced planning stage.



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George Scott, Keenan Wynn

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Jersey Science Conference

Two seniors, David Harrison and John Schatz, represented Bates at the 18th annual Eastern College Scientific Conference held at Jersey City State College. The purpose of the gathering was for undergraduates to present papers on research projects carried out in various fields of science.

Several prominent speakers keynoted the conference. Dr. A. Wigner, co-discoverer of the Rh Blood factor, spoke on blood-group genetics and managed to squelch some of the old wives' tale in his field. Dr. A. Galston, a plant physiologist at Yale, presented the thesis that plants are exciting and do more than just sit and grow. Before the morning was finished, the audience heartily supported his arguments.

Over 200 papers were read by students from institutions from Ohio to Maine. Topics varied greatly from rocket fuel to psychosomatic diseases in college women. It was a chance for undergraduate science majors to speak to others in their field and "compare notes." This communication sparked the conference and made it the success it was.

Notice No. 3

MOVIES

Students with suggestions for films to be placed on the Robinson Player's film schedule for next year are invited to submit their ideas to either Sam Withers '65 or to John Strassburger '64 for consideration in drawing up next year's program.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE PROGRESS REPORT

By Sally M. Smyth '65,
Chairman

Since late last fall a Senate sponsored committee has been studying the Bates Chapel-Assembly program in an attempt to evaluate the program as it now exists and to propose various changes for the future. In the course of its study the committee distributed a questionnaire to the faculty and administration. Approximately twenty colleges comparable to Bates in size and structure were also contacted in an effort to compare the Bates program with those of other schools. In an attempt to obtain student attitudes and opinions on the program, a survey was given to the members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Out of the approximately 680 members of the three classes, 547 returned surveys. The questions were presented in two sections, one pertaining to the Monday-Friday assembly program, and the other concerning the Wednesday Chapel service.

It seems that a large number of students feel that the number of worthwhile Monday-Friday assembly programs lies somewhere between one out of four and one out of ten. A solid 70% of the students, however, remember enjoying particular Monday-Friday programs at one time or another. 468 students or 94% felt that the majority of students do not benefit from the current Monday-Friday programs.

A majority of returns (55 1/2%) stated that the present Wednesday Chapel is not worthwhile. Yet nearly 80% felt that a college sponsored religious program can be of value. An overwhelming majority (76%) of students feel that compulsory attendance detracts from the usefulness of Wednesday Chapel.

In interpreting the data the general attitudes of the students seem to be as follows:

the present system, both Monday-Friday and Wednesday, is not worthwhile; a program of some sort is either necessary or worthwhile; and a considerable decrease in the frequency of programs is desired.

The committee had originally hoped to present a report and request to the administration sometime this spring. Due to the current study of the proposed change in operations, however, it has been decided that any official request at this time would be inadvisable. It is the feeling of the committee that for the moment all student and faculty attention should be directed toward the various proposals for change in the calendar which are now being discussed. In addition, as soon as a decision has been reached concerning this issue, the committee will be in a position to present a more up-to-date and complete report.

For these reasons, the committee will continue its work throughout the fall. One member, Nancy Lester, '64, will be lost due to graduation. Her place will be filled by Howard Dorfman, '65, who will also function as a Senate representative. The rest of the committee's membership will remain unchanged: Sara M. Smyth, '65, Peter d'Errico, '65, Sam Withers, '65, Laura Deming, '65, and Mel Burrows, '66.

Notice No. 4

RECORD DELAY NOTICE

The Centennial Festival Record will not be delivered for a few more days due to the original shipment having many off-center records. The manufacturer has authorized return of the original shipment and promises prompt replacement with perfect records.

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O. C. WANDERINGS

By Penny Barbour '65

Once again the Outing Club is looking forward to putting on its best event of the year — the outing to Popham Beach on May 17. The Council has made plans to arrive at Popham early in the morning to dig cooking pits, set up tables, and prepare the delicious seafood lunch. As in past years the menu will include a Clam Plate, a Lobster Plate and a Hamburg Plate for those who do not like seafood. The buses will leave at 9:00 Sunday morning from Rand. No tickets will be sold at the beach.

Last weekend the Outing Club Council went to Camp Wabanaki near Naples, Maine for its annual camping trip known as Advance (the O. C. always advances, it never retreats!) The primary purpose of Advance is to have fun, but the gathering also serves as a planning session for the coming year. In addition to the traditional meeting Saturday evening, Newt Clark proposed that the Council meet in small informal groups to discuss the various problems facing the organization. The major topics under discussion were Winter Carnival, the expansion of out-

door activities, ways to use the O. C. cabins more effectively, and the interpretation of the purpose of the Outing Club.

It is with regret that the Outing Club will be bidding farewell to Mr. Wayne Steele at the end of the year. We have appreciated his help tremendously in helping us order food and prepare lunches for the various outings.

Shortly after the all campus election for officers of the Outing Club, a board of director was selected from the Council to handle the various functions of the organization. The thirteen directors work with the officers to organize and run the hikes, and trips, plan weekends like Carnival and Popham, and see that the many activities run smoothly. The directors for next year will be: Cabins and Trails: Brad Wyman '65 and Sue Hulskamp '65; Hikes and Trips: Charlie Love '66 and Suzie C. Smith '65; Carnival: Larry Brown '66 and Mollie Anderson '67; Publicity: Bruce Wilson '67 and Penny Barbour '65; Cat Tracks (the Council newspaper): Peter Mendall '66; Equipment Room: Ray Danforth '66 and Liz Frangidakis '65.



O. C. DIRECTORS

Notice No. 5

DALE HATCH MEMORIAL
Following the accidental drowning of Dale Hatch at Popham Beach last Ivy Weekend, the Outing Club, the Christian Association, the Student Council, Women's Council, and the Class of 1964 donated \$100.00 each to a memorial fund.

Earlier this year part of these funds was used to erect a stone memorial on Fox Island near Popham Beach. The interest on the remainder of the funds will be given to Coram Library for the purpose of buying books.

HELP

Drink ye men, to the sea.
Sip foam from the witches brew.
Cast a glance on hurling waves,
Feast on symmetric ripples.
Drink for you are dying.

Tumult of the world dive into this vast body.
Swallow woe, be rid of it forever.

Glut fruit of the good;
Shred hatred of the wicked.

Life remains and woe n'er succumb.
Bless us then, ye who knows.

Brenda Jackson

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Junior Year Abroad

Ted Strycharz '66

"Mixing with men is wonderfully useful, and visiting foreign countries, not merely to bring back knowledge of the measurements of the Santa Rotunda, or of the richness of Signora Livia's drawers; but to bring back knowledge of the characters and ways of those nations, and to rub and polish our brains by contact with those of others."—Montaigne

Nineteen Bates sophomores — or almost ten percent of the class — have been accepted through the Junior Year Abroad Program by universities in Japan, England, Scotland, France, Austria, and Switzerland for the 1964-65 academic year. This is the largest group of students to participate in the program since it was initiated at Bates in 1952. At present, eleven juniors are studying abroad, as compared with nine in 1962-63, and six in 1961-62.

The majority of the group will travel to England, next year, Priscilla Clark, an English major, will study at the University of Manchester; Beth Harwood and Nancy Vail, psychology majors, will attend the University of Leeds; Barbara Remick, English major, the University of Exeter; and Ted Strycharz, English major, University College of the University of London.

Lois Hebert, history major, will attend the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Marilyn Barden, philosophy major; Sue



Pitcher, biology major; and Bill Hiss, English major, will all attend the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Studying in Switzerland will be French majors, Judy Dietz and Sally Utz, at the University of Lausanne; while government major, Karen Hastie, and biology major, Sue Lord, will be at the University of Neuchatel.

Cynthia Freeman, history major, will study under the Institute of European Studies Program at the University of Vienna. Studying in France will be French majors, Mary Stuart at the University of Lyon, and Dick Derby at the University of Dijon.

Travelling to the other side of the globe to study at International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, will be Tam Neville, English major; Dave Bachner, philosophy major; and Dave Fulenwider, government major.

Most of the students who will study in Europe will sail from New York on September 9 on the "Aurelia," which carries solely American students studying abroad. Various orientation courses dealing with currency exchange, customs, and other aspects of living abroad will be available to the students aboard.

Several of these students are leaving earlier in the summer to use their foreign languages and do some preliminary touring. Also on the agenda for many of the students is a spring vacation cruise to Greece and the Aegean.

Present freshmen interested in the Junior Year Abroad Program should consult Dean Healey and plan to take Cultural Heritage 301-302 during the sophomore year. An academic average in the upper half of the class is usually necessary for consideration in the program.

AT THE FAIR

This year's World's Fair promises to be one of the best that has ever been held. Why? Because among countless other attractions, it will feature talent from Bates College — The Merimanders and the Deansmen.

These two noteworthy groups will leave Portland by plane on the morning of May 20, and will return late the same evening. They will participate in what is called a community event as representatives of the Lewiston-Auburn area. The fair-goers will be entertained by a program of lights pops on the village green of the New England Pavilion. Their performances will run from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, consisting of four 15 to 20 minute sessions with 15 minute breaks in between.

Tentatively on the musical agenda for the Meris are a few of their old favorites; besides "Imagination", "A Certain Smile", and "It's Almost Like Being in Love"; they plan to add several novelty numbers. "Mood Indigo", "Graduation Day", and "Good News" will be presented from the Deansmen's repertoire, along with the song which has grown to be their trademark, "Lucky Old Sun".

Both the Merimanders and the Deansmen have been putting their full efforts into making this show one of the star attractions of the fair, and we know that they will be a success. Although Bates students will be unable to witness this presentation on the spot, they will get a sneak preview; on May 18 the groups will hold a send-off chapel performance.

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Notice No. 6

SMOKER

There will be a men's smoker in Chase Hall following the finals of the Pool Tourney on Wednesday May 13. Free refreshments and cigarettes will be provided all who attend.

GUIDANCE

SENIOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY in Springfield still has opportunities for 1964 graduates in the following areas: Group Pension Administration; Calculation Assistant; Investment Analyst; Group Pension Sales Representation; E.D.P. Programmer.

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There are career opportunities for college men with DUN & BRADSTREET, INC. as credit reporters. Further information for this and other opportunities is available at the Placement Office.

EDITORIALS

WHEREFORE SUCCOR THE IVY?

The Ivy Day Ode, written and delivered by Carl Morrison, points up a dangerous situation on the Bates campus. The mess on Mt. David is becoming increasingly miserable, as maintenance of the mountain steadily deteriorates. Glass and poison ivy threaten to completely take over the area unless drastic and thorough action is taken soon.

When the dogs lone eye breaks through the clouds, and is haloed by a waning moon, more than Lucinda wake suddenly from dreams of hope, as fragmented glass crops up in beds of grass. And the goddess with the Bow string kindles love in various breasts, while the ivy, growing tall, lies waiting on a final fall.

If this area of the campus is to be saved, it must be cleaned. Perhaps the ground crew could expand its coverage to include more of the mountain, even if it meant curtailing the lawn manicures. In Autumn, the leaves might be raked only 7 times a day, with the time saved applied to Mt. David.

Best of all, of course, would be to have the Outing Club tackle this mountain in an all-out effort to clear away glass and poisonous plants. At the same time, new trails in wilderness areas could be opened up.

Whatever the solution chosen, however, the problem must be solved: **Poison Ivy — kill you dead as hell, you know!**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Counselor positions are available for men on Cape Cod. Anyone interested should write or call: Boys' and Girls' Camps, Inc., 15 Green Street, Charlestown, Mass.; Charlestown 2-1442.

Birch Island Camps announces its Annual Pre-Season

Work Project Camp (June 10 to July 1, 1964). The Camp consists of three weeks of physical work, wilderness canoeing and fishing, seaplane flight and exploring in Canadian Northland. There is a \$75.00 cost to participate. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER No 1

HAVERS' SPEECH

To the Editor:

I am a Negro. I share my heritage with the cotton pickers, the switchblade carriers, the watermelon eaters, the former slaves. My race is the same race of Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers, Emmett Till, Ralph Bunche, and Jackie Robinson. I, along with some twenty million other Americans, am seeking the right to become a first-class citizen. I am the primary target of the Civil Rights battle.

As might be anticipated, it was with deep concern that I read the Chapel Address of your Mr. Robert J. Havers, reprinted in the April 15th edition of the Bates College STUDENT. My concern, however, was not so much the content of the address, since I expected as much. Rather, it was the favorable impact that the address had on much of the Bates Campus. Had I been listening to the address, undoubtedly, I would have walked out of the chapel before its completion, not because I am a Negro, but because I couldn't have subjected myself to such hogwash. At best Mrs. Havers' message was the cleverly phrased emotional appeal that is typical of the white Southerner he represents. At worst it was a irrelevant, distorted, contradictory and redundant bit of propaganda.

To begin with Mr. Havers' recount of the history of slavery was completely unnecessary unless it was meant to confuse his audience. Sure, "it was Africans who sold other Africans to the whites," but so what! Is it so important that black men sold themselves down the river? Does it matter who originated racial suppression? Isn't it a more important question to ask who will end it? Mr. Havers says that, "the Negro should abandon the idea of the evil whites and the innocent Africans." Just who are "the Negroes" that follow such a philosophy? Certainly not most American Negroes except, perhaps, the Black Muslim sect which does not significantly represent the race.

It is equally irrelevant to mention the racial prejudice that existed in the North prior to the Civil War. All we Northerners are aware of what existed, or for that matter what still exists. We are the first to admit that prejudice is not only found in the South, but, and this is important, we are striving to erase this ugly blot on our country. We are not only concerned with our backyards, we are concerned with the backyards of the nation.

Mr. Havers' comment, that "Civil Rights groups fail to mention that in the late 1860's Negro Senators and Congressmen were representing the Southern states in Washington," is almost amusing. Is it possible that he can be that uninformed? At any rate he might be interested to know

that Civil Rights groups have earmarked the Reconstruction Period as the last time Negroes had any significant voters in the South.

Enough said about Mr. Havers' interpretation of the facts of history. Most students cover the subject matter in fifth grade anyway. Besides, as I mentioned earlier, this history is irrelevant. Let's get down to the meat of his address, that is, if there is any to be found.

It took courage, but finally Mr. Havers brought forth his profound observations.

"It is quite the fashion nowadays," he said, "for New England ministers and students to go down South for a weekend of Civil Righteousness — to picket with a neat little sign — or stage a sit in — and then fly back to their snug, smug, nearly all white sanctuaries — leaving behind them the Southern Whites and Southern Negroes, facing one another — and facing their terrible problem — a problem that has been aggravated, not ameliorated by the presence of outsiders. . . ." There it was the same old cry — Yankee go home, we Southerners can take care of our own problems. To be sure, Southerners can take care of the problem, just like they've been doing for the past one hundred years, with the aid of such liberal thinkers as Georgia's Richard Russell. If one were to look at the facts, however, one would discover that Northern freedom fighters, together with a newly inspired Southern Negro, have accomplished in the last ten years more toward civil liberties than white Southerners have contributed since the time of reconstruction. Mr. Havers suggest that this contribution is "more than cancelled" by the resentment aroused in the White Southerner. If this be the case, it is indeed unfortunate that such resentment exist, but in the final analysis it is only proof of the insincerity of the White Southerner.

The work of Northern ministers and students in the South is a noteworthy achievement and should be encouraged, not denounced. Contrary to the views of Havers, I think the week-end marches against racial prejudice have dramatically shown the Southern Negro that the whole nation is behind him. There is a need, however, as Mr. Havers suggests for Northern students and ministers to:

"go down and offer their services as teachers to the Southern Negroes, not for days, but for months, to help them out of their terrible unlearned state. . ."

It is certainly refreshing to know that Mr. Havers doesn't really have faith in the White Southerner when it comes to helping Negroes. And how can he! It goes without saying that with leaders like George Wallace of Alabama, White Southerners will never contribute to the Negroes' higher education.

It seems rather contradictory, however, that Mr. Havers, of all people, should have made such a suggestion after previously advocating that Northerners get out of the South.

At this point it is appropriate to give a "well done" to Bates College, Dr. Goldat, and to the student representatives who spent a week in St. Augustine, Fla. I feel very proud that Bates, like so many other fine Northern institutions, has joined the fight to free Negroes of the tyranny of the South. As might be expected, Mr. Havers was not too overwhelmed with the contribution. Because I did not hear the reports of the visit, I am not qualified to voice an opinion on their validity. I would say, however, that judging from Mr. Havers' strong disapproval, the reports are probably very valid ones.

It is not easy to be unprejudiced in New England, regardless of what Mr. Havers has to say on the subject. Perhaps it is less difficult there, but certainly not easy. To be unprejudiced takes a certain kind of will, a persistent determination to do good. But as Americans, and more important as human beings, we must strive to reach such a state. It should be everyone's goal in life to be the best kind of person. This is hardly possible for one burdened with racial prejudice.

I am through criticizing Mr. Havers' address. To continue would serve no further purpose than to disprove the rest of his conclusions. Mr. Havers is wrong. It is important that every Bates student knows that he is wrong. The fact that a man can get up in front of a group, and, by clever psychological techniques and rather crude attempts at humor dramatize an issue, does not make that person a bearer of truth. The success of such a speech proves only that the speaker has spoken to a vulnerable audience. Mr. Havers' speech was not worthy of applause. Indeed, it was not worthy of an audience, except for the fact that it clearly illustrates the type of Southern mind that must be dealt with in the fight for Civil Rights. It is because of speakers like Mr. Havers that racial prejudice has existed so long. Through him it will continue to exist.

In this age of the Negro Revolt it should be the aim of all Americans to put an end to the terrible stigma of racial prejudice. To reach this goal it will take an all-out National effort. No contribution will be insignificant. The fight will not be an easy one, but one that can be won. Bates College has joined the drive. Now it's up to its students, and to all young Americans to keep the ball rolling.

Dennis R. Tourse '62
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LETTER No 2

THANK

To the Editor:

I wish to use your newspaper for the opportunity to express my deepest thanks to the students and faculty of Bates College. June 1 will mark the end of my first year at Bates, but the end of my senior year of college, and I must admit that this last year has been thoroughly enjoyable. I came here last September from a large Midwestern university, and I really didn't know what to expect at Bates. The year has turned out to be a wonderful one and an experience I'll never forget. This is largely due to the kindness and friendliness shown to me by the students and faculty. I will always remember Bates College and the friends I have made here. Thank you all for this.

JAN GALLE '64

LETTER No 3

MORE THANKS

To the Editor:

Now that we can be reasonably sure that Bates will have a freshman class next year, we would like to thank the many students who took this year's applicants on tour of the campus. Throughout the past year, we have received numerous letters from parents and students expressing their appreciation for the courtesy and thoughtfulness that our guides have shown to campus visitors. Thank you!

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LETTER No 4

PARTING REFLECTIONS ON
BATES

To the Editor:

This seems to be the time when it is fashionable to criticize college and the college experience as a whole. We are familiar with the observations of Malcom Mills and recently the articles by John Bart. With graduation but four weeks away I have come to different conclusions about Bates which I would like to share with you. For me college has been a rewarding experience and an enjoyable one. This may make me an "oddball", but a meaningful college experience does have its advantages.

To evaluate Bates we must start with its major goal, that of providing an adequate education. It seems self-evident to me that Bates provides one of the finest educations in the country. Various surveys, the success of Bates students in graduate schools, the graduate record exams, and the observations of Bates students who via Bates activities travel to colleges around the country all attest to the adequacy of the Bates educational philosophy. Criticisms of Bates must be in terms of the failure of given actions to support our superior academic goals. The bulk of the administrative and faculty decisions do support the liberal educational ideal. Faculty salaries increase each year, buildings, facilities, and courses increase while the student body remains the same. Cut privileges are extended and a new policy on chapel seems likely (I certainly hope so). Sometimes it is even the students who rise to the occasion as evidenced in the pressure for library reform and by the spontaneous moves at convocation last fall which clearly put the faculty and the administration on the inferior end. A lot has been said about the departure of some of our best faculty personnel this year. Faculty turnover, even of the best faculty members is to be expected, but it is the reasons for leaving which are disturbing. One gets the feeling that the administrative personnel are not fully appreciative of various honors and opportunities the faculty receives and that when an opportunity for academic honor involves some expense the outlay is not made.

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If my feeling is correct, and I am quite sure it is, this policy is shortsighted and stupid. It is not economical and clearly in conflict with our ideals as an institution. The Bates faculty is an excellent one, and although we all have favorites and non favorites—I know do not meet the needs of some students. Big institutions (Michigan, Pennsylvania) may have big names but these big names are either for graduate students or serving the current administration in Washington. In general I salute the Bates faculty for a job well done.

The social realm at Bates is clearly secondary and this is as it should be. There are various opportunities for extracurricular participation, in fact there is often too much to do. The social problem is not a problem of activities, but a problem of parties. The resistance of Bates to a society which equates a good time with sex and booze is healthy. There are other ways of having a good time. The problem arises at Bates with the categorical denial that there can be anything good or legitimate in sex and booze and even more importantly in their formulation of policy. This policy is summarized with the statement that thou shalt not bring the name of the college into disrepute. This way of formulating the problem is disgraceful and inane. A sound academic institution can never be destroyed by the foolish acts of some of its members. Having already pointed out that Bates is academically sound to say the least, this policy is a hundred year old remnant of an inferiority complex. Recently Harvard has been going through a sex and security scandal and Yale discovered that one frat had a thirteen year old as their lady of pleasure, facts which far surpass any Bates scandal, yet neither Harvard nor Yale have suffered a loss in reputation and furthermore they won't. Neither will Bates. Furthermore the important thing is the individual. A sensible wording consistent with Bates as it should be would read Thou shalt not bring yourself into disrepute. Let us put the emphasis where it belongs and let us learn from The Bacchae and Ibsen about some of the forces which mold our lives. The administrative attitude is often as naive as a sick society which glorifies boy-girl relations in the sixth grade, saturates our lives with advertising based on sex stimuli

Continued on Page 6



LETTER No 5

ON THE GRASS

To the Editor:

Some cruel critics declare that at this season college campuses are invaded by (un) Holy Rollers, though members of this sect often maintain that theirs is a healthful cult of Eurythmic Writhing, blessed by the beaming sun and the balmy air, — not to speak of the approving glances of all Enlightened Passersby.

Some of the Passersby, however, belong to the Guild of Deprecators, who would like to give the police more work. But busy policemen are not a part of the traditional Bates campus scene, so this suggestion may come to naught.

Another observer (i.e. myself) thinks at times of a rebark once made to me, — not without due cause, as a moment of sanity soon convinced me. She (the author of the remark) said: "Do you realize that what you are doing is like setting pieces of lucious cake

just out of reach, in front of a starving man?" (I hadn't and the remark was quite a shock.)

Perhaps not all eyes are envious, so a certain limerick may not be amiss:

"There was a young man from Kew
who found a dead mouse in his stew.
Said the waiter,
'Deon't sheout,
or wave it about, —
the others will all want one too!"

This letter does not attempt to be a complete treatise on the sects under discussion, but it may serve to remind some readers that perhaps Hell is what Sartre claimed: "the others," — i.e. all those staring eyes, filled with shrewd calculation, with mockery and with questions that it might be awkward to answer.

—Robert Seward

The moral — Bates students should be held, but not beheld.
See cartoon below, Ed.

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JEWELER

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Letter 4 Continued from Page 5

and then expects abstention for an increasing number of years after insisting on more schooling. Frustration is the inevitable result. It is time for new thinking in this area.

Finally let us consider the students. I can honestly say that I genuinely like 90% of the Bates students. I feel I am not alone in this judgment. Probably in no other segment of society could any of us make this statement. The reasons for this are many. In general it is seen in our ability to unite in crisis. Often I have seen the campus unite for effective action and sympathetic expression. Shock, grief and sadness have not been absent in my four years, yet it is precisely in these times when the Bates community leaves an indelible expression of a usually inexpressible esprit d'corps. Much more can be said, but this letter has already been too long, and what I am trying to express has already been discovered and communicated by Jon Wilska (Student 4-15-64). Let us criticize, but let us criticize in perspective and in terms of our goals. To the administrators, faculty, and my fellow students I owe a great debt, many great memories, and few bitter ones. Can a college do more than that for any student? Best wishes to Bates.

Norm Bowie '64

P.S. This endorsement is not paid for by the '64 alumni fund drive.

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Ahern Evaluates Student Senate

Robert Ahern '64

Has the Student Senate been a success? Has it really resulted in an improvement in Bates student government during its first six months in operation? These questions have been asked with varying frequency in the past few months and this highly incomplete evaluation is an attempt, in part at least, to answer them.

It must be recognized at the outset that six months is much too short a period of time in terms of which to evaluate the Senate as regards its ultimate long-range potentialities, however, even over this short period of time some informative observations can be made.

I suspect that on those infrequent occasions when significant numbers of students take the time to look closely at the Senate they are probably disappointed at what they see. Despite repeated protestations to the contrary by various members of the late, illustrious Inter-Government Committee, many students expected that the Senate was going to be the organ for a vast increase in the scope and power of student government. This was not the case and it seems most logical to turn to the true purpose for which the Senate was created in order to evaluate its first six months of operation.

During the period when the Student Government and Student Council were the institutions of representation there seemed to be two general blocks to more effective student government. The first of these was the external relation of the governments vis a vis the administration. Certain policies had come into practice which specified rather definitely those areas in which student government would operate and the extent of those operations. It was not the in-

tervention of the framers of the senate constitution to directly alter this relationship in an attempt to broaden the scope of student government activities. It was hoped that by increasing government effectiveness in other areas restrictions by the administration could be cut to a minimum.

The second general block to effective government can be characterized, for want of a better term, as internal inefficiency. Specifically, this was the situation in which weeks were wasted in communication between men's and women's governments on matters of all-campus importance. There were numbers of cases of duplication of effort, again on matters which concerned both sides of campus. The ability of male and female representatives to meet regularly and make decisions was sorely missed on a number of occasions. It was this block to effective student government which the Student Senate was supposed to remove. It was hoped that to the extent that the short-comings mentioned above could be eliminated then to that extent student government would improve.

It can be quite readily seen that there was nothing in the purposes of the Senate to suggest that it would be a radical departure from the previous system or to suggest that the results would be in any way startling. Rather the aim was a quiet, unspectacular improvement in the approach taken to matters which were already being handled by student government.

Viewed in terms of these purposes the Student Senate has been a success by definition. The aim was to eliminate the inefficiency of two separate governments and by uniting the two in the Senate this problem quite obviously was

overcome. The question that follows is exactly how much significant effect has this elimination of inefficiency had and how much is to be expected in the future.

It is when one approaches these particular questions that the Senate's shortness of life and our limited experience with it is most acutely felt. In the past six months there have been few projects or problems which would have served to test the Senate's efficiency relative to the previous system and more important, to evaluate the significance of such increased efficiency.

Two of the more significant actions taken by the Senate thus are illuminating but they barely provide a definitive answer.

In the fall, the Senate submitted a somewhat controversial protest to the faculty in regard to compulsory attendance at convocation. The entire process was made much easier because of the Senate organization. However, the extent to which the existence and nature of the Senate gave force and value to the protest is impossible, at this point, to determine.

Later in the year the Senate agreed to help the Maine Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in a fund raising drive in Lewiston-Auburn. Once again, the unitary organization of the Senate facilitated an all-campus effort to make preparation for the drive. In this instance, the Senate provided exactly what was needed under the circumstances.

What, if any, conclusions can be drawn from this examination of the Student Senate?

It seems quite safe to say that the organization of the

senate lends itself well to efficient and effective operation at the campus-wide level. The senate has succeeded in eliminating one block to more effective and vigorous student government at least in so far as organization is concerned. However, the Senate is not primarily an organization. It is primarily people and it is certainly upon people rather than organization that the effectiveness, indeed the usefulness of student government is contingent. Hence, the Senate will be as effective and as useful as its members and the students as a whole want it to be.

However, it seems quite unreasonable for the student body to show little interest in Senate activities except in extraordinary cases, to show little interest in voting or running for office and then complain that the Senate is ineffective and not doing its job. The Senate provides effective machinery and most probably a hard core of interested people willing to give it a good part of their time and yet this is hardly a guarantee even of minimum effectiveness. The main stumbling block to more effective student government and more effective student activity in all areas will not be with any particular constitution or even with the administration, rather it will be found in a lack of strong and enduring student initiative and support.

It is difficult to recommend any course of action for the Senate, but if the students want a government in some meaningful sense then their course is quite clear. Whatever body it is: run for it, attend a few of its meetings, vote in its elections and do not merely criticize it or ask questions about it.

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EDUCATION

THE STUDENT

"I'm fed up with this," says the student crouched over a weighty book. "It's an unreal world. I want the real things," he truculently tells his friends who are engaged in a bull session about college.

"For once I want to read a book because I want to read a book because I need a 15 point grade average to stay in school," says another with glasses and long hair. "This stuff is meaningless to me," he continues. "I'll forget it right after finals."

"You're crazy," a pallid boy in the corner declares. "You should want knowledge for knowledge's sake."

"I need that parchment passport," a sharp nosed individual says.

And so it goes around the room — this one attacking grades and examinations and demanding more freedom; that one defending the present structures and restrictions — many not knowing what they want.

But the one unifying theme of

the discussion seems to be dissatisfaction, a union card of the student since Socrates.

Dissatisfaction can be legitimate or it can be an excuse for personal deficiencies, but no one would deny that the "student stage" rests on choppy waters, and land is never in sight.

Cannot Produce

Within a society oriented towards producing tangible results the college student's primary task is to take in knowledge. He is rewarded with five letters.

To compound his difficulties, he is expected to obey a system of social regulations which is based on the assumption that the college should act in place of the parent. Yet parental roles vary so greatly that it is impossible for a college to produce a satisfactory social climate for everyone.

The student's parents may have granted him complete freedom at the age of 15. Or he may be so dependent on his parents that he cannot take out a library book without their ap-

proval.

And to topple an already precarious problem pile, the student is usually more confused than a blind rabbit.

He may have entered college to escape his parents or to become a psychiatrist — to please his father or to play football. In most cases he doesn't know why he entered college.

Many students are able to persevere through the four year period without questioning what they are doing, but for one-half of entering college students, the discrepancy between what they want and what college offers becomes unbearable and they become voluntary dropouts.

Students who leave college of their own volition, rather than because of financial pressures or poor academic records, usually fall into two categories: First, there are the students who accept the idea of impractical and abstract learning *per se* but who reject the methods of learning as embodied in the liberal arts tradition. Second, there are the students who question the value

of learning devoid of any immediate tangible purposes and who leave college to "see the real world."

Reject Means
Those students who accept the value of impractical learning.
Continued on Page 8

OUR SCHOOLS

Americans in many ways still confess their faith in education, still impose upon it tasks performed elsewhere by home, church or industry. More young people are going to college and university today than went to high school only 30 years ago. Public appropriations have mounted to \$5 billion annually. While the federal government has accepted a larger share of responsibility for education than ever before, private philanthropy continues unabated and we still build colleges with the fervor that other ages gave only to their cathedrals.

Yet there is other evidence of a more sobering nature. The proportion of our national income devoted to education has declined in the last decades, and \$5 billion for public education compares rather poorly with the \$8 billion spent on liquor or the \$19 billion on automobiles each year. Most school-teachers are underpaid, many buildings are antiquated, most colleges and universities are in desperate financial plight. And — even graver than the material picture — the decade that has witnessed savage attacks upon their intellectual integrity and independence. . . .

The American mind today seems deeply worried about its school system as it never has been before. In the vast literature on education there is more discontent than complacency, more blame than praise. There is an uneasy feeling that the schools have somehow failed to do their job.

Yet no one seems very positive as to what the job of the schools is today. It is oddly ironic — to say the kindest — to hear the people who rear their children on comics complain that the schools fail to install a love of literature. It is shocking — to say the truth — to hear the very people who support teachers' oaths and textbook censorship contend that the schools are failing to encourage greater intellectual independence. . . .

There is a further difficulty — that most of us are reluctant to recognize. Schools reflect the society they serve. Many of the failures we ascribe to contemporary education are in fact failures of our society as a whole. A society that is indifferent to its own heritage cannot expect schools to make good the indifference. A society that slurs over fundamental principles and takes refuge in the superficial and the ephemeral cannot demand that its schools instruct in abiding moral values. A society proudly preoccupied with its own material accomplishments and well-being cannot fairly expect its schools to teach that the snug warmth of security is less meaningful than the bracing venture of freedom. In all this, to reform our schools is first to reform ourselves.

For a century and a half American schools have served and strengthened the commonwealth. They provided a citizenry as enlightened as any on earth. They justified and vindicated democracy's promise. If society clearly defines the new duties it wishes our schools to fulfill and if it steadfastly supports them not only with money but also with faith, they will surely justify that faith in the future as they have in the past.

Excerpted from a statement by Henry Steele Commager in an album published by the National School Public Relations Association.



Un Apres - Medi Des Arts

A few months ago, on the first Sunday in February to be more exact, three members of the Bates family trekked to a distant city to behold the works of a fourth member of the same parentage. Pam Ball '64 and Kathy Horne '64 and I, Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer and Faculty Advisor respectively in descending order, autotued to Brunswick's FRAS-CATI GALLERY to attend the opening exhibit of oils and watercolors by JUNE LOVEFACE GRIFFIN.

We were warmly received not only by Mrs. Griffin, her husband Lewis and the Frascanti exhibitors and friends, but the works on exhibit in nearly every instance also received us warmly. There were gay and colorful, charming and even in one instance ethereal. The last being an oil entitled (if I remember correctly) "A Ride with Charlemagne in the Park." The Park portrayed being real enough, the riders and their mounts were not; for the latter the artist relied upon her imagination which somehow remained wed to a very concrete outlook. Let me explain what I mean. The imaginative quality of the painting resided most in the fact that the figures were elevated above ground level, while their movements were — to this observer's eyes — very, very much grounded in real riders seen or remembered. The colors are

what gave the work its unity; they asserted the artist's intent by uniting the real with the imagined for they marked off no difference between the two, nor did they even suggest the primacy of one over the other.

There were many other works that rested on this unifying base of color. In a number of them, the viewer could observe a Protean quality as, for example, a city changed to a rock formation and then to a Grand Canyon-like scene and then to a sculptured head (ankylosis like) and back to a city which was however different from the first. Mrs. Griffin obviously looks upon form as a secondary matter, her point of view appears to be founded upon the clear-cut importance of color as the determinant and determining factor.

This implicit (and somewhat colored!) principle is what I believe makes the works that we viewed appear so close to impressionism. However we would not wish to be understood as saying that our artist is another member of a century-old style. All that we are attempting is a suggestive history to such creations as were exhibited. For along with the impressionistic tones went another and, I believe, at times conflicting variation — namely, expressionism. To me the conflict was revealed in what I would regard as a brooding field of flowers breeding, not

evil, but grief. This, of course, may well be projection on my part — but I doubt it.

Along with these major works, one of which was freshly off the easel, there were charcoal sketches and the delightful mushrooms which JUNE GRIFFIN delights in. About a dozen of these watercolor mushrooms before us and revealed the wonderful sense of humor that their creator must have. Some mushrooms seemed to say: "I am a mushroom" ("mushroomo ergo sum"), others, "I am quite a grand mushroom — see?" and still others, "Have you heard the joke of the tipsey mushroom?" with a second replying, "What's that you shal'd?"

All together it was an extremely successful afternoon for Bates College as well as for one of its distinguished alumnae—JUNE LOVEFACE GRIFFIN. Her paintings have been or are at such places as: the Koltnow Gallery in New York City, the Library at Topsfield, Mass., the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland, Me., the Brick Store Museum at Kennebunk, the Ogunquit Art Center and Pinetrees Designs Gallery at Ogunquit and, last but not least, at our own Bates College. We hope that she can and will exhibit her works again at her Alma Mater, for such a daughter makes us feel proud indeed.

A blentot — mes amis.



Student Continued from Page 7

ing per se find that the structures of a liberal arts college — examinations, grades, lectures, required courses — are geared towards imbibing knowledge, rather than stimulating the intellect. They balk at being served a meal of knowledge, which they are expected to consume and regurgitate on the examination, frequently never to be enjoyed again.

Pointing to the dull lecturer who reads from ancient notes or follows the textbook, these students maintain that lecture classes are holdovers from the Middle Ages before the invention of the printing press.

Required courses are dubbed "forced learning" by these rebels, who question whether a history major can derive anything useful from closing his eyes and ears and holding his breath while taking a botany course for which he feels no interest. These anti-structuralists maintain they accomplish more intellectually by reading one interesting book or discussing a controversial topic with a professor for one hour than they accomplish by attending lectures in a course for a full semester.

Emphasis on Thinking

They emphasize the values of critical thinking and intellectual curiosity and stimulation. They see knowledge as a corollary which should be a natural outgrowth of such questioning. Students would then continue to learn after college, for learning would not be a distasteful experience.

A rather unsatisfactory escape from the structuralized liberal arts education is commonly initiated by students who can play the game but who do not wish to. They form their own subculture within the college, writing and reading plays, novels, and poems; working for civil rights; or releasing their energies on student organizations and publications. Or they become dropouts.

The second criticism of college penetrates the marrow of the liberal arts theory. For while learning may be the mark of the cultured man, the concept is not agreeable to a majority of college students.

These students are alienated by the traditional isolation of "free learning" from events of the outside world. They may attend lecture classes dealing with Plato's Republic or the geometric forms in da Vinci's works, but their minds are on the civil rights problems or the farm subsidy, Communist penetration in South Vietnam or the latest cancer therapy.

Protest Regulations

The same desire for adulthood prompts students to protest the social regulations which have become de rigueur for residential liberal arts colleges. They may proclaim themselves "free men" whose personal lives should not be administered, or they may point to the relative uselessness of social regulations as forces of morality.

It is generally agreed that banning the opposite sex from dormitories does not mean that couples will not be able to find places of privacy to perform the sex act. It is also conceded that women can impregnate themselves before the curfew hour.

The ivy walls of institutions of higher learning do not repel hypocrisy and double standards. In fact, the emphasis on tradition at colleges encourages outmoded regulations, especially in New England.

So, a furtive, illicit atmosphere is imparted to such acts as mixing a drink. If liquor is prohibited in the dormitories, the student cannot leisurely mix and sip his drink with fellow dormitory residents. He must consume his bottle outside — perhaps on the street.

Inner-directed College?

Administration members claim social regulations are desired by parents. Yet many colleges possess enough inner strength to

GRASS IS GREENER

Reprinted from a special supplement to *The Clark Scarlet*. By Fredric Fear.

There has, of late, been a great hue and cry in *The Scarlet* about the need for and desirability of educational reform. One hears the campus experts decrying the "overly structured" nature of the Clark curriculum. It seems to me that the whole problem has become somewhat confused and garbled in the debate. Let me try to talk some sense.

First, though the proponents of reform would hotly deny it, it seems to me that some of them have the erroneous idea that reform will work some sort of wonder on the school and student body. Almost overnight teachers will be motivated to teach, students will be motivated to study, the slow learners will speed up, and the fast learners will zoom out of sight. Nonsense!

Undoubtedly suitable reforms

will allow teachers and students more time to devote to their special interests. Presumably this will result in a greater desire to teach and/or learn. But, while the formalities will change, the people will not. Education is above all else a matter of people.

Performance Only Criterion

If education is a matter of people, what kind of people are we supposed to be dealing with? Nearly all undergraduates, those who would be most affected by the reforms, would consider themselves adults quite capable of pursuing their own education. The question is, how valid is their own judgment? Alas, no one has any way of knowing except by performance.

I do not mean performance in high school or in the myriad activities of high schoolers. Age is no help. The mere fact that a given individual has survived to the age of 17 or 18 proves only that his parents were suf-

ficiently interested and well off enough to insure him 17 or 18 years worth of existence. High school academic achievement is no good because it was gotten under precisely those conditions the reformers now want to change.

So where are we? I think it obvious that some changes can be made to improve the situation, but nothing so radical as complete abolition of course requirements and grades. I think some course requirements are a good thing for at least two reasons. First, I think it is a good thing to have some knowledge in fields outside your area of specialization. It is good for the scientist to have some idea of what the humanities are all about, and certainly the same can be said for the humanist. Judicious use of course requirements can insure this kind of learning.

Grades No Indication

Grades are a source of perpetual irritation. Everyone will agree that grades are no real indication of an individual's genuine grasp of a subject. Everyone will, I am sure, agree that some sort of system of rating students is at least a good thing, if not essential. If a grading system is not ideal, what would be better? Perhaps the ideal would be to assign a student to an instructor and have the instructor write an evaluation of the student's work. Very laudable but for two things: either the size of the faculty would have to be greatly enlarged, or the size of the student body would have to be reduced. Then the rating system is just as likely to be unreliable and subject to the same abuses as the grading system.

On the basis of all this, it seems reasonable to me to call for some changes in the direction of greater flexibility without abandoning the present system altogether. As I wrote in an article last year, course requirements are now excessive; they can be considerably reduced without losing the benefits they bestow. The grading system, while far from perfect, is no less so than any system which could feasibly replace it.

Can Become Acquainted

As for closer student-teacher relationships, in my experience there is no real need to change things. A student, if he so desires, can become better acquainted with any teacher he chooses, and can do extra or specialized work for him. The system of education at Clark is probably very nearly as good as any in the country and almost certainly better than most.

It seems to me that a large part of the fur over educational reform at Clark is the result of the perennial idea that the grass is greener in someone else's yard. A very wise gentleman with whom I once worked told me that the only way to prove a given system will not work or is bad is to bruise yourself trying to make it work. If you fail and the system is no good, you then have a strong case for change. In my opinion most students at Clark are remarkably unbruised.

The national interest, and perhaps the survival of our society as we know it, is involved. The alternative to immediate and basic action is nothing less than generations of Americans unprepared to cope with routine chores, let alone the challenges, of their times. . .

Excerpted from the Centennial Convocation address at Bates given by William S. Paley.

Continued on Page 9

THE COLLEGE AND WORLD AFFAIRS

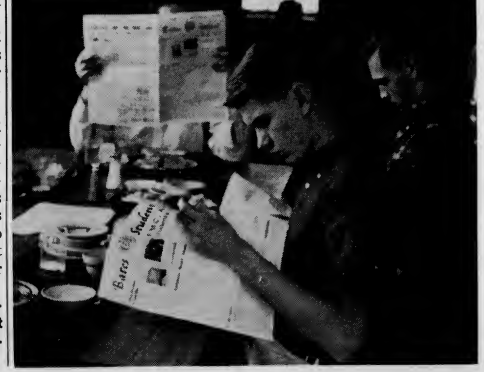
Excerpts from a report by The Committee on the College and World Affairs, selected by the Christian Science Monitor.

"Any serious fundamental change in the intellectual outlook of human society," Whitehead once wrote, "must necessarily be followed by an educational revolution." . .

The contemporary world requires of its educated citizens a breath of outlook and a degree of sensitivity to other cultures unlike any required in the previous history of mankind. This requirement coincides with the universality of viewpoint characteristic of the liberally educated individual. The new and still changing role of the United States in world affairs has gradually come to be recognized, though we have not learned how to prepare ourselves adequately for fulfilling our new responsibility. To do so we must, in addition to the more obvious aspects of international relations, become more sensitive to the many diverse cultures which reflect the myriad manifestations of the human spirit. Indeed, we must go even farther and recognize the interplay of our culture with another. None is static, least of all our own. To understand ourselves we must be able to understand both how we differ in outlook and value system from other peoples and how our own complex network of social, economic, political, and intellectual factors evolved from the interaction of forces within our society and forces acting on it from without.

It is therefore our thesis that liberal learning must include study of the varying and constantly changing cultural conditions of men. We believe that the similarities and contrasts thus revealed will illumine the nature of our own society. To be effective the educational revolution involved in this approach must permeate all undergraduate education. . .

What is most needed is . . . a clear and unequivocal institutional commitment to what in shorthand fashion we have called the international studies dimension of liberal education. It is too late merely to play with new ideas. The changes which are now called for cannot be accomplished in a halfhearted way. They require recognition on the part of both faculty and students that the new international dimension is not an extra, but an integral part of the educational program. They require conviction about the ends to be realized, a readiness for genuine innovation, and the vision to see that the revolution in education is in the last analysis a continuation and realization of what liberal education at its best has always tried to be.



As Brans Sees It

By Bill Braman

The intramural bowling wound up in a two way tie as JBI took a 3 point sweep from West and their younger cousins (JBII) dropped 3 straight to South, JBI rolled to an easy victory as only one of their men went under 300 on the day and he was 2 pins behind West's best (Bill Graham-286). Dave Cox was the leading scorer with games of 170 and 163. The other victorious team was Smith South led again by Tom Wall. Art Purlinton was high man in the contest with 315 on the day but with no help from his teammates. South squeezed through by 8 pins to sweep the match. A roll off on Monday May 11 will decide the championship. The senior J.B. team has to go as the favorite. The South boys are confident but not completely — eh! Art (5c a pin)!

Split

The other A-league game saw OC split with East Parker. OC having an "offday" was saved a white washing by Ketchum. Behind "Ketch's" big game OC took a 5 pin decision and was just enough to check East from complete victory.

The B league just went through the motions of finishing the season as Smith North had already clinched the title. JBIV took second while JBIII and R.B. tied for 3rd.

In Soft Ball the season is all but over and the winners in each league are assured. The A League champs — to no one's surprise — is J.B. The "Bertrom Bomers" went undefeated through the campaign behind the pitching of Ron Stead (4-1).

In B League East Parker also managed to maintain an unblemished record. Dave Belding proved to be the winningest pitcher in intramurals with a 5-0 record.

Not Yet

The final results of C league are not in yet, however Roger Bill has already won the title. In a game last Sunday without their regular hurler Butch Bradford, the Roger Bill boys had to reach back in the barrel to find a chucker. They came up with Steve Burlingame, who though wild in spots but got the win and wrapped up the title.

The final results of the hand ball tournament saw Lee Sweezy take individual honors while the team of "Doc" Halliday and "Bad" Bobby Bekoff won the doubles contest.

Given in today's column are the totals in intramural standings by dorms. J.B. has a substantial lead. The soft ball,

bowling, and other activities since spring vacation are not included. JB with a first in Soft Ball and a potential first in bowling should have enough points for the Title.

FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

*JBI	9
*SS	9
EP	8
OC	7
JBII	6
WP	6

*Tied, will have roll off for 1st

B LEAGUE

SN	13
JBII	10
JBIII	9
RB	9
SM	5

STANDINGS BY DORMS

John Bertram	555
Smith Middle	296
Smith North	289
Roger Williams	262
West Parker	229
Smith South	198
East Parker	173
Off Campus	167



of the Week

Junior Ted Krzynowek gets the Bobcat nod this week for a very fine performance against Bowdoin. The win for Bates was the first in State Series, and also knocked The Polar Bears off of the top position.

A biology major from West Hartford, Conn., Ted is active in two sports, playing basketball in addition to his current mound duties. Last year Ted was awarded Bobcat honors for achievement on the basketball court.

In the 6-3 win, Ted gave up eight hits, but they were scattered harmlessly. Two of the Bowdoin runs came in the fifth unearned. He also struck out eight and walked none, evidencing the pinpoint control he maintained throughout the contest. His current record stands at 3-1. He pitched a sparkling three hitter a few weeks ago at Brandels. We congratulate Ted on his fine performance and look for his continued success.

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Netmen Split State Matches

By Al Williams

The Bates College tennis team split in two State Series tennis matches. On Wednesday May 9, the Garnet team lost a 6-3 verdict to the Bowdoin Polar Bear and five days later beat the Colby Mules 6-3. The Bowdoin match was much closer than the final score indicates. Six of the nine matches went three sets and the match did not in any way resemble the debacle at Brunswick. The match at Waterville was decided in the singles as the Bates racquetmen took five out of six.

Balance of Power

The Bowdoin match marked the definite return to form of the two Bobcat aces, Jim Wallach and Bob Thompson. Wallach beat the number one Bowdie, Art McDonald 5-7; 6-4; 6-3 to place himself near the top of Maine tennis again. Thompson gained some personal satisfaction in the beating of Norm Thom for the first time. Thom had prevailed once

last year and earlier this season. In other singles matches that went three sets both Al Williams and Ken Blank lost. Williams bowed 6-3; 3-6; 6-2, while Blank fell 6-8; 6-3; 6-0.

The lone Garnet point in the doubles was garnered by Beebe-Williams who prevailed in a marathon three set match 3-6; 6-3; 6-2. The Wallach-Thompson tandem lost a good doubles match to the tough Bowdoin duo of McDonald and the consistent Steve Hecht.

Wallach continued his improvement by beating Ingram of Colby in straight sets 6-4; 6-2. The Bobcat ace continues to look sharper and perhaps he'll reach his peak in time for the State Series tournament at Lewiston. Beebe won a three set match from Colby's hockey captain Mecham 6-8; 6-4; 6-4. Williams turned in an easy 6-1; 6-3 triumph. Todd Lloyd Thompson had no trouble beating the Colby captain 6-2; 6-3. Ken Blank, despite a disastrous second set, reversed an earlier

season setback in posting his fourth win of the season.

Juggle Match

With the match decided, Coach Peck juggled his lineup. Wallach and Dick Danosky, (the latter playing a great game at the net) jarred Colby's number one doubles team in straight sets 6-3; 7-5. The other two pairs didn't fare as well as Beebe-Ahern and Heckman-Blank fell in straight set conquests.

The tennis team plays Lowell Tuesday; Maine Wednesday at Orono; and the University of New Hampshire at home this Saturday.

EASTERNS

The Easterns Track Meet, to be held this Saturday, May 16, will require that identification cards be used for admission to the meet. ID cards will not be necessary for the baseball game.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 13

Tennis at Maine

Friday, May 15

Golf here with Brandels, Lowell

Baseball at Colby

Saturday, May 16

Baseball here with A.I.C.

Easterns track meet here

Tennis here with U.N.H.

Monday, May 18

Baseball here with Maine

Golf at Colby

Tuesday, May 19

State Golf Tournament

State Tennis tournament

Student, Continued from Page 8

important to the masses as their familiarity with the brand name of a ketchup manufacturer.

The better known brand name of the ketchup is the better it will sell. The better known the name of a college is, the more prestige, financial backing, and high quality students it will attract.

Improvements Become Possible

A wide range of educational and social improvements are then possible.

The student-faculty ratio may be improved.

The system of required courses based on specialized fields of knowledge may be replaced by general social science, humanities, and science courses designed for students who are not necessarily majoring in the course.

The socially and intellectually immature students may be decreased as more prestige and a better known institutional name attract better qualified students. Grades and examinations may gradually give way to individual conferences and written evaluations. The conferences would, in turn, lead to individual projects related to outside problems.

The mass production flavor of the liberal arts education may be altered. The college would then return to its function of "being on the other end of a log" — cultivating and encouraging imaginative minds to think critically and creatively.

The intelligent college student may then cease to be "fed up," and a college education may come to mean more than a "parachute passport."

Reprinted from a special supplement to The Clark Scholar, written by - Ronald Kessler, sophomore at Clark University.

Golfers Finish Seventh In New England Tourney

By Don Delmore

The Bates golf team finished a strong seventh in the annual thirty-six hole New England college tournament held in Rutland, Vermont last Thursday and Friday. Thirty-four schools were represented and the 'Cats turned in scores far ahead of any other Maine squads. Bates had a final team score of 643, sixteen strokes ahead of closest state competitor Bowdoin. The tournament was won by Williams, followed by the University of Connecticut and WPI.

The five man Bobcat delegation was composed of Chuck Lasher, Walt Lasher, Lynn Simpson, Brad Akerman, and Will Farrington. All five played each day with the scores of the lowest four used for a team total.

Low Honors

Captain Chuck Lasher shot rounds of 76 and 82 to take low honors among the 'Cat scorers. Chuck was in contention for the tournament medal.

ist award after the first day, but slipped out of serious contention by firing an 82 to complete his thirty-six hole total. Walt Lasher played his usual steady golf, touring the Rutland course in rounds of 80 and 81 to capture second place on the Bobcat team score. Lynn Simpson snapped out of a slump with two fine rounds of 79 and 83 and Brad Akerman fired an 84 and 78 to tie at totals of 162.

State Hopes

Finishing seventh marked a very good showing for the 'Cats and gave a better indication of what they can do in the State Series battle. Bates has a State meeting at Orono on Tuesday, followed by a match at Colby on May 18 and the crucial State tournament to be held on May 19. It is this final tournament that the linkers are anxiously awaiting to cash in on the big prize after only mediocre performances in the quadrangular matches.

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By NICK BASBANES

I would like to thank the many people out there who have so graciously and kindly complimented the recent installment of Nick Naks. It's nice to know when you have friends. This reporter will humbly strive to maintain the standards so highly expected of him.

To get back to the sporting scene, the track team confidently anticipates the upcoming May 16 Easterns Meet here. Along with Bates, Colby and Bowdoin will round out the list of Maine representatives. Drawing from the Bobcats recent performance at Orono, it would be safe to assume that they can do decently well.

A fine display of competitive spirit was evidenced at the University of Maine meet in the person of Jay Sweeney. Running in the 880, the Bates freshman lost one of his track shoes at the start. Instead of justifiably dropping out, Jay decided to finish, and got to boot (no pun intended) a third place, good for two points on the Bates scoring ledger. The thincad's present record stands at a respectable 6-3. The losses have been at the hands of powerhouses Northeastern, B.C., and Maine. With but this Saturday's Easterns remaining, plus the New England's in Boston on May 23, and the I.C.4As in Villanova for individuals May 29 and 30, Bates is assured of another winning season.

The baseball team also figures to finish with a respectable record. The figures to date show the Cats with a 6-2 overall record, 1-2 in the state. The latter figure points out the recently circulated fact that Maine baseball is relatively good. The win last Thursday over Bowdoin was gratifying, as the Polar Bears came here with but one loss, that to U.N.H. After the game they were no longer leading the State Series standings. Chances for Bates to take the Series crown, however, are dim. But a combination of Bates wins and key losses for the other schools could turn up another interesting finish.

MAINE WINS STATE TRACK MEET

The University of Maine amassed 78 points last Saturday to win handily the annual State Track Meet. This was the fourth consecutive time that the Black Bears have won the meet. Bates won it in 1960. The Bobcats came in second with 58 points, followed by Bowdoin with 32½ and Colby with 9½.

There were four winners for the Bobcat squad. Bob Kramer topped 12 feet to capture the pole vault. Tom Bowditch cleared 5-10 for the high jump title. Al Harvie took the high hurdles in 15.4 time, and freshman Tom Flach was clocked in 56.6 to become the first intermediate hurdle champ. The latter event was performed in the meet for the first time, as was also the hop-step and jump, which was won by Maine's Mike Zubko with a distance of 42 feet, 11½ inches. Paul Savello of Bates took second in this event.

Maine's Arnie Delaite picked up 15 points for Maine in the weights and was awarded the Hillman Trophy for the meet. Wayne Pangburn and Marty Sauer were the only men from Bates to score in the weights. Pangburn took a fourth in the hammer, and Sauer took fourth in the shot put.

Bates largest accumulation

TRACK STATISTICS

Maine 78, Bates 58, Bowdoin 32½, Colby 9½
 16-LB. HAMMER: Nason (M), Schulten (Bw), Ingram (Bw), Pangburn (Bt), 186 ft, 5 ins.
 JAVELIN: Delaite (M), Hobbs (M), Horton (Bw), Perkins (M), 186 ft, 1 in.
 BROADJUMP: Chase (M), Savello (Bt), Freyer (C), Pelletier (M), 20 ft, 6½ ins.
 JENKINS ONE MILE: Ellis (M), Shaffer (M), Wilhelmson (Bt), Silverberg (Bt), 4:27.
 SHOTPUT: Delaite (M), Barker (C), Coggins (Bw), Sauer (Bt), 46 ft, 9½ ins.
 THOMPSON 440 YDS.: Spruce (M), Binnewig (Bt), Flach (Bt), McAllen (Bw), 51.1 sec.

of points in one event was the pole vault where The Garnet swept the first three places. Following winner Kramer were Chris Mossberg in second and Jeff Hiller in third.

Al Harvie's win in the Magee High Hurdles was his third consecutive win of that event. Gary Chamberlain was third, and Keith Harvie fourth.

100 YDS.: Rounds (Bw), Bird (Bw), Balsey (C), Manganello (Bt), 10.1 sec.
 MAGEE HIGH HURDLE: A. Harvie (Bt), Good (Bw), Chamberlain (Bts), K. Harvie (Bt), 15.4 sec.
 880 YDS.: Stoddard (M), Ellis (M), Sweeney (Bt), Shaffer (M), 2:01.8.
 DISCUS: Delaite (M), Ingram (Bw), Nason (M), McUTCHEON (Bw), 151 ft, 3½ ins.
 HIGH JUMP: Bowditch (Bt), Lahakt (M), Johnson (Bt), 4th tie — Tripp (C), Seager (Bw), 5 ft, 10 ins.
 220 YDS.: Spruce (M), Colman (Bt), McAllen (Bw), Hathaway (M), 23.5 sec.
 POLE VAULT: Kramer (Bt), Mossberg (Bt), Hiller (Bt), Leishman (Bw), 12 ft.
 TWO MILE: Judkins (M), Heinrich (M), Silverberg (Bt), Wilhelmson (Bt), 9:24.3 (meet rec.)
 440 INT. HURDLE: Flach (Bt), Tarbell (Bw), Ballinger (M), A. Harvie (Bt), 56.6 sec.
 HOP-STEP-JUMP: Zubko (M), Savello (Bt), Freyer (C), Seager (Bw), 42 ft, 11½ ins.
 FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY (does not count in scoring): Maine (Watts, Buteau, Caswell, Clark), 2 Bowdoin, 3 Bates, 3:38.9.

BOBCATS DROP POLAR BEARS, 6 - 3, FOR FIRST STATE SERIES WIN

The Bobcat baseball team dropped the hot Polar Bears from Brunswick last Thursday by a score of 6-3. The Bates effort was climaxed by a five run eighth inning in which Ralph Whittum cleared the loaded bases with a single, followed by a two run homer by Capt. Paul Holt. John Yuskis accounted for the other Bates run with a homer in the fifth.

Faulty Fielding

Bowdoin scored twice in the fourth inning on a series of Bates errors. Their other run came in the seventh inning.

Ted Krzynowek went all the way for the Cats, as he scattered eight hits, struck out nine, and walked none for the victory. The loser was Dentrement.

The loss was the first for Bowdoin in State Series play and dropped them into second place. Bates won its first State game, but is tied with Maine for third, each with a 1-2 record.

High Man

Holt, in addition to his homer, got two other hits to go three for four for the day. There were eight base hits for Bates, and the same number for Bowdoin.

The Garnet fielding ap-

peared to be the big flaw, and led almost to a loss. But the big eight, more than accounted for the early errors. The field-

ing also markedly improved after the near fatal fourth. Paul Holt made two sparkling plays.



John Yuskis Clouts 5th Inning Homer.

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	Bates	ab	r	h
Bayer ss	5	0	3	Lia rf	3	0	0
Silverman 1b	4	0	0	Cruckshank cf	0	1	0
a-Harrington	1	0	0	Holt ss	4	1	3
Zilinsky lf, cf	4	0	0	Whittum lf	3	1	1
Fitts cf	4	0	0	Sweeney cf, rf	4	0	0
Geisler lf	0	0	0	Yuskis 2b	4	1	1
Harlow c	4	1	0	Agnos 3b	3	0	1
Mulloy 3b	4	1	1	MacNevin c	2	0	0
Matthews 2b	3	0	1	b-Carr	1	0	1
Lowe rf	4	1	2	c-Foster	0	0	0
Dentrement p	3	0	1	Bates c	0	0	0
Poor p	0	0	0	Bowden 3b	3	1	1
d-Butkus	1	0	0	Krzynowek p	3	1	0
Totals	38	3	8	Totals	30	6	8

a—batted for Silverman, 9th; b—batted for MacNevin, 8th; c—ran for Carr, 8th; d—batted for Poor, 9th.
 Bowdoin 000 200 100 — 3
 Bates 000 010 05x — 6
 E: Bowdoin 1, Bates 4. RBI: Mulloy, Matthews, Dentrement, Whittum 2, Holt 2, Yuskis. 2B: Bayer 2, Mulloy 2. HR: Holt, Yuskis.
 Pitching IP H BB SO
 Dentrement (L) 7 1-3 8 2 3
 Krzynowek 9 4 1 1
 Poor 2-3 0 0 0
 Umps: Harrington, Bleau.

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